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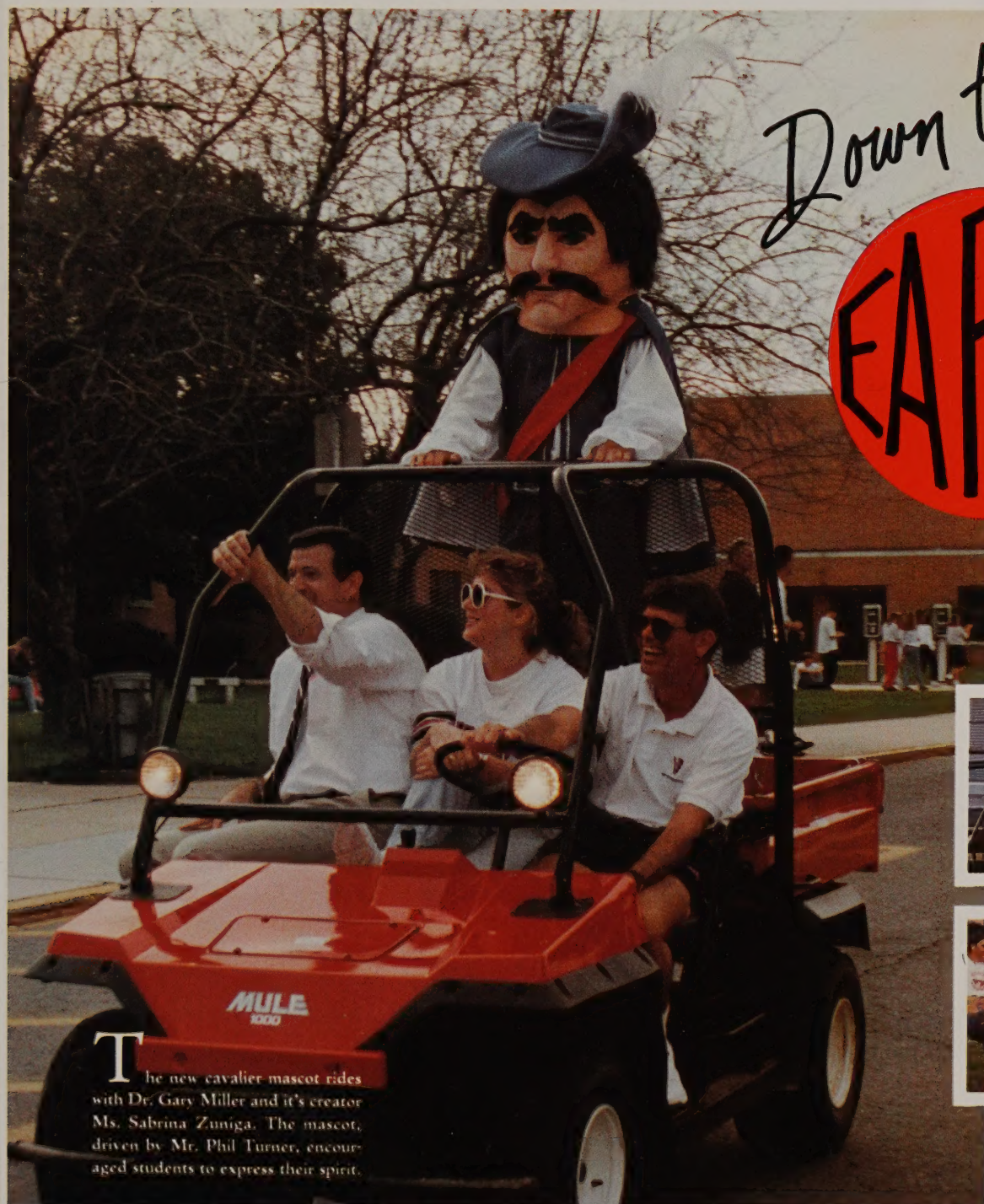
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The new cavalier mascot rides with Dr. Gary Miller and it's creator Ms. Sabrina Zuniga. The mascot, driven by Mr. Phil Turner, encouraged students to express their spirit.



Entertaining the Homecoming crowd, Billy Twilde plays with his band. Erik Black, Josh Smith, Eric Hintenach, Tim Cogan, and Trevor Oliver cheer for the senior girl's powderpuff team. — Photo by Ellen Downes

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Down to EARTH

Down to basics: Students and faculty had to focus on their most important needs due to the tightened budget.

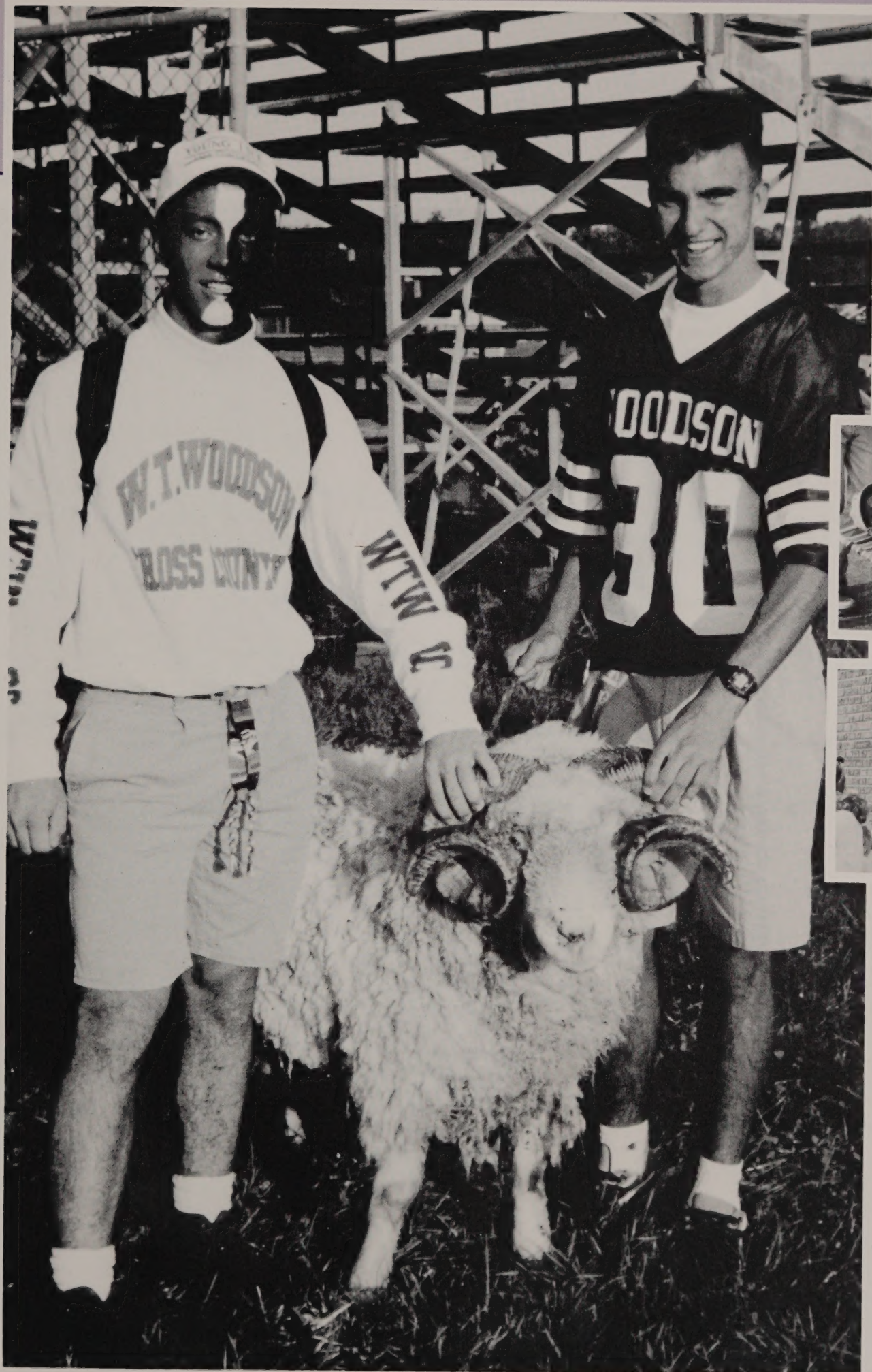
As a school we participated in new and traditional activities that would increase school spirit.

On October 2 the senior class attended the senior lock-in where they worked on their homecoming float and participated in volleyball, basketball, movies and games.

Students also actively participated in the presidential election by advertising their candidates of choice George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot.

We came together and supported the causes we believed in. Even though the lack of funds affected the school, it did not affect our school spirit.





School spirit came easily to some, by dressing up for Homecoming Spirit week. For others, it took a little more work, such as stealing the Robinson mascot or working a homecoming booth.



Students represented their school in many ways. Whether it was by playing in the band or participating in a school sport, students displayed pride in their school.

STUDENT LIFE



DOWN ON MAIN STREET

As the school year progressed we found changes, good and bad, affected our daily lives. We focused more on our necessities yet our social spirit did not diminish.

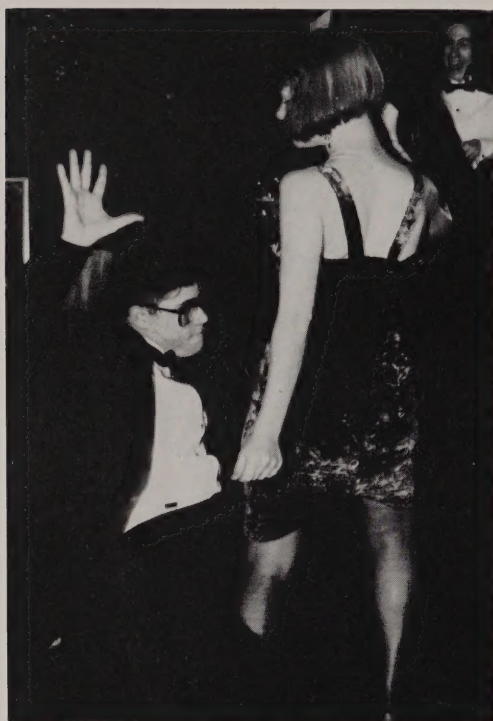
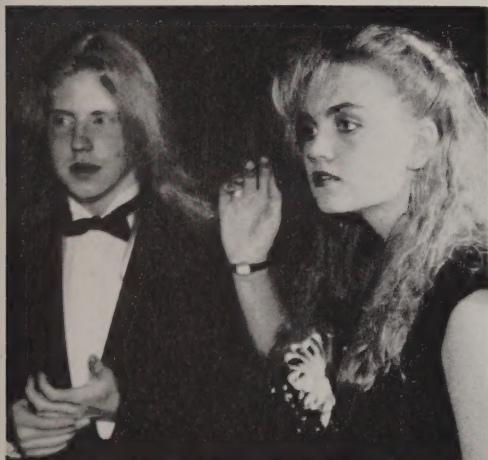
Balancing school and a job was difficult, but the need for money was the motivation to work harder. Weekends provided a sense of relief and relaxation. For entertainment, we saw the latest movies, supported our sports teams and just hung out with our friends.

A change of location also provided us with a new atmosphere. Washington, D.C. was a place to check out different clubs, shops and restaurants.

As the weeks and months passed, our views became more realistic and our actions came to be down to earth.

James Pinkowski laughs as Andy Ahl impresses his date, Tiffany Bolz, with various dance moves. Unusual dance styles were one way to show individuality and talent.

Before heading for the dance floor, Dan Roach and his date greet friends. The night was filled with socializing in addition to dancing.



Before departing for the dance, Karen Young puts on the finishing touches. Time was of the essence as girls spent all day getting ready. -photo by Megan Starace

Before a night of dancing, Jennifer Tilton and Brandon Corso look over a program. The booklet gave the students a chance to remember their most special moments.





DING-DONNGG... "Honey, the limo's here!" AAAH! "Ok, quick 'got my lipstick, mirror, powder,... oh no...GUM! I forgot my gum. What if I get bad breath! Darn it!" She shoves all her belongings into her purse and scurries down the hall and down the stairs. Meeting her at the bottom of the staircase- good ol' Dad with his brand new cam-corder he bought just for this occasion.

Hair done, new dresses, stiff shoes, and nails painted, she departed to her final high school dance: PROM.

Responding to the theme of "Never Say Goodbye", Lisa Bowles said, "The night was truly a success, we laughed, we danced, and we enjoyed a night of celebration between friends that will be remembered forever."

With the location at the Reston Sheraton Hotel, the whole night's success cost \$12,000 total. The majority of the night's funding came from the money gathered from the Coke machines throughout the school, and the rest from the senior/junior accounts.

When asked about the overall evening, Maureen Sheehan said, "Prom was a lot of fun. Everyone was dancing, talking, laughing, having a great time! It was truly something I will never forget. The band was really interesting. Their voices were truly unique." Jon Lyles said, "The slow dances were great because it was the only time everybody danced."

The hotel's lobby glowed with an ice sculpture of the graduating class year of 92.

Months of advanced preparations for the evening resulted in a room, decorated by the hotel, filled with about 280 couples. The main attraction was the grand ballroom and the band. Students has ample time to sample an elegant meal before the dance, and afterwards a party!

Limousines were the most common form of transportation, with usually three to four couples per car. "We were still hungry after dinner so we got the limousine to take us to Dairy Queen," said Alan Kayanan. Amy Collins said "The limousine was really cool, but after the dance, we lost it and our driver for about two hours."

Jenna Ludden, when asked about the whole event, smiled and replied, "Prom is a time I'll never forget. Getting dressed up, eating with friends, and having a wonderful time." - by Marcela Sheehy and Anne Manning

PEARLS & TIES

Students dressed up for
dining out and dancing in.



While supervising, Dr. Gary Miller stops to talk to Shannon Hardy and Kelly Schimmel. The principal was one of the many faculty members who chaperoned the dance.

Balloons, beach balls, caps, gowns and most important, diplomas signified that another class moved on and stepped ahead. On June 16, 1992 the Senior class sat ready to receive their diplomas. The Pat Cunningham Stadium was filled with hundreds of students, families and friends who listened to the speeches and watched as the Senior class was presented.

Senior class vice president, Christine Annunziata, gave the welcome address followed by the Charge to the Class, given by Kimberly Davis. Kelly Schimmel, senator of the class, then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Thomas Amaker, a W. T. Woodson alumnus and assistant basketball coach at Duke University.

Linh Nguyen, president, gave the farewell address followed by secretary Amy Olson's presentation of the class gift.

GAME OVER

The graduates step into a whole new class of experiences.

The senior class presented their gift, a new granite sign for the front of the school. "The speeches were very interesting, but I was disappointed when the balloons and beach balls were taken away," said Stanzi Castagnino. As with past graduations, the students tried to add a little fun to the graduation ceremonies by tossing around beach balls and some graduates even painted "92"'s on their chests.

Class sponsors, Ms. Leslie McDonald and Ms. Dianne McCauley, and administrative sponsor, Ms. Sarah Davis presented the class of 1992 by declaring that they all met the requirements for graduation. Principal, Dr. Gary Miller handed out the diplomas.

After the presentation of the diplomas the band played the Alma Mater which ended

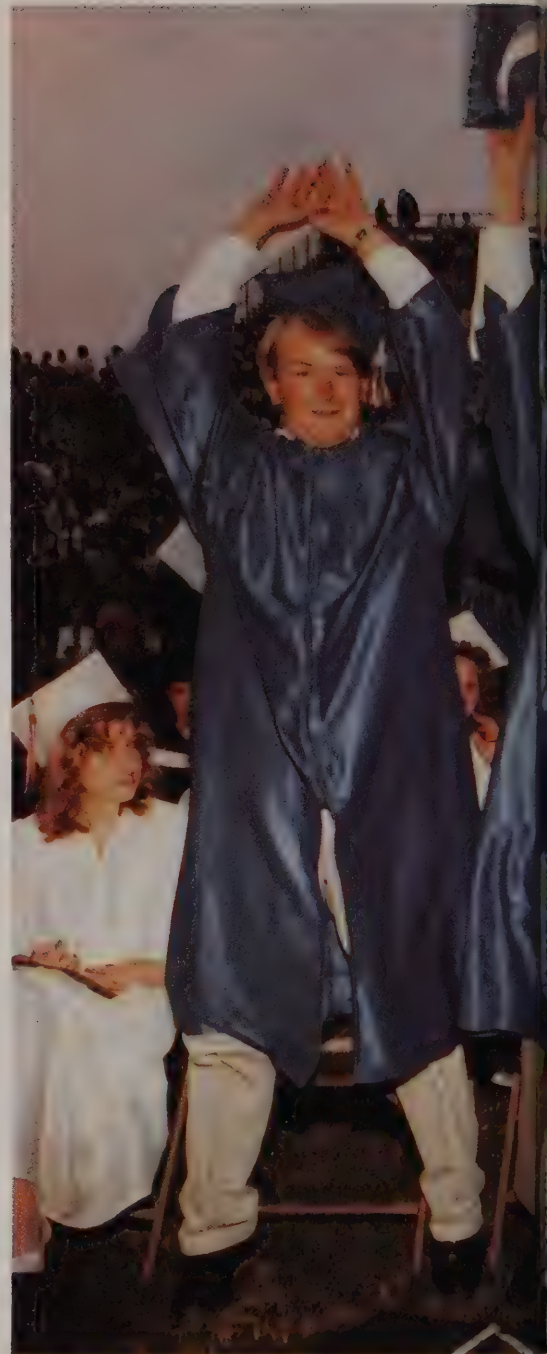
the graduation ceremonies. "I am going to miss Woodson and all the fun I had, but I'm really excited to be moving on and starting another part of my life," said Hillary Carlson.

Students departed for the Cavalier Cruise, an all-night, alcohol free graduation party. It ensured a way for graduates to get together as a class for one last time, without worrying about the danger alcohol related accidents. At the entrance there was a baggage claim where students checked their stuff. They were given a set amount of play money to spend at the imitation gambling casino or to buy raffle tickets. Students checked in around 10 o'clock and left early the next morning.-by Cecilia Manning and Beth Sheehy



Grinning broadly, Kevin McHale, Chris Smith, Sean McGrath and Michael Dasher anxiously await their diplomas. Graduation was a milestone in the seniors lives.

Cooling off in the Cavalier Cruise pool, Jeffrey Schullen and Patrick McPartlin enjoy the water. The Cruise was an all night party which offered the graduates a chance to spend one more night together.





Flashing their diplomas, Abigail Barnes, Justin Barcus, Eric Bankson, Kathryn Bagley, James Burns, Sarah Baish, Chad Bailey, John Buckley and John Austin do the wave. Graduates also displayed their excitement by playing with beach balls and balloons.

Giving his speech, guest speaker, Tommy Amaker addresses the senior class. Tommy Amaker is the assistant basketball coach from Duke University and a Woodson alumnus.



Showing her enthusiasm, Ashley Fister celebrates after receiving her diploma. The diplomas symbolized leaving high school and starting on a new path.



A dolphin gives Rachel Hirschmann a kiss. Rachel went to Dolphin Research Center in Florida, for a summer program where she swam with dolphins.

Running in to return the paddle ball, Tracy Anderson exerts effort. Tracy went to leadership camp in Nags Head, NC this summer, along with other class officers.

-photo by Carla Jones



On the job, Jeremy Prose and Pam Smithson, repair a house in West Virginia through the Appalachia Service Project. Working over the summer, was an option for students wanting a little extra money. -photo by Anne Manning



Jason Panneton, Dean Lee, Jacob Wascalus, James Taylor, Darren Withey and Mike Salehi enjoy outdoors at Fountainhead Park camp grounds. Camping gave students a chance to get away from home.



"It was awesome!" Ginny King said about the leadership camp officers attended in Nags Head, North Carolina.

Officers of classes, clubs and sports attended this retreat with Dr. Gary Miller. They were placed in groups and brainstormed ideas to increase school spirit. They made plans for the school year and thought of ideas for fundraisers within their clubs.

There were other summer camps that were available to teenagers. Erica Ko was one of the students who traveled to a youth group camp in Black Water Falls, West Virginia.

Seniors used the summer as a time to visit colleges. Although it meant spending time with their parents, they survived, after all they were looking at their new home for four years. They'd have plenty of time to be alone then.

Not all summer vacations were relaxing. Shana Inofuentes traveled to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida and Bolivia. "In Bolivia there were scary bus rides on mountain roads. All the traveling was very hectic, no time to relax. But it was worth it," said Shana.

Familiar baseball faces were spotted throughout the summer also. Members of the Woodson varsity baseball team were invited to play baseball for the American Legion Post 1975. In South Boston, Virginia the baseball State Tournament was held and members of the Fairfax 16 Year old All-Stars Team went. They won and went on to regionals but were eliminated after two games.

While some had fun white water rafting, getting tans on the beach, or the pool, and traveling to other cities, states, and countries, others worked at summer jobs such as lifeguarding, working at political conventions, waiting tables, working at a fast food restaurant or other summer jobs.

Umpiring Little League baseball games, was only one way to make extra money during the summer. Mark Keagle, Chad Reynolds, and Jacob Wascalus chose to umpire for community Little League games. Earning \$10-\$12 per two hour game without any official training is way above minimum wage. Mark Keagle said, "It's hot. Africa hot. Tarzan couldn't take this hot."

Students from Woodson and other high schools in the county attended a National Latin Convention in California.

While *The Killer Angels* was being filmed, the yearbook staff madly hunted for Martin Sheen and Patrick Swayzee, during a seminar in Gettysburg.

"Going out with friends and catching up on sleep I've missed, was exactly what I needed," said Marcela Sheehy.

No matter how students spent their summer, they knew it would eventually come to an end. The overall truth was that in a matter of weeks, school would start, and for most that meant the end of the fun. Lazy days and late nights would be replaced by studying, doing homework, and the shock of the alarm clock in the early morning hours. - by Audra Keagle

SUMMER STINTS

Students found various ways to fill their two month holiday.



Traveling in Russia with friends, Lisa Guerre and Jamie Rounds pose briefly for a picture at Red Square. International travel was a popular way to spend summer vacation.

At a restaurant in San Tirini, on the Greek Isle, Kim Ranney, Kristina Tsantes, and James Tsantes experience the cuisine. Over seas travel gave many students a chance to explore different cultures.

Wide-eyed freshmen with maps clutched in their shaking, sweaty hands ran through the halls searching for their first period classes when the front doors opened on September 8. The halls were filled with students searching for their classes, renewing old friendships, and catching up on the summer gossip as the new school year began. The bell rang and the halls cleared out. While teachers went over their business, students listened and looked around for a familiar face or two.

The first day of school meant, for some, a fresh start in a new school. Bobbie Williams said, "I transferred from Fairfax and thought I would die going to Woodson. Turns out I knew and met a lot of nice people." Esther Dalitz, a transfer student from Germany said, "The people here are very nice, open-minded, and easy to meet."

PRESSURES ON

Students returned to school
with high expectations.

The first day was a preview of what students' new classes and teachers would be like. "I looked back on some activities last year that were successful, took classes to get ideas, and made up a syllabus and ideas for the first quarter. I looked for new ways to introduce myself and found a way to make the students feel more comfortable," said Ms. Georgette Nelson, a French teacher.

Even in the athletic department things were busy. "The teachers tried to have the curriculum in order and everything planned out. We attended a substance abuse prevention and had an in service day. As a physical education department we moved the weight room, got new flooring and brought back a weight machine from Frost," said the girls' tennis coach Ms. Barbara Rogers. - by Maureen Sheehan

Starting her homework, Laura Beckley reads her first history assignment. Many teachers distributed textbooks on the first day. -photo by Maureen Sheehan

Freshmen also experienced a new beginning. They adjusted to new schedules, teachers, and friends. Michelle Brewer said, "It's always great to see your friends again but my only problem was finding my way around a school with what seemed like endless halls of lockers." Although it took a few days of getting lost, the freshman eventually found their way around the school.

However, not all students looked forward to the start of another year of high school. Some people dreaded leaving summer for early hours of classes and late hours of homework. Laura Beckley said, "I wore black on the first day of school to mourn the death of summer."





At the end of the first day, Ed Park gets into his car. Students were eager to get home to relax after a hard days work. -photo by Carla Jones

During break, Dana Duckett and Hee Jun compare notes on their classes. Break gave students a chance to catch up with old friends. -photo by Maureen Sheehan



During freshman orientation, Erin Oliff, Ellen Downes and Lora Medlyn exchange schedules. Finding out the location of their classes and which friends were in them was an important part of orientation. -photo by Megan Starace.



White paper is dropped by Kama Godek into a recycling box in the main office. Separate boxes for colored paper were available to make the process easier. -photo by Eric Neverman

The tank farm clean-up logo is enblazed on green and white bumper stickers. These stickers could be found scattered throughout the parking lot on Mantua residents vehicles.



Dropping her finished drink into a special trashcan, Lesley Evans does her part to help the environment. Ad



TANK FARM FREE BY '93!



Glass bottles and aluminium cans are placed in recycling containers to be picked up by AAA. Their phone number was printed on every bin to give environmentally con-

scious students a chance to inquire about service at home.

ditional cans were placed at hall junctions and under stairways to improve the recycling effort.



"Tank farm free by '93!" This cry, made popular during the April Earth day rally against the Texaco tank farm, was echoed throughout Fairfax County on thousands of bright green and white bumper stickers fixed to Mantua resident's cars.

Kathleen McBride, a Mantua resident and one of the leaders of the rally said, "We've made tracks in stopping the spills, but there is still a lot to be done."

Several cars in the Woodson parking lot displayed the Mantua tank farm bumper stickers since many students who attend Woodson live in the Mantua area.

Jennifer Uscher was ousted from her home on Toledo Drive because of leakage under her house. She said, "It's o.k., I guess, because we get to move into a nicer home. On the other hand, I had to put up with two years of inconvenience like people constantly around my house and the fact that I have to move."

The tank farm wasn't the only item of environmental interest that effected the students of Woodson.

Students took an active role in initiating a recycling program within school.

Special trashcans were designed for aluminum cans. The amount of soda cans consumed by students was an incredible amount and the recycling program was made to cause as little hassle as possible for students. The less trouble something is and the less work it is to do it, the more willing a student is to participate.

Cartons for recycling paper were also placed in each of the teachers' rooms. Instead of placing white paper in the trash cans students placed in the little bins that were collected once a week.

Francine Affourtit said, "Recycling is such a simple way to help our planet. It only takes a few seconds and it makes a difference that will last forever." - by Will Hatheway

EARTH ALERT

Students stepped up to the challenge of caring for the environment.



Students and parents join forces to rally against the Texaco Tank farm. This demonstration held in Richmond along with two others held in front of the Fairfax

installation itself raised awareness of the leakage. -photo by Kathleen McBride

A feeling of anticipation blew in with the cold front. Young men and women in fancy clothes braved the brisk wind for a special evening.

"A time to have fun, a time to get close, a time to remember. Yeah, that's Homecoming," said Alan Kayanan. The annual Homecoming dance was held in the gym for the first time. The dance, held on the 17th of October, lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Preparations for the event began for weeks before hand. First, students looked for a date, then shopped for the right attire. Corsages and boutonniers were ordered and dinner reservations were made, all in the effort to make the night memorable.

"Homecoming was the funniest night I've ever had, it's a time where friends and couples became closer," said Betty Wang.

Senior class officers decorated the gym with red, white and blue balloons and streamers. They also covered the gym hall with multi-colored balloons cut from construction paper with each couples' name written upon it.

"I liked the decorations but I think I liked it in the cafeteria," said Kari Erdahl.

For dinner, some couples doubled with other couples and went as a group while others went seperately. Students went to such restaurants as Cafe Italia, the Chart House and Samari.

Upon arriving at the dance most couples waited in the long line for pictures taken in the lecture study while others mingled and danced with friends in the small gym.

"In the past the dances seem to really unorganized, but this year I think the seniors did a great job," said Amy Guy.

As curfews approached, some couples ended their evenings by getting dessert of going to someone's house to watch a movie. The time to return home came and the memories of the evening remained with them. - by Mandy Durham

NIGHT OUT

Couples brave the cold to
dance the night away.

A congo line winds under the streamers hanging from the gym ceiling. Students danced in groups and individually.



With every one gathered together, students dance to the song "Jump". Although the slow songs were the favorites of some students, others preferred the fast songs.

Homecoming queen Beth Rabadan enjoys the company of her date Simon Harper. There was a special dance set aside for the newly crowned queen.



laomi Leonard and her date decide which picture package to get. Students had pictures taken in the lecture tudy so they would have the night on film.



Caryn Isaacs and Mike Zimmer hold hands while watching the couples dance. Tender moments were shared between couples to make the night memorable.



A crowded classroom settles down as they wait for instruction. The recent budget cuts, resulted in larger classes. -photo by Ellen Downes



Buses provided transportation although some chose not to ride them. Transportation had also been effected over the last two years. -photo by Kama Godek

Pulling a warning sticker off her car, Christy Bartzter tries to get it off in one piece. The \$100 parking stickers posed an obstacle to some students who eventually received a warning sticker for not purchasing a ticket. - photo by Katie Payne





When you really get down to it, what runs a school? M-O-N-E-Y! Over the last two years the Fairfax County public school system has suffered a series of budget cuts.

Students soon adjusted to the increased cost in soft drinks and the hike in athletic ticket prices, but some changes took a little longer to get used to. The students main concerns laid with the \$100 parking fee, and funding for school sports. The athletic department has suffered greatly by the budget crunch. Some sports were asking for personal donations from parents. Some were even in danger of being cancelled from the schedule all together.

Varisty football team captian, Tim Brady said, "I feel that the budget cuts are wrong, especially in the sports and athletic departments. That's what keeps kids off the streets and away from drugs and alcohol."

The guidelines for changing a student's schedule were also difficult to adapt to. To help reduce spending, counselors were not allowed to change students' schedules unless the reason was because of a repeated teacher, the wrong course level, or a missing prerequisite. Students who signed up for AP or GT courses and found themselves somewhat overwhelmed in the beginning were forced to remain in the advanced classes until the end of first quarter.

The variety of electives dwindled when more cuts were made. Some students who signed up for classes couldn't be fit into the schedule because the class was overcrowded or cancelled because of lack of interest.

The academics; math, science, English and social studies were also effected by spending. No new computers or other equipment were purchased for the math lab. The English computer lab was closed because of the cuts of staff members.

Books ranging from good to poor were used another year. Science class students worked with the same lab equipment from years past, and students were forced to pay for any equipment they broke.

The number of people per class also increased. This caused much larger classes and a diminishing need for so many teachers. The larger the class, unfortunatley, the more difficult to teach, and the less the time spent with the individual.

Teachers felt the tighter budget the most. Many teachers were supposed to receive merit pay but because of the money shortage teachers incomes were frozen. "In the long run, they'll cost us more than they'll spend," said Ms. Paula Spencer.

Despite some of the changes that occured students seemed to take to the adjustments with a bit of ease. Most kids agreed that the recent cuts have done little to diminish school spirit. All agreed that while the budget cuts may have been necessary, the much needed funds could have possibly come from elsewhere.

Kristi Barrett said, "I think that the budget cuts should be rethought about and see if they can come up with the money from someplace else; because our schools are so important." - by Andrea Sullivan and Erica Vandover

The new mascot kept students spirits high. Even though funds decreased, school enthusiasm soared.

CENTS & NONSENSE

A decrease in school funds did not decrease school spirit.

It was as if it was the first day of school. Students ran, screamed, cheered and yelled. What's going on one might ask? It's homecoming.

Everyone was dismissed at 12:50 on the Friday of homecoming to enjoy hot dogs, croissants, crazy bread, pizza, nachos, lollipops, sodas, and cotton candy in the courtyard behind the school. "It was great to get out of class early and get excited about the game," said T.R. Schmitt. Students had their faces painted, watched the car show, admired the floats, and stopped by to throw a pie or two in Ms. Lisa Langley's face.

During the festivities, the marching band played their way through the crowds and led the students to a pep rally held in the stadium. Once the students were in the stadium, the Cavalier mascot was revealed.

SPIRIT

DISPLAY

Students displayed their school spirit to the fullest.

Ben Smith stood on the track dressed in the blue uniform and pumpkin head. The precisionettes performed to get the crowd excited, and then school was officially over for the day.

The teams, clubs and a fire truck congregated at 4:00 to march in a two mile parade for other students and neighborhood families. "It was nice to see the amount of people who came out to support our school," said Devon Williams. After the parade there was a picnic on the practice fields. Different groups got together, and decorated cars, created meals and wore costumes all to follow individual themes.

"The defense hammered 'em in the beginning," said Susan Stratford.

Deron Robinson started the game off with a touchdown, the first of three for the home team. Halftime came along with the announcements of the new Homecoming Queen, Elizabeth Rabadan. The junior class won the float contest, under the theme "American Spirit". At the end of halftime, the rest of the Homecoming Court consisting of Rachel Chopp, Erin Hickman, Nancy Maigler, Hillary Moyers, Anne Rhode, Tina Rogers, Chrissy Witt, and Karen Young congratulated the new queen and playing resumed.

The second home team touchdown was scored by Wil Spencer and the third and final homecoming touchdown was scored by Deron Robinson. The team was unable to win their third consecutive homecoming game. "The festivities and pep rally were fun even though we lost the game," said Jenny McGurk. - by Emily Yurachek

Calling the play to the rest of the offense, Steve Budge gets ready to take a snap. Throughout the game, Coach Kincade told Steve the plays.





Tasting the creme pie, Ms. Lisa Langley showed her good sportsmanship by letting students pie her in her face. During the homecoming festivities the trainers sponsored a pie throwing contest.

While former Homecoming queen Jennifer Kyriakakis crowns Elizabeth Ratadan, Dr. Gary Miller, the principal, drapes the robe over her shoulders.



The newly found Cavalier, Ben Smith takes a break from cheering and removes his mask. This was the first year that there was a Cavalier mascot.

Homecoming court member Hilary Moyers rides in the parade car driven by Pat Readyhough as the J.V. field hockey team marches behind.

Figuring out the best way to kill the opposition, Alan Kayanan concentrates on his game. Weekends gave students time to relax and do the things they didn't have time to do during the week. -photo by Anne Manning

Celebrating her seventeenth birthday, Michelle Kravitz and her friends Keri Young, Kim Hamlin, Amy Peak, Krista Welter, Diane Smith, Tacy Helton and Nicole Alaire eat at the Washington D.C. Hard Rock Cafe. -photo by Amy Shivar



Playing a leisurely game of pool, Seiji Suzuki, Jason Tirado, and Dave Klop discuss their activities of the past week. Weekends offered a time to catch up on gossip with their friends. -photo by Kristen Duncan

Dressing up for a sectional picnic before a competition, Jenny Platt, Melissa Overby, Stephanie Lewy, Amy Guy, Carolin Stuart, Jenny Plzak, Tram Tran, Quyen Tran, Sue Ko, Amanda Stiles, Vannessa Krempa and Marcela Sheehy unite as part of the WTW colorguard.





Friday afternoon, 2:10, the bell rings. Freedom! The weekend! Days of free time, school sports, late nights, and sleeping in had arrived.

Krista Welter said, "The weekend gives you a chance to catch up on sleep and your social life. It's hard to be with your friends when you have practice and a ton of homework every night. A lot can happen in a week and the weekend gives you a chance to catch up with everything."

"On the weekends I go out with my boyfriend, and my girlfriends too. We usually just hang out at someone's house," said Lindsey Kirten. Students often end up just going to each other's houses rather than spending an evening at home.

McDonald's, Carlos O'Kelley's and Friendly's, provided a common meeting place.

Fairfax has a lot of things to do but sometimes students want to get away. Fortunately, students were not confined to Fairfax. Old Town, Georgetown, and Washington, D.C. were within driving distance. Weekends also gave kids a chance to travel. The weekend gave the students time to run down to the beach for a tan or take a trip to a nearby ski resort for a few days. But students also used the time to visit friends. "Weekends are when you can pull a 'Life is a Highway', grab your friends and a red convertible, and go road tripping to visit your boyfriend at college," said Karen Ziobro. Virginia Tech, University of Virginia, and James Madison University were some of the colleges visited.

"I spend my weekends attempting to make my gross annual income reach its full potential!," said Jessyca Wilcox, an employee of Total Crafts, describes the activities of those students who devoted part of their free time to earning money. Students who balanced a job and school expressed appreciation for the free time that was left.

Nevertheless, with all the fun that happened on weekends, Monday eventually approached and school returned. Students knew that with every weekend a Monday always followed.

Upon returning to school, assignments were carelessly slopped together, due to lack of time, and handed in. Weekends were fun but they always approached those not ready, and were half over by the time students started celebrating their favorite time of the week, the weekend! - by Amy Shivar and Kris Taft

QUICK BREAK

Students used the weekend as a time to recover from school stress.



Taking advantage of a burst fire hydrant, Dana Duckett, Marcela Sheehy and Emily Everett enjoy a well deserved

break from colorguard practice. On hot weekends students found original ways of keeping cool.

What makes a good leader?

For some it was devotion, strength, confidence and knowledge which were valuable necessities towards the Leadership program.

During first period, conducted by Dr. Gary Miller, over 45 students enrolled in the leadership class offered for the first time. It was initiated over the summer when selected students attended a workshop at Nags Head beach with Dr. Miller.

TAKE CHARGE

Cavalier Congress created new leadership roles for students.

Cavalier Congress was comprised of students from the leadership class, a representative from each of the clubs and sports, and five nonpartisan members from the school. The conductor, Dr. Miller felt that "students needed a chance to talk and work with the administration on a daily basis when it came to the running the school. Students needed to be listened to." Students met once a month or as needed. "It was exciting to be involved with such a great program, especially the first year it was initiated because we were sort of the guinea pigs," said Beth Sheehy. - by Alishia Hennessy

The class dealt with ideas and overall organization of clubs and academic activities. Students learned new ways of organizing their leadership skills and perfecting their group organization.

"It's good because we're getting a lot done to make Woodson a better place. It gives all the elected officers a chance to discuss their view points," said Matt Shenk.

"I think the class is a good experience for the people who aren't elected class officers to help out with the planning of school events," said Kelly Reed.

While the leadership group was held during first period, Cavalier Congress, also initiated this summer, was held after school.



Dancing in the sand, Joe Dickens, John Lyles, Ryan Cox and Mike Stuker imitate indians. Although there were many tiresome hours of work the students in Cavalier Congress enjoyed some free time. -photo by Carla Jones



In leadership class, Elyse Bauer makes posters for the Homecoming parade. Students in the leadership class tried many ways to make the school a better place.





Working on her poster, Julie Karickhoff puts her part into increasing school spirit. Leadership class enabled students to work together on spirit raising events.

Anne Rhode, Kourtney Wolf, Robb Crabbe and Liz Ryan organize some financial affairs. Helping clubs and organizations to raise money was one of the many priorities in the leadership program.



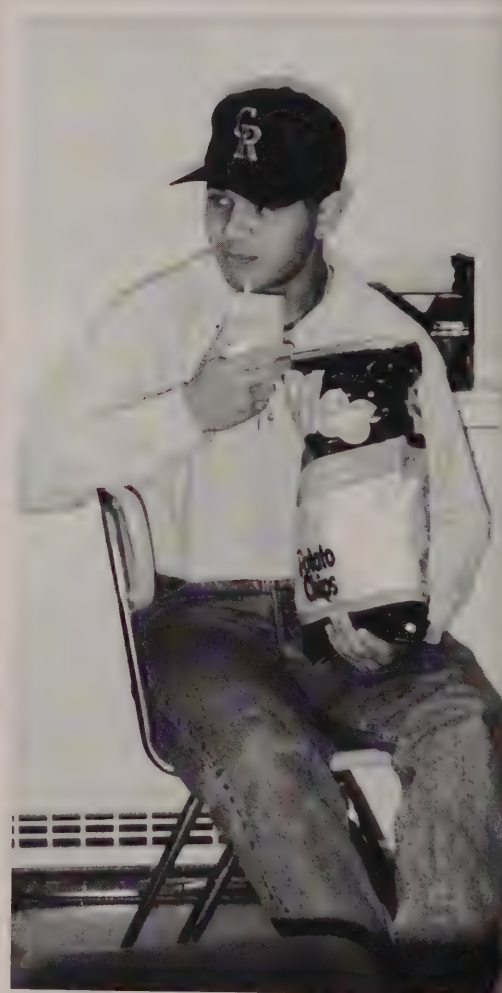
Standing over the fire, Jesse Schmal and John Coaker watch Howie Kronthal heat his pizza. During the retreat students had time to do many fun things as well as make important decisions for the school.



Crowded around the fire, Ryan Cox, Gretchen Marshall, Mike Stuker, Joe Dickens, Lynn Alexander, and Justin Ungaro roast marshmallows after a hard days work. Being able to meet and associate with new people was one advantage in being in the Cavalier Congress.

Getting ready to go home Daryle Rodgers listens to his walkman. Music became an important part of many students lives. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Avoiding her homework, Shea Taft talks on the phone for hours. The phone was one of the ways to communicate with friends. -photo by Kris Taft



Taking time out of class Adam Schanzer grabs a quick snack. Food was the main thing that got students through the day. -photo by Anne Manning



"Does anyone have any hair spray?" "Does anyone have fifty cents I can borrow? I NEED a coke!" Caffeine and hair spray were just two of the necessities students needed to make it through a day of school.

Students found that there were several things they couldn't live without. Angie Stafford said that she couldn't live without gossip. Friends were also something students needed to make it through the day. John Enos said, "I can't live without a friend to get rides home from and to do homework with." Nancy Powell said, "I can't live without sleeping, and my homeys!"

Other necessities ranged from oat bran muffins to politics. Rachel Steele said, "I couldn't live without strawberry sundaes with whipped cream, nuts and a cherry on top!" While Mandy Capps said that her main necessity was guys.

When school got stressful, necessities became an important part of students every day lives. Students used their necessities as a way of releasing tension. Kate Saunders said, "When I get stressed, I take my Doberman and Chihuahua for a walk." Kari Erdahl said, "I color. It's a very good stress reliever."

Not all necessities were objects. Some students felt it was a necessity to be organized or disorganized.

Whether the necessity was tangible or not, it was most definitely craved. To some students, their necessities meant the difference between life and death. Or at least survival of the fittest. -by Maureen Sheehan

During first period, Jasper Mills finds time to eat her breakfast. The local McDonald's became a major necessity in student's lives. -photo by Maureen Sheehan

ABSOLUTE MUST

Students found there are certain things they can't live without.



Relaxing on the weekend Hei Jun and Kelly Reed play a game of pool. Playing games was a necessity for releasing tension.



The aroma of gasoline permeated the air when the yellow bus pulled up at Joe's stop. As the doors folded open and Joe mounted the stairs, a buzzing green pinto sped by in an attempt to avoid being delayed by the mass transit vehicle.

It was a scene played everyday. Students had to get to school, and they did it in the most convenient ways possible. Of course it was not uncommon for people living within walking distance to get a ride or drive themselves in order to save ten or fifteen minutes of valuable morning time. Did it matter that it was more expensive, added to the pollution of the earth, contributed to the congestion of our streets and occupied precious parking spaces? No.

The writer asked himself, "How did the populous get to school?" In an unscientific survey taken of migrant students (with a margin of error of plus or minus 25%), 50% arrived by car, 40% arrived by bus, 5% walk, and 5% arrive by an ulterior method (bike, skateboard, rollerskates/blades, limo, taxi, etc.). If given the choice, 95% would arrive by car.

TRAVEL GUIDE

Students navigate routes to school.

From the first day of school to the day they got their licenses, people tried to avoid riding the bus. Students remarked that the bus ride was slow and boring. "I hate riding the bus because I'm always at it's mercy. I can't depend on the stupid cheese wagon!," said Robin Rohrbach. Riding the bus with Frost Intermediate students was something fairly new and also fairly unpopular with students. "When you ride the bus there's all these little 7th graders who come up to your waist," said Josh Nyberg.

Students who got rides helped pay for parking and gas. "I paid \$10 for a ride until

December," said Amy Moeller, "I can't wait until I drive, and then I can charge people for rides." Others often feel guilty about asking other students for rides.

Students who drove had mixed feelings. "I don't like driving in the school parking lot right after school because everybody is in such a hurry and they're not watching what they're doing," said Jenny Waldron. Others saw a definite advantage to driving. "Things come up after school and its a lot easier not having to worry about how to get home," said Mike Zimmer.

Some students found alternate ways of getting to school. Lasse Christiansen drove a scooter to school. "I enjoy my scooter because it makes me look more Jamiacan than the rest of the people who drive cars. And it's cheaper," he said. -by Seth Weiner and Carla Jones



Sitting patiently David Aitel and Esther Dalitz wait for the bus to depart for Frost. Students riding the bus often had to wait long periods of time for the Frost students to be released from school. -photo by Carla Jones

Getting ready to go home, David Siefert steps onto his skateboard. Skateboards were an alternative way for students to get to school. -photo by Susie Heimbach





Scratching at her window, Kelly Reed tries to remove the bright orange warning sticker from her car. Students who drove to school still had some inconveniences. -photo by Carla Jones

After a long day, Dillon Savard puts his belongings in the trunk of his car. Students went to their cars before participating in after school activities to drop off their books. -photo by Carla Jones



Saying their goodbyes, Tina Chow, Dallas Cass, Carol Soto and Carl Augustsson gather in front of the bus before they leave. The bus gave students an opportunity to socialize. -photo by Carla Jones



Waiting for a ride home, Robin Rohrback and Laila Gjølsetstad sit with their friends and discuss the day's events. Students without licenses often found themselves waiting for rides. -photo by Carla Jones



Looking through the camera, Lauren Bishopp is seen in a TV communications station in the Vocational wing of Chantilly High School. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Starting his car, Brandon Smith prepares to go to work. Students in co-op programs had to have their own mode of transportation. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



In Veterinary aide class, Sarah O'Connor and a teacher talk while grooming their assigned dog. Grooming was the main body of study in veterinary aide classes. -photo by Jeff Pfaff





The fifth period bell rings, tardy students meander into their classes. Stillness settles over the deserted halls. A lone figure bent from the weight of a backpack turns the corner and heads for the parking lot. The engine roars to life and the student makes his way from school.

The people seen leaving school fifth, sixth, and seventh period are students enrolled in the Cooperative Education program. To apply marketing or business related skills in the world of employment students were permitted to leave school to work at a job site. 540 hours of on job time were required for the students to receive two course credits.

Some students spent half a day at Woodson and two to three hours in the vocational wings of other schools.

The classes taught training in different areas not offered as electives in the base school. Students covered several areas of study in their particular subject. Some of the subjects offered were Commercial Photography, Electronics, Veterinary Aid, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology and Gourmet Foods.

One day of photography class might have been spent making sellable poster size black and white enlargements, while the next day was spent creating a slide show complete with its own sound track.

Stephanie Payne, a Woodson student who went to Falls Church for nursing aid, said, "Usually we took a lot of notes in class but we also spent some time in a hospital taking vital signs of patients."

Half day students' schedules varied.

When asked about how she discovered her veterinary aid class, Sarah O'Connor said, "I was talking to my counselor and she suggested it to me." Stephanie Payne discovered her nursing class "...from my algebra teacher who was a friend of a teacher in Falls Church."

Transportation for vocational students, to their feeder, meaning non base school, or to their job also varied. Most co-op students who left school to go to work found their own transportation. Shuttle buses were available for those students traveling to other schools. Every hour of vocational class, counted for one credit towards a diploma.

In schools across the country students trained for the future, learning labor skills desperately needed for the competitive job markets. -by Mandy Durham and Jeff Pfaff

DIVIDING TIME

Students focus their efforts on subjects pertaining to their future.



Working hard, Stephanie Payne takes notes for her nursing class. Notes on diseases and illnesses were vi-

tally important for students of nursing classes. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

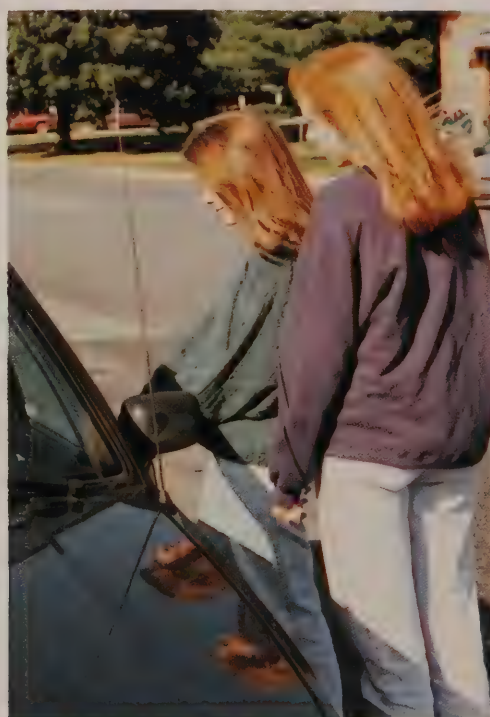
In the library, Vivek Nair, Karim Pirmohamed, and Ms. Linda Sudduth experiment with new databases.

Students enjoy the use of computers to look up information in a fast and easily accessible way.



Mike Zimmer dresses in his cap and gown to pose for his final high school portrait. Seniors dressed in caps and gowns rather than the casual attire of the underclassman. -photo by Megan Starace

Instead of riding the bus, Maureen Sheehan and Kari Erdahl choose a car as their mode of transportation. Upper classmen enjoyed the privilege of driving to school. - photo by Carla Jones.



Since W. T. Woodson opened in 1962 it has gone through many changes. In recent years air conditioning, a new roof and new auditorium seats have been added to the school.

Coach Red Jenkins goes one on one with one of his students. Coach Jenkins has been here since the doors opened in 1962 and can still be seen helping his students with their moves.



Preparing for the homecoming parade, the freshman football players and cheerleaders prepare to march with Andy Klesh in his 1962 corvette. Mr. Klesh picked this model out of his collection because the car was made in the same year the school opened.

"What's new?" friends shouted across the halls. Plenty has been new since the school opened in 1961, and even in just the past few years.

Imagine our school without a shopping center across the street, with open fields surrounding it rather than houses and traffic. "When Woodson opened its doors in 1961, the building was not even completed; the auditorium, the gym and some classrooms were still under construction," said Mr. Red Jenkins who has been at Woodson for 31 years.

There once were almost 3,500 students crowded into the halls. "To walk out on the halls was almost asking for a broken leg, it was so crowded," said Ms. Ruth Smith an ADP operator who has been here for 23 years. Because of this students had to share lockers. There were no computers to record grades or for other uses either.

Even three years ago school life was different. "Days were shorter, parking was cheaper; oh yes, it was very nice," said Matthew Payne. Days used to be only six periods long but were changed to seven three years ago. Student parking fees increased from \$4 to \$100 last year. Two years ago air conditioning was installed in the building and to this day, they still haven't gotten the temperature regulated. Most recently, Woodson received a new roof, causing some inconveniences for a few weeks, and the auditorium was equipped with all new seats.

Last year we started the school year off with a new principal. He has initiated a lot of new programs within the school.

Students themselves changed the way they acted in school. As freshman, students scurried through the halls, with a look of panic on their faces when they heard the tardy bell ring. As seniors, they slowly dragged themselves to class, completely oblivious to all their surroundings including the ringing of the late bell.

For freshman the bus was the main mode of transportation. By senior year, they had their licenses and a majority had found some alternate mode of transportation. Seniors also enjoyed some privileges that were not available to them before. They were released three minutes early to lunch, they had designated parking and they were allowed to hold a senior lock-in. - by Katie Payne

NOW & THEN

Over the years we've changed and so have our surroundings.



Working hard behind the counter, Carrie Nagy takes a break from her job at Fair City theaters to have a quick snack. Students who worked at local cinemas were always aware of the latest flicks. -photo by Carla Jones

Coaching a gymnastics class, Megan Starace spots her students on the bars. Some seniors continued their SIV vounteer projects even after their 15 hours were completed. -photo by Caryn Isaacs



Working as a waitress at Chuck E. Cheese, Katy Kraus delivers pizzas. Students who waited tables enjoyed earning extra money in tips. -photo by Carla Jones





Whoever said money makes the world go around was right! That phrase can double when in high school. Kids needed money for everything from cars to comic books. After school jobs were a good way of earning a few extra bucks.

Some needed the spending change, while others saved up for something in particular such as a stereo, or a trip. A few students claimed that their parents forced them to work so they could stay busy, focused and out of any real trouble.

Naturally, there are positives and negatives to the entire situation. According to the Washington Post, afterschool jobs can be a good way for students to learn responsibility as well as gaining a sense of accomplishment. However, several teachers thought that these jobs contributed to a tired, fatigued child that at times was unable to complete school work.

Having a job during the school year can prove to be stressful. It's hard to budget time between work and school. It's difficult to stay focused on school sometimes because work can get demanding. "You just have to set your priorities," said Billy Twilde, who works as a lifeguard at the JCC.

Whether after school jobs were good or bad, largely depended on the individual. Can the student sustain the balance needed to handle homework and a job? Either way, kids will continue to work and the phrase, "Do you want fries with that?" will live on. -by Andrea Sullivan

WORKING PEOPLE

The quest for money pulled students out of their homes and into the workplace.



Babysitting for a neighbor, Amy Shivar tries to get a laugh out of her little friend. Babysitting provided a steady income for students and also allowed them to learn child care techniques.

Working at Hallmark, Joanne Swartz organizes birthday cards. After school jobs provided students with extra income and taught them responsibility. - photo by Carla Jones

Approximately 400 minutes a day, 33 1/2 hours per week, and 180 days a year students attended school. During that time, individuals displayed their own unique personality, their habits and pet peeves. The diverse student body provided for a wide variety of habits and pet peeves.

"My pet peeve is when someone won't be quiet in class, no matter how many times they've been asked. Especially when it's a really important lesson and then they bother you for the answers after it's all been explained," said Jane Eisinger. The lists of required books to read were often similar year to year so older students often had the habit of divulging the ending to the novels. On the other hand students who did not elect to read the books on their own relied on friends to explain the plot from beginning to end.

"It bugs me how people can study five minutes before a test and still do really well, because some of us study hard and still do bad," said Dana Duckett. Often bad habits were brought on by the stress and time constraints of school. Biting nails, cramming for tests, and chewing on pens or pencils were common habits displayed by those feeling stressed or pressured by schoolwork.

"It is annoying when people ruin the ending to books I'm reading, because it deprives me of the enjoyment of reading it myself," said Laura Beckley. Teachers' pets, hyper freshmen, and excess use of hairspray became the pet peeves of many students.

Not only were students required to go to school, teachers and faculty had to report each day with them. Teachers expressed their pet peeves and habits through

PEEVISH HABITS

Learned or inherited, habits wore students' nerves thin

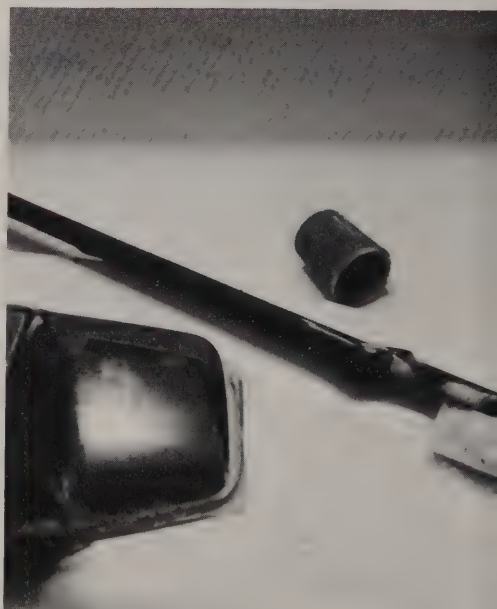
their behavior and classroom rules. Some teachers disapproved of gum chewing in the room totally, others allowed it but only if chewed quietly, and still others permitted the privilege only if not abused. Talking while the teacher or another student is talking was another pet peeve of teachers.

Due to the tremendous amount of time students and faculty spend at the school building, toleration of others habits and pet peeves was necessary to make the experience more pleasant. -by Mandy Durham



Talking on the phone, Karyn Roper spends time after school. Using the phone was a common afterschool habit. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

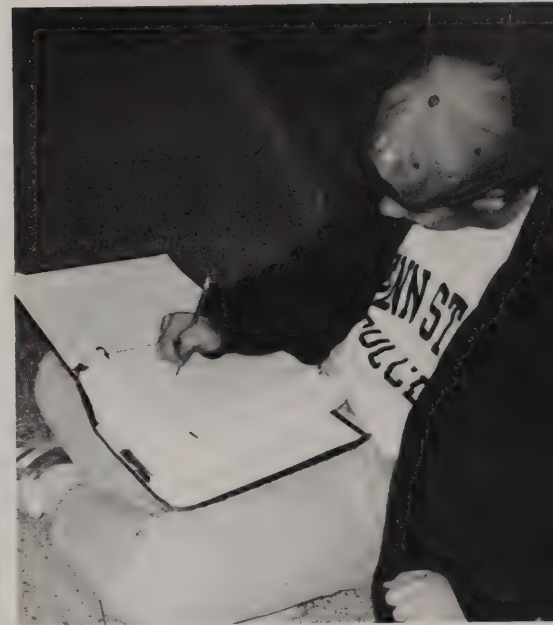
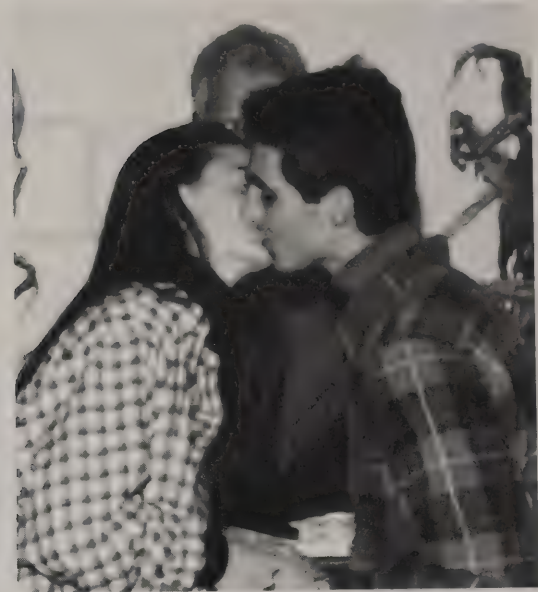
Leaving sticky residue on the sink, a toothpaste tube is left neglected and capless on the counter. The morning rush often caused bathroom accidents. - photo by Marcela Sheehy



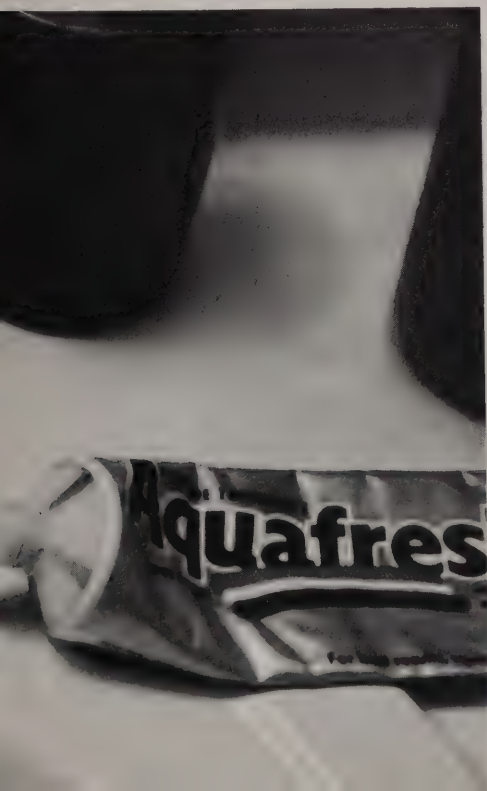


Twisting her hair, Courtney McCubbin looks down the hall. Hair twirling was a habit and a pet peeve of some students. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Expressing their affection for one another, Stephanie Ashton and spend time together. Public displays of affection was a prevalent pet peeve of the student body.



Completing his homework, David Fitch works after school. Doing homework was a daily habit of the majority of students. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



Exchanging glances with his pet snake Holmes, Gaurang Sathaye allows Holmes to coil around his arm. Students found different ways to bond with their animals. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



:Balancing a bone on his nose, Mac amuses his owner, Mike Brennan. Students taught their pets tricks, both for amusement and for performance. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



ing a break from her normal work, Dr. Miller and
nphrey pose for a picture. Dr. Miller brought
nphrey to school while the floors in his home were
ng varnished. -photo by Anne Manning



"Having fish, birds, cats and dogs can be quite a handful. Having pets is fun because whenever someone in my house gets on my nerves, my dog seems to know because he gets really mad towards them," said John Lewis.

Whether it be dogs, cats or fish, pets became the part of many of the students lives. Pets came in different shapes and sizes. A small cute puppy sometimes grew into a mean, barking machine. "I love my dogs to pieces, but for some reason everyone seems to be scared of my rotwilers. I wonder why? Probably because they're not little puppies anymore!" said Nadine Wahab. But some pet owners did not stick to the norm of dogs and cats. Several students owned exotic animals like iguanas. Jacques Turgeon said, "My iguana was lazy and did nothing. It bit two people and now it's gone."

However, not everyone was able to own pets. "I would like to have a pet, but I like not having to clean up after one everyday and making sure it gets fed," said Sabrina Powell. Some pets took more responsibility. Lisi Bagemihl said, "My cats are pretty easy to take care of. I just feed them and love them. My friend has a dog that she walks three times daily. I guess Labradors need more exercise than Grizzly and Mac." With a variety of animals to choose from, pets brought both frustration and good times to their owners. -by Bonnie Cha and Dallas Cass

LOYAL COMPANIONS

No matter how exotic or ordinary, pets were a source of happiness



Preparing to feed her pigeon Mitzy, Jennifer Uscher takes a break to enjoy the afternoon. Some students stepped away from a normal dog or cat and chose a more exotic companion, creating an entire place devoted to their animals in their back yards. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Relaxing on on his living room floor, Robb Alley takes his turtles from their aquarium and lets them crawl on the floor. Even the slowest learners were taught pet tricks. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



Feeding her iguana, Mary Whalen gives Nicky a vegetable snack. Remembering to feed animals gave students a sense of responsibility. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Grab your plaid shirts, cowboy boots, straw hats, and be ready for a fun filled night. The roles were reversed so the girls had a chance to ask that special someone to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance on November 21 in the small gym.

After dining out with friends, couples went to the dance. "Our restaurant was really cool. There were buckets of peanuts on the tables and you threw the shells on the floor," said Caryn Isaacs.

Besides dancing, couples had their pictures taken in the Lecture Study on top of a bail of hay. They also had a chance to walk down the aisle, country

COUNTRY EVEN'N

Flannel shirts and straw hats create a mood for the evening.

style, to get "hitched", in other words, married. They exchanged wedding vows, rings, and sealed the marriage with a kiss. For something new, the junior class hired two teachers to teach the students how to square dance. The leadership class also taught everyone how to do the "Achy Breaky".

One of the highlights of the night was the announcement of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. The winner for Lil' Abner was Chris Themak and Eleanor Breen was named Daisy Mae.

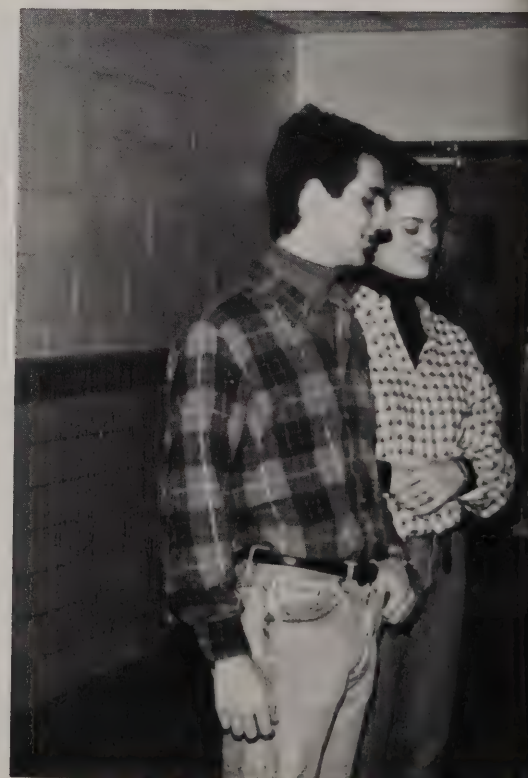
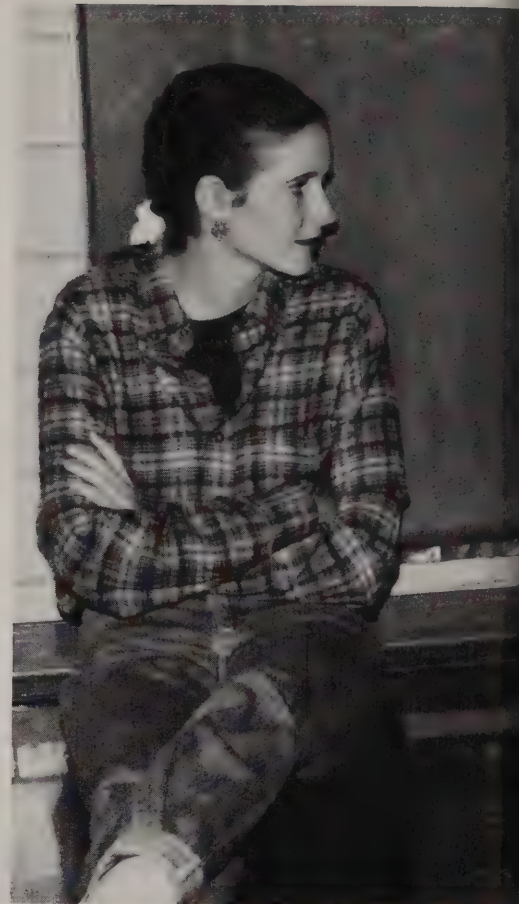
"It was a great honor. I was really surprised and it made the night really fun. It was fun getting dressed up like a hick because I got to wear my hair in two braids," said Eleanor Breen.

"The same group of people always win every year, but this year it was someone different and I like that," said Maureen Sheehan.

For some, the night didn't end after the dance. Some couples went on hay rides. Some went into Old Town for Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream and others just went back to someone's house to watch a movie. Becca Rabadan said, "Everyone came back to my house to relax after a fun filled night." "The only problem was that the girls wouldn't let the guys drive, so we all had to squish into one car. But I enjoyed harassing the people at Pizza Hut," said Robby McClinton.

The juniors sponsored the dance. In order to increase the participation in dressing in western attire, the juniors sold straw hats for the week before Sadies. -by Vida Huynh, Anne Manning and Erica Vandover

• Taking a break from dancing with her date, Laura Johnson sits out for a song. Sadies gave couples the chance to dance in a relaxed atmosphere.



Staring into each other's eyes, Wilburt Spencer and Kristen Follin exchange marriage vows. Getting hitched was a highlight of the evening for many couples.





Forming a bridge, Andy Jeanes, Jeremy Adair, Dave Laun, Brian Bowes, Mike Brennan and Pam Smithson dance in unison. The junior class hired two teachers to instruct students on square dancing formations.

Holding hands, Sue Ko leads Ed Park, through the steps of square dancing. Sadies gave the girls the chance to take the man of their dreams out for the evening.



Getting hitched, Steph Ashton slips a ring on her date's finger. After getting hitched each member of the couple received an official marriage document.



Trading gossip at the dog patch, Missy Wohlfarth and Catherine Schneider discuss their plans for the rest of the evening. Students' plans varied as much as the plaids in the flannel shirts worn at the dance.



Galloping through the arch formed by Hee Jun and Nate Brewer, Will Gorton looks ahead to the next move. Square dancing added to the mood and atmosphere of the evening.

Steaming foot longs, exhaust fumes, bucket drum bands, and the chorus of a thousand shuffling feet are but a few of the sights, sounds and smells that awaited students in nearby Washington D.C.

By car or by Metro, students traveled to such spots as the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Kay Scott said, "When I get the chance I like to go to the Hirschorn because it gives me chance to escape from the world of school and work."

Whether looking for New York fashion or for the latest in alternative style, shopping in the city offered students a chance to buy what isn't found around Fairfax. Sean Gaffney said, "I like shopping in D.C. because it has stores like Smash, which sells more progressive stuff than I can find around here." Georgetown also offered students a chance to shop at

Urban Outfitters, Commander Salamander, or to catch a movie at the Key Theater.

When students were tired of dining in Fairfax, they headed to D.C. for a variety of restaurants. For ethnic diversity, students turned to Georgetown for such eateries as Uno's and the Ethiopian Cafe. Students with more money headed for the Palm and Echo. Robert Cataldo said, "Nothing beats the fine cuisine of the corner hot dog stands for flavor and value."

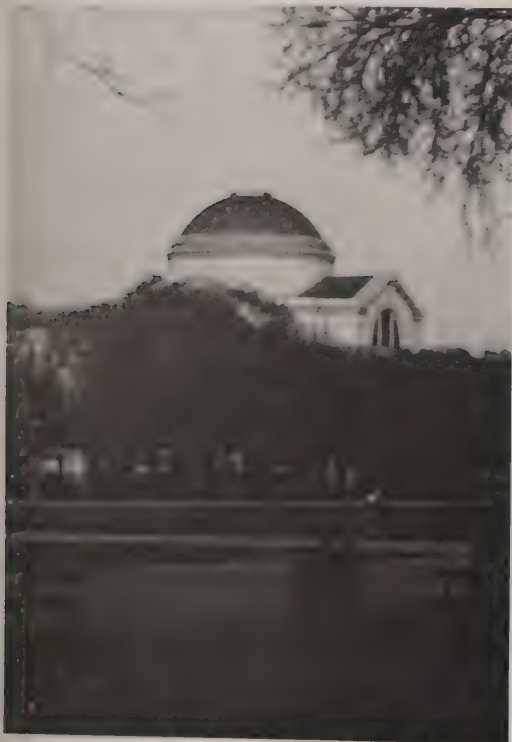
Mike Cole said, "I think the best part of the city are all the clubs, because of the wide range of music available." The Roxy, the 5th Column, and the 9:30 Club allowed students to meet the sixteen and eighteen year old age limits as well as experience

DOWN TOWN

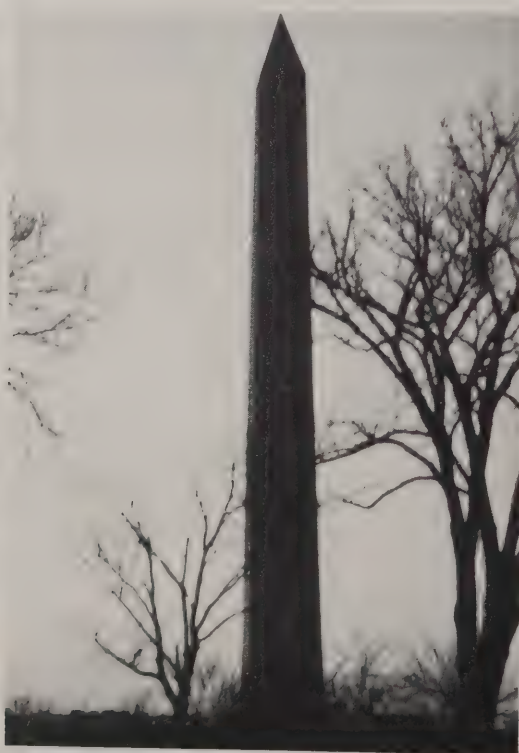
D.C. was a place where students could enjoy culture and knowledge

D.C.'s nightlife first hand.

While reasons for visiting our nation's capital varied from visiting the National Zoo to skating at Pulaski Park, most students agreed that Washington had much more appeal than neighboring hangout, Fair City Mall. -by Will Hatheway and Alisha Hennessy



Dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the Lincoln Memorial entertains visitors with numerous concerts throughout the year. Historical sites not only provided knowledge of history, but also a sense of enjoyment.



As the sun sets behind the Washington Monument, visitors end another day of touring Washington, D. C. The Washington Monument along with the other memorials made D. C. a large tourist attraction.





Before getting ready to skate, Dave Siefert and Susie Heimbach talk as they try to forget the cold winter breeze. Washington was not only a tourist attraction, but also a place where friends could go as an alternative to hangouts in Fairfax. -photo by Alishia Hennessy



Taking it easy after a long walk up Wisconsin Avenue, Kristin Sizemore rests for a minute before entering Commander Salamander. Georgetown offered a change of scenery for students looking for cool clothes and a chance to walk around and hang out. -photo by Alishia Hennessy



After attempting a backside 180 kickflip, Eddie Gadsby spots the ground to prepare for a landing. Downtown D. C. was a frequent skate spot for many students. -photo by Alishia Hennessy



Admiring a work from the 20th century section in the Hirshorn Gallery, Will Hatheway stops for a minute to look over the newest modern art exhibit. Providing a more peaceful and quiet social scene, art museums were a common place for students to go to escape their problems.

"I love being able to stay up late on a weeknight and know that I'll be able to sleep in the next morning and not have to think about going to school," said Marcia Crisologo. When can you stay up, sleep in, travel, and not have to let the thought of classrooms, homework, or school in general? When you're on vacation. Students and teachers were relieved of schoolwork and pressure during school vacations.

Some students took the time off of school to relax and spend time at home and sleep. Others took the opportunities to travel. Several students went skiing. Jaime Johnson said, "Inauguration weekend was a nice time for a break. I got to go skiing instead of having to stay around Fairfax, plus I got to pick [from] all those guys." Peter Kirby said, "We get a whole week to go off skiing in Colorado, besides, we don't have to practice for Lacrosse. It's cool to go skiing during Spring Break because in most places, it isn't snowing."

Students traveled mostly over the longer holidays such as the Winter, Spring, and Summer Breaks. Karyn Roper toured throughout Europe over the summer visiting, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, France, and England. Karyn Roper said, "We ate in a restaurant in Paris where the cost in French Franks for a Coke was the American equivalency of \$9.00."

Five members of the Precisionettes also visited Europe. Tina Rogers, Erin Hickman, Julie Karickhoff, Jane Kasoff, and Tiffany Collins went to Paris, France. The Precisionettes attended a dance camp each summer. This past summer, they were able to try-out and choreograph their own dance to a music tape given to them by Universal Dance Association.

These five girls were chosen to go to Paris to

perform in Chantilly and Montmartre. Erin Hickman said, "This trip was exciting and very memorable because we met other dancers from all over the U.S., and I got to meet a few people from Europe." Between their departure on December 26, and their arrival back home on January 21, the girls saw the Eiffel Tower, the Arch d' Triomphe, the Paris Opera House, Notre Dame, the Louvre, Napoleon's crown, the site where Joan of arc was burned at the stake, and went on a foot trip down the Seine. Jane Kasoff said, "Since I take French, it was really cool to see all the monuments that we've studied." "Paris was probably the most rewarding experience I have had in my 17 years. I never thought I'd get to travel to such an incredible country," said Tina Rogers. -by Emily Yurachek



Gathering together, Todd Maurple, Kurt Oglethorpe, Rachel Walter, Storey Ellis, Rob Anderson, Charisse Berree, Lindsey Wood, Andrea Forcey, and Rachel Doolin take a break from the slopes. The group went to the Snowshoe ski resort in West Virginia. -photo by Rachel Walters

Water skiing in Lake Anna, Lynn Ramsey tries to keep her balance. Students often found vacation spots in Virginia. -photo by Liz Ryan



Standing in front of the Mayor's house in Chantilly, Tina Rogers, Erin Hickman, Julie Karickhoff, Jane Kasoff, and Tiffanie Collins enjoy touring in France. The girls tried to spend any extra time sight seeing.



While in Nags Head, North Carolina, Gretchen Marshall, Ryan Cox, Craig Talbot, Dave Paul, Matt Shields, and Sang Hee Kim play on the beach. Students enjoyed their freedom going to beaches during the summer. -photo by Sang Hee Kim

Taking a plunge, Sarah Johnson bungee jumps in Alexandria Bay, New York. Students often went out of the state and tried new exciting activities.

Showing school spirit, John Lyles dresses up in his finest. Students and Faculty dressed up in their costumes in celebration of Halloween. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Popping open a bottle of sparkling grape juice, Emily Yurachek, gets ready to count down the New Year. Students rang in the New Year with friends and fun. -photo by Jenny Platt



Getting into the holiday mood, Kate Saunders dons her evening apparel. Halloween was celebrated by trick-or-treating, going to parties, or handing out candy at home. -photo by Maureen Sheehan



Orange shirts floated about, Santa hats whizzed by, red hearts adorned clothing, green clovers sprinkled about, and jingling bells echoed in the halls. Cheerful sounds, smells, and colors are scattered all over around the holidays.

The Friday before Halloween students and faculty participated in a costume contest with a cash prize. Although in high school, many students still went trick-or-treating. "My friends and I had an amusing time while trick-or-treating in Hickory Farms. All the girls dressed up as football players and the guys dressed up as cheerleaders. At every door the guys would say a cheer," said Erica Ko. Others went to parties or stayed home to help hand out candy.

Around the winter holidays, students and teachers decorated their classroom doors to compete in a door decorating contest. Also, the Keyettes sold candy-cane grams which delivered a candy-cane and a note to a friend.

"I had a memorable New Year's by spending it with my friends. It was sad thinking that it is probably our last New Year's together," said Teresa Tompkins. On New Year's Eve, many students attended parties or went to a friend's house.

Around the holiday season, lights adorned the ceiling in room K-28, Mr. Chris Whalen's classroom. "I put the lights up because the holidays are festive and we should celebrate them. They're fun and they help the kids get more involved in the class because they're the ones who bring in the lights," said Mr. Whalen.

Many students had memorable holidays especially Kerry Leasure who said, "My mom didn't want me to go trick-or-treating. So I went anyway. I was having a great time until we got into a car accident. For the first time, I really got scared on Halloween!" -by Katie Payne

SEASONAL CELEBRATIONS

Holidays helped bring out school spirit, throughout the changing seasons



Giving a gift to Rachel Martin, Pat Readyhough and Rob Crabbe dress up as Santa's elves. Child care students livened up the holidays for the children by dressing up and giving small gifts. -photo by Katie Payne

Listening carefully to Nicholas Cavalloro's Christmas wish, Jon Rendine spreads Christmas cheer by dressing up as Santa Claus. Christmas was a major occasion for the children in the day care class -photo by Katie Payne

Juniors vs. Seniors. Freshman vs. Sophomores. This is the never ending saga of class competitions. "There has always been rivalry between classes because every class tries to outdue one another." said Amy Guy.

Many activities were planned to let students participate in competitions. Students played Powder Puff football, basketball, bowling, Family Feud, softball, and float competitions. The winners of each activity received points, and at the end of the year, the class with the most points won an all expense paid pool party.

CLASS RIVALRY

Students participated in class competitions that increased both class and school spirit.

During the week of Homecoming, students played Powder Puff football and worked on floats. Powder Puff football enabled female students to grab their football jerseys and play under the lights at Pat Cunningham Stadium. The sophomores beat the freshmen 12-0 and the juniors defeated the seniors 2-0.

Students also worked tirelessly on the Homecoming floats. The theme for the floats was "America Pride." The finished floats were a main attraction in the Homecoming Parade.

Another popular class competition was bowling. Students bowled for their classes each Thursday afterschool at Bowl America. Teams were consisted of six people, with about thirty people bowling for each class. Nancy Maigler said, "I had a great time playing Powder Puff football, basketball, and bowling. I think it will all pay off in the end when the seniors win!"

Class competitions proved to be a great way for students to get involved and support their class at the same time. -by Beth Sheehy



Showing their spirit Kourtney Wolf, Angie Bowes, Melissa Hudson, Jenny Tilton and Lara Fedorov cheer on the Junior girls at the Powder Puff football game. The junior girls later defeated the seniors 2-0. -photo by Anne Manning

Discussing the basics of bowling, Amy Gold and Lori Helton get ready to begin. Class Competitions weren't limited to students who always played the sports. -photo by Emily Yurachek





Practicing, Matt Sheehy and Tim Flagg try to perfect their high jump which they would later display at the powder puff game. The boys practiced their cheering skills and jumps tirelessly to be perfect for the game.

After bowling a strike, Dave Fitch celebrates with his teammates. Strikes helped give classes more points and were necessary for each team in order to win the competition. -photo by Emily Yurachek



Carefully, Elyse Bauer and Amy Johnson spend time folding countless numbers of tissue paper into flowers for the sophomore float. Many students attended float parties to insure that their class float was the best. -photo by Megan Starace

Holding a Christmas tree for a potential buyer, Erica Brandling-Bennett waits patiently. Selling Christmas trees was an annual fundraising event held by the Crew Team.

Despite the recent price increases coke machines attract many thirsty students. Coke machines were an important aspect of class fundraising. -photo by Audra Keagle



Advertising Cavalier keychains, Lisa Northrop, Lynn Ramsey and Kristi Barrett raise money for the junior class. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen sold various products to increase their funds for individual class activities. -photo by Megan Starace





When you buy a candy bar from a fellow student, do you think why he/she is selling candy? Most likely they are selling it to raise funds for a club, athletics or for a class.

Fundraisers occurred throughout the year to raise money for trips, such as the fashion merchandising trip to New York. During the fall, the money fashion merchandising students raised selling candy went towards their individual expenses.

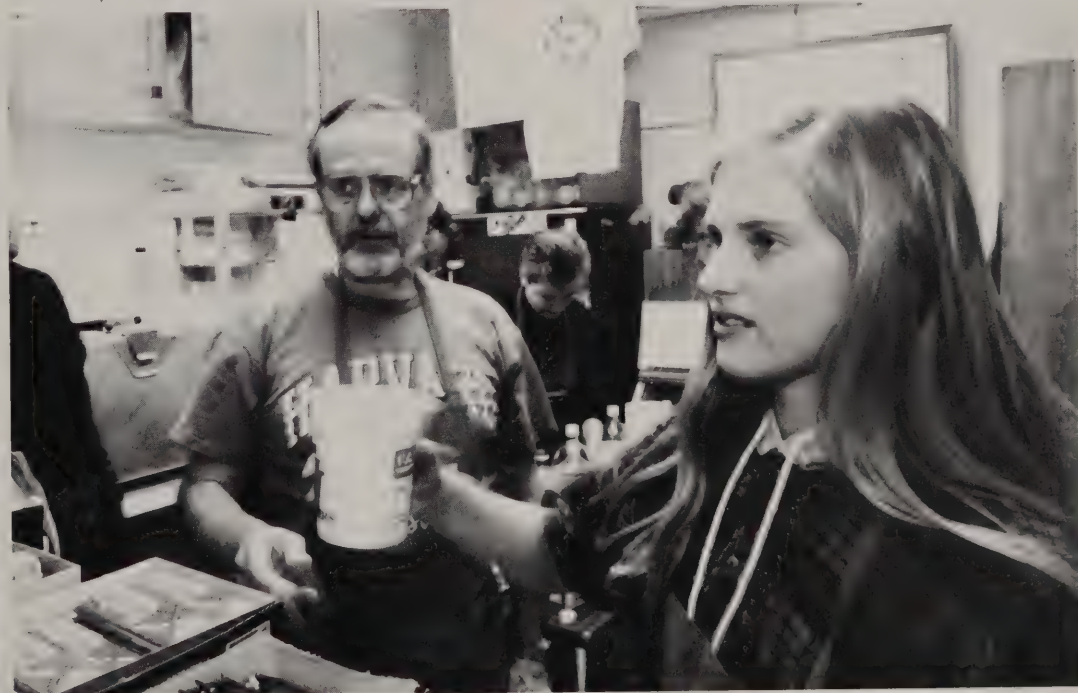
Another organization that raised money for a trip to Atlanta was the band and colorguard. Members of the band and colorguard sold oranges, grapefruit and turkeys during the holiday season. Kerry Nickel said, "Selling fruit is a really easy way to earn money. Even though we sell it every year, people never get bored of the products although sometimes I do. But I have to remind myself that the money I raise goes to me personally and that means less money from my pocket."

Athletic teams also participated in fundraising activities. The money raised went towards buying new equipment, team jackets and bags or new uniforms. The teams raised money through activities like hit-a-thons and kick-a-thons. Each player collected pledges for each ball they hit or goal they scored. Rachel Hirschmann said, "The kick-a-thons and hit-a-thons are good ideas because they show how much people support you and the team. Most importantly, it raises a lot of money for the team."

The senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were involved in fundraising. Car washes, bake sales and pizza sales were some ways the classes raised funds for dances, class activities and senior/junior prom. Liz Ryan said, "Fundraisers are the hardest things for a class to do. It is so hard to come up with original ideas and to find people to work at them. I think the mulch sale was very original on our part and turned out to be fairly lucrative." -by Lisa Guerre

MAKING MONEY

From carnations to pizza, athletics and classes worked to expand their budgets



Searching through a box of lollipops, Melinda Fuller finds the perfect one to send her sweetheart.. The foreign language department sold Valentine lollipops in between the cafeterias during all three lunches.
-photo by Tina Chow

Handing a drink to a customer, Michelle Waldron works during a football game. Parents and students volunteered to work in the refreshment stands during home games.

Looking back, what can really be said about the year gone by? It all boils down to a few basic things; money, politics, the environment, drugs and violence.

Fairfax County had several economic hardships, including a tax increase. As the year moved along, according to the Washington Post, it was thought that Northern Virginia lead the Metro area in recovery. However, by the end of 1992 a report by Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder's administration concluded that not only was there no recovery in sight, but the Northern Virginia suburbs were actually behind the rest of the state!

Next, Wilder vs. D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly surfaced. The prize: a brand new Redskins sports complex. Owner Jack Kent Cooke and Governor Wilder were more than ready to seal a deal to move the Skins into Alexandria. Wilder received objection from not only Mayor Kelly, but Alexandria residents as well. Therefore, the proposal was terminated and the Redskins will remain in the District.

Also, four Mantua families were forced to leave their homes due to a Petroleum leak from a nearby Texaco Tank Farm. Less than one tenth of the 200,000 gallons spilled had been cleaned by the end of 1992. Star Enterprises accepted full responsibility and will settle with the homeowners for an estimated 200 million dollars sometime this year.

Based on a report issued by the State of Virginia, violence, drugs and crimes related to drugs were on the increase in Fairfax County as well as other parts of Northern Virginia.

"I'm against drug use and everything and I'm also against violence, but you gotta do what you gotta do to protect yourself," said Nathan Mackey.

More incidents of weapons in public schools and rising substance abuse statistics in the Northern Virginia region were sighted.

From a fertility doctor fathering more than 70 children to the electrocution of four murderers, the year 1992 will not be easily forgotten. -by Andrea Sullivan

...the opportunity to visit the AIDS ... in D.C. Much attention was focused ... in the last year. -photo by Dallas

Wearing her Tank Farm free T-shirt, Anne Manning relaxes on the front quad. T-shirt's and bumper stickers were a few of the ways local residents protested. -photo by Ellen Downes



Marching in the Inaugural parade, Vice President Al Gore waves to the crowd. The parade was held after the swearing in to celebrate the new president and vice president. -photo by Kristen Duncan



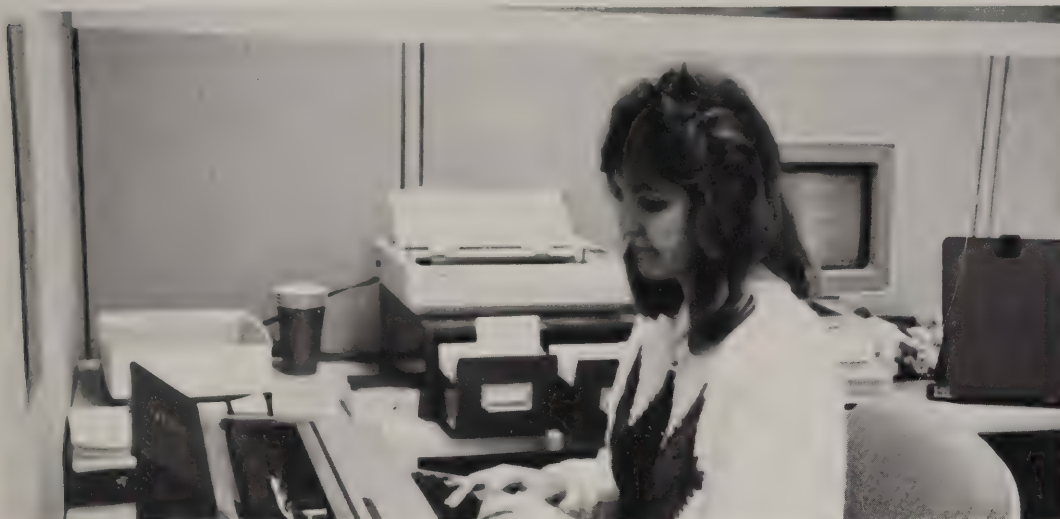
Greeting his constituents, President Bill Clinton attends the local Mason District Crab Fest. The 25th annual Crab Fest was held in September with Bill Clinton and Tipper Gore in attendance. -photo by Celia Manning



Assisting in a food drive, Tipper Gore helps collect food. Many charitable events were held in conjunction with the inauguration. -photo by Jenny Platt

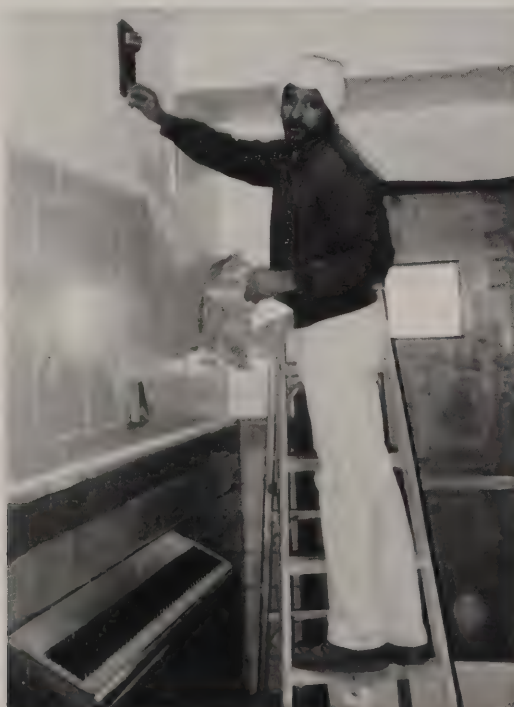
Giving secretaries more room to work in, a new reception area was added to the guidance office. Students would visit guidance for help with problems or schedule changes. -photo by Audra Keagle

While lifting weights, Tracy Garofalo and Dawn Royce talk about their weekend. Many students lifted weights to stay in shape during winter months. - photo by Ellen Downes



Adding speed bumps was a way to slow down traffic in front of the building. The speed bumps were added during the fall. -photo by Maureen Sheehan

Preparing to paint, a worker clears the walls. Halls were painted during the second and third quarters, and every teacher had a color choice before their rooms were repainted. -photo by Audra Keagle





Did you notice anything new? When you walked into school on the first day back did you see anything different? Every year something new was added to the school environment. Different additions stand out more than others. Did you notice any new additions?

The weight room, which used to be the shop room, was bigger than the old one. Completely mirrored walls, new equipment, including squat racks, neck machines and curl bars were added. The old weight room had some new machines and still contained the lightweight dumbbells. "The new weightroom is better, there's more room to lift, and since it doesn't get as crowded, it's easier to lift in," said Mark Keagle.

The work area that was set aside in guidance was also new. The secretaries had more desk room to work with.

To prevent students from driving too quickly near the school, speed bumps were added to the street route in front of the building over the summer break. "I can usually fit my car around the speed bumps, but they're just really annoying to have around," said Jane McBride.

Cavalier Congress was created in simulation of the American Legislative system. The Senate held the student advisory council and the elected officers, while the House included representatives from each club and from each sports team. "Cavalier Congress allows everyone to have representation in the student government so no group is left out when important decisions are being made for our school," said Justine Ungaro.

A new teacher, Mr. Sam Gee, replaced Ms. Mika and Mr. Mangrum's positions as a history teacher. "I'm the youngest teacher in the History Department and I still have many things to learn. I am honored and flattered to be working with such great kids, and so far I am finding it interesting and have no complaints," said Mr. Gee. -by Audra Keagle



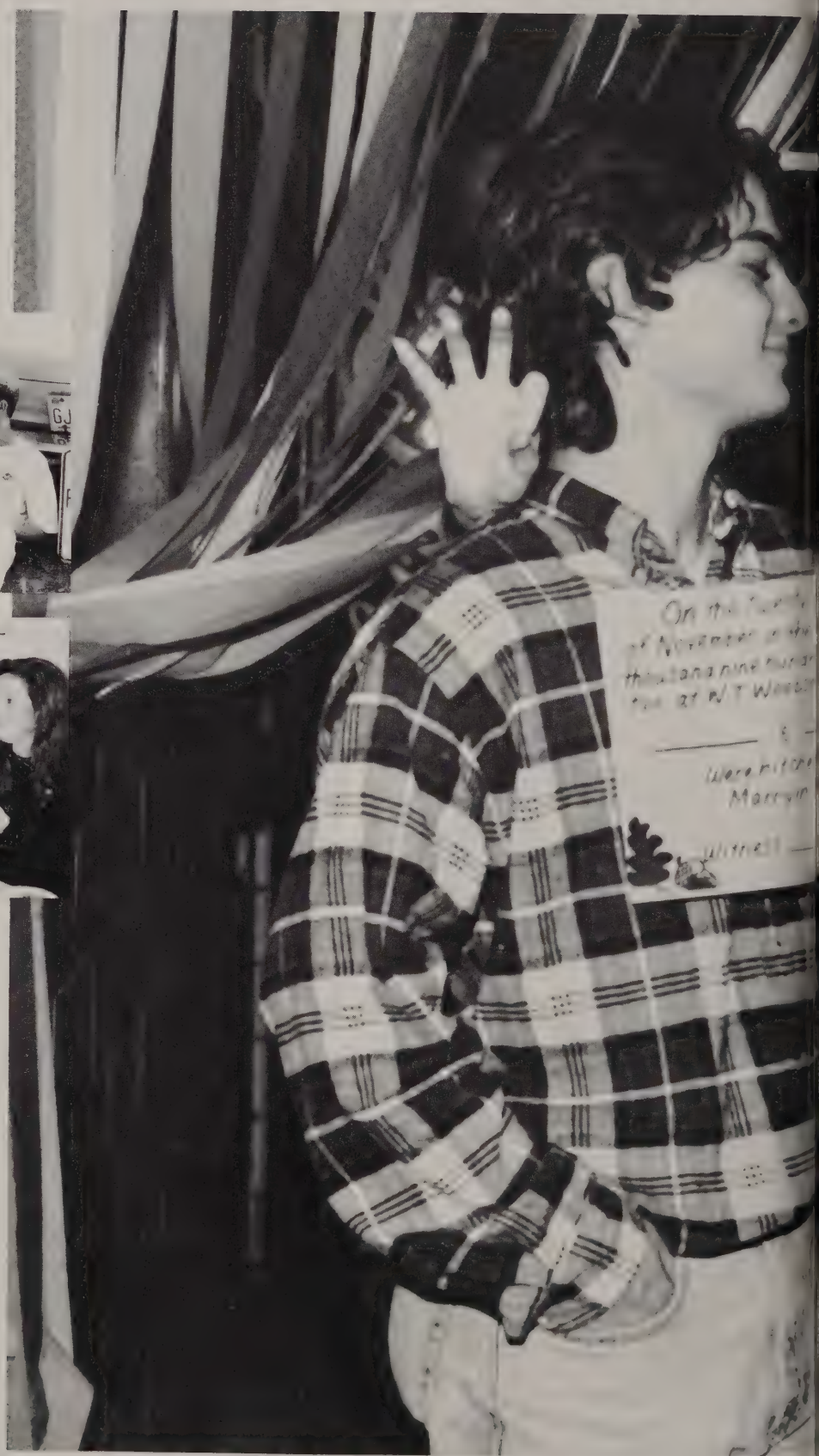
TIMES CHANGING

With the new face lift on the school, students faced a great deal of changes

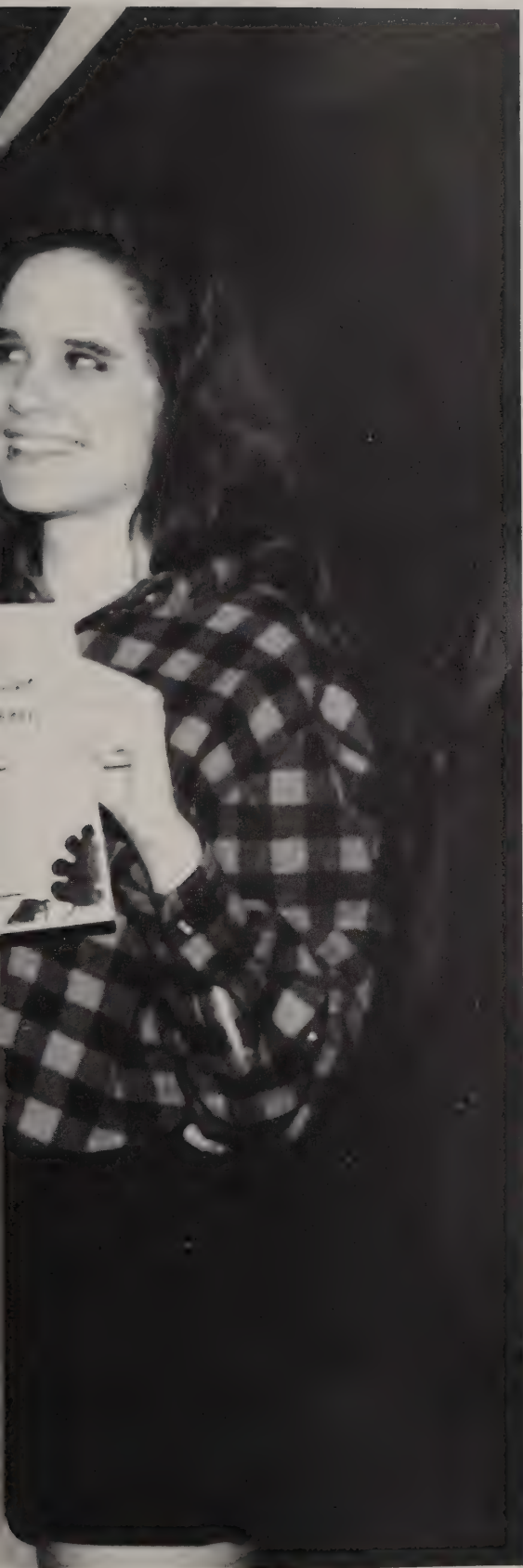
Watching the workers put the new sign in, Coach Jim Decker, and Mrs. Sarah Davis check their progress. The new sign, at the corner of Whitacre and Route 236, was added over the summer break. -photo by Sara Huffman



Students found different reasons to celebrate. Mara Tolbert, Diane Smith and Jenn Culbert celebrate Diane and Jenns' birthday at Friendly's. Debbie McIntyre and her date enjoy each others company at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Chris Molseed takes a break from the festivities to sit with his car at the Homecoming car show.



PEOPLE



A SMALL WORLD

Over 1600 different faces entered the school everyday to express ideas and individuality. We came together and voiced our opinions with the establishment of the Cavalier Congress. Although the budget deficit affected us, we made our views known and overcame the cuts with new activities like class competition basketball, Mr. Muscle and Family Feud. With good leadership, cooperation and unity we left the impression of a strong and determined student body. We supported one another both academically and athletically. As a result seven National Merit Semifinalists and several athletic scholarships were awarded to students. Lasting and memorable friendships were made as we helped one another. We came together as one and made a difference.

Pausing for a picture, Mr. Phil Turner, Ms. Sarah Davis, Ms. Judy Colocotronis, Dr. Helene Aiello, Mr. Charles McCormick, and Mr. Jim Decker consult with Dr. Gary Miller about importance issues effecting the students. The administrators met often to insure the smooth running of the school.

Helene Aiello
Benjamin Allen
Katie Amende
Karen Andrews



John Ashton
Barbara Baditoi
Alma Baxter
Jan Baxter



Joan Bedinger
Sheila Breuer
Margaret Brigidini
Pat Bowers



Marvin Brown
Steve Brown
Earle Burwell
Bill Byrd



Elva Card
Rebecca Carmichael
Sharon Carter
Tony Casipit



Dr. Helene Aiello- Guid. Dir.
Mr. Benjamin Allen- Physics
Ms. Katie Amende- Algebra
Ms. Karen Andrews- Interpreter
Mr. John Ashton- Econ., Govt.
Ms. Alma Baxter- Spanish

Ms. Jan Baxter- Child Care, Gourmet Foods
Ms. Joan Bedinger- Drama
Ms. Pat Bowers- English Department Chair
Ms. Sheila Breuer- WAT Prog
Ms. Margaret Brigidini- Main

Office
Mr. Marvin Brown-Vocational Department Chair, Drafting, Basic Tech. Arch
Mr. Steve Brown- Earth Sci.
Mr. Earle Burwell-Eng., Govt.

Mr. Bill Byrd- Awareness Aide
Ms. Elva Card- World Studies, Psychology
Ms. Rebecca Carmichael- English
Ms. Sharon Carter- Sign Lang.



keeping it under **CONTROL**

As you walked through the hallways the sights and sounds of the administration were heard. They all worked toward bettering the student activity and educational program.

The teachers met and discussed their curriculum, department problems, grades and teaching in general. In addition the whole administration met to discuss and explain new policies, workshops, and other activities within the school. Mr. Ken Kincaid said, "Our administration is very supportive of our school sports and academics, which is important to keep a good high school going."

As the school year ended, another chapter closed. Even through all the tar, paint, and reconstruction the administration managed to make it through another year. Ms. Sabrina Zuniga said, "I've enjoyed this school year the most. The staff is the best I've worked with. We are all very supportive and this year seemed to go by quickly and smoothly." -by Dallas Cass



Jim Christie
Rita Citrenbaum
Clyde Clark
Judy Colocotronis

Bob Coughlan
Ann Cox
Jackie Craig
Mary Creighton

Craig Davis
Sarah Davis
Jim Decker
Darlene Donelson

Mr. John Casagrande- Band Department Chair
Mr. Tony Casapit- Engineering, Electronics
Mr. Jim Christie- Fashion Merch., Marketing, Co-op

Ms. Rita Citrenbaum- World Studies, US History
Mr. Clyde Clark- Biology
Ms. Judy Colocotronis- Assistant Principal
Mr. Bob Coughlan- US His-

tory, VA History
Ms. Ann Cox- Special Ed.
Ms. Jackie Craig- Math
Ms. Mary Creighton- US Government, Journalism
Mr. Craig Davis- Geom., Alg.

Ms. Sarah Davis- Assis. Princ.
Mr. Jim Decker- Admin. Assis.
Ms. Jayne DeFrees- Main Off.
Ms. Carrie Dennis- Interpreter
Ms. Darlene Donelson- Chemistry

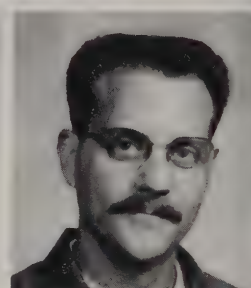
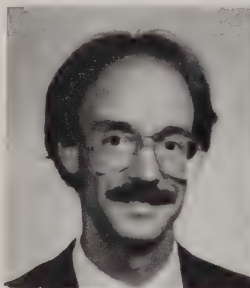
head of the CLASS

"The advantage of the Transition to Teaching program is we get the experience of a full academic year, plus graduate classes at night," said Mr. Truncellito. The Fairfax County School System and George Washington University designed Fairfax Transition To Teaching in order to give college students, who plan on teaching, more "on the job" experience.

The student teachers sometimes observed a working classroom, they also substituted for an absent teacher. From February to March the student teachers were put into the full position of being a teacher. When the student teachers weren't busy observing, teaching, or helping individual students, they did projects for their particular department. At night the student teachers attended graduate school for their education degree courses. "It's like hitting yourself in the head with a hammer... It feels so good when you stop," said Kristin Bashara. - by Erica Vandover



George Drumwright
Sondra Drutz
Ina Efrid
Michael Ehrlich



Janet Emsley
Gary Fillmore
Ann Foster
Judy Frederick



Susan Frederick
Samuel Gee
Ellen Glynn
Edna Goldsmith



Mr. George Drumwright- Japanese
Ms. Sondra Drutz- English
Ms. Ina Efrid- Principals Sec.
Mr. Michael Erlich- Chorus
Ms. Janet Emsley- Science Department Chair

Ms. Vicki Ferris- Interpreter
Mr. Gary Fillmore- Biology
Ms. Ann Foster- US Govt.
Ms. Judy Frederick- Math Science
Ms. Susan Frederick- US History, European History

Mr. Samuel Gee- US History, US government
Ms. Ellen Glynn- Geom., Calc.
Ms. Edna Goldsmith- Finance
Ms. Lela Grant- Trig., Found.
Ms. Joyce Green- Precalculus, Algebra

Ms. JuDian Guimbellot- Keyboarding, Business Law
Ms. Sandi Hammonds- Art
Ms. Melissa Hartman- English
Ms. Franci Haymes- Algebra
Ms. Roberta Head- Trigonometry, Computer Applic.

taking a break from his hectic schedule, Mr. Steve Truncellito eats his lunch. Student teachers had to take on many responsibilities in order to learn the skills needed for teaching.



Lela Grant
Joyce Grant
JuDian Guimbellot
Sandi Hammonds

Alice Hansbarger
Melissa Hartman
Franci Haymes
Roberta Head

Pat Hepner
Woodie Ischer
Pat Jedlinski
Nancy Johnston

Vicki Kagan
Sunad Keblawi
Ken Kincaid
Andy Klesh

Lee Knupp
Sue Kunihiro
Paul Labazzetta
Lisa Langley

Ms. Pat Hepner- Math Department Chairperson
Ms. Arlene Hoebel- English
Ms. Woodie Ischer- French
Ms. Pat Jedlinski- ADP
Mr. Red Jenkins- P.E.

Ms. Billie Johnson- Soc. Stud.
Ms. Nancy Johnston- Word Processing, Career Strategies
Ms. Vicki Kagan- Guidance, Peer Helping
Ms. Suhad Keblawi- Inter-

preter
Ms. Bobbi Killian- Stud. Ser.
Mr. Ken Kincaid- Sociology, Leadership, World Studies
Ms. Sylvia Kladakis- Foreign Language Department Chair.

Mr. Andy Klesh- Comp. Maint.
Mr. Lee Knupp- P. E.
Ms. Sue Kunihiro- Algebra
Mr. Paul Labazzetta- P. E.
Ms. Frankie Landis- Business
Ms. Lisa Langley- P. E.

Relieving stress, Ms. Monika Martin pulls on E
Park's shirt. Teachers had to deal with long
hours in and out of school because of the
heavy work load. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Dian Leeper
Mary LeGory
Connie Leibowitz
Roberta Lisker



Doris Litman
Tish Marshall
Kathy Martin
Monika Martin



Julie Mathews
Connie Maupin
Dianne McCauley
Charles McCormick



Leslie McDonald
Sharon McHugh
Jim McLeod
Don Meli



Felicia Miller
Jane Miller
Joan Mills
Wendy Mims



Ms. Dian Leeper- English
Ms. Connie Leibowitz- Eng.
Ms. Roberta Lisker- Thinking
Skills, Personal Reading
Ms. Doris Litman- Car. Cent.
Ms. Karen Lukeman- Mark.
Ms. Mary Lundrigan- Spec Ed

Ms. Tiffany Manning- Science
Ms. Tish Marshall- Guidance
Ms. Kathy Martin- World Stud.
Ms. Monika Martin- Algebra,
Precalculus
Ms. Julie Mathews- Geom.
Algebra

Ms. Connie Maupin- Lib. Sec.
Ms. Diane McCauley- English
Mr. Charles McCormick- Stu-
dent Services
Ms. Leslie McDonald- Eng.
Ms. Sharon McHugh- World
Studies, Classical Studies

Ms. Jim McLeod- Physics
Mr. Don Meli- Algebra, Trogon
ometry, Applied Math
Ms. Felicia Miller- Math, Hist.
English
Dr. Gary Miller- Principal
Ms. Jane Miller- Special Ed.



bringing
the
work

HOME

A typical teacher's day went from sunrise to sunset.

For most teachers, a normal day would involve getting up at five in the morning and being at school getting ready for their first class by 6:45 a.m.

"I've been teaching for twenty-five years. Getting up before the sun does has become normal for me," said Coach Labazzetta.

As if getting up early wasn't enough, most teachers didn't get home until after the sun set.

"I like the peacefulness in the morning before anyone else gets here and I like to study parties that are running late," said Ms. Roberta Head.

Whether it was getting up before the sun, or not getting home until sunset, the teachers and administration brought true the meaning of taking their home. Besides staying late at school, they also had the tedious job of grading papers at home. -by Dallas Cass



John Mitchell
Claudia Moore
Edie Moore
Michele Morris

Nebraska Moss
Georgette Nelson
Helen Noel
Bruce O'Hara

Jim Pattisall
Christel Payne
Jeff Phillips
Diane Reed

Ms. Lori Miller- Art
Ms. Joan Mills- German
Ms. Wendy Mims- Geom., Eng
Mr. John Mitchell- Computer
Science, Geometry
Ms. Celeste Mondin- Spanish

Ms. Claudia Moore- Library
Ms. Edie Moore- Earth Sci.
Ms. Michele Morris- English,
Psych., Math, Bus. Living
Mr. Nebraska Moss- Hall
Monitor

Mr. Matt Murray- Spanish
Ms. Anita Musser- Business
Ms. Georgette Nelson-
French
Ms. Peggy Nolan- English
Mr. Bruce O'Hara- Astronomy

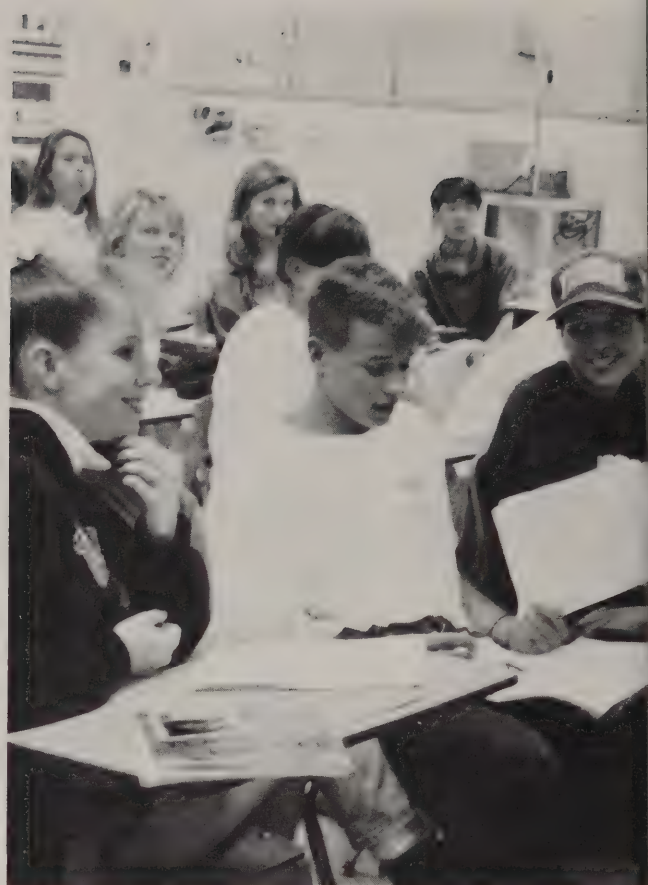
Mr. Jim Pattisall- English,
Journalism
Mr. Jeff Phillips- Build. Eng.
Mr. Ken Poates- Guidance
Ms. Ann Prudhum- English
Ms. Diane Reed- Business

i need my SPACE

"It is very difficult to give students individual attention with the increased numbers of students. It takes more effort to make sure to get around to every student." said Ms. Sue Kunihiro.

Crowded classrooms resulted from, unavoidable schedule flaws. Some times there weren't enough students in a course to make another period, or there were just too many students in a course and not enough periods in a day. In some cases there was a shortage of teachers. Counselors attempted to solve the problem by moving students to different classes.

Students suggested hiring more teachers or better organization of schedules to solve the problem. "It seems to me that hiring more teachers would be the best solution. There'd be more classes, so the students would be more spread out." said Eddie Herchet. -by Erica Vandover



Maria Rendine
Cynthia Rieben
Barbara Rogers
Ron Shapiro



Cathy Shelton
Clarette Shelton
Bobbi Sholett
Mike Simms



Betty Sinclair
Kathy Slayton
Ruth Smith
Margot Snow



Ms. Maria Rendine- Drama, Eng.
Ms. Leis Richards- Interpreter
Ms. Cynthia Reiben- ESL
Ms. Barabara Rogers- P. E.
Ms. Hillary Rubin- Guidance
Ms. Ellyn Sergio- Interpreter

Mr. Ron Shapiro- English, Creative Writing
Ms. Cathy Shelton- Geom., Algebra
Ms. Clarette Shelton- French, Spanish

Ms. Bobbi Sholett- Kybd., Acc
Ms. Anna Shullaw- P. E.
Mr. Mike Simms- Auto Mechanics, Maintenance
Ms. Betty Sinclair- Interp.
Ms. Kathy Slayton- Spanish

Ms. Ruth Smith- ADP
Ms. Margot Snow- English
Ms. Paula Spencer- Social Studies Department Chair
Ms. Linda Staebner- Guid.
Ms. Kathy Stevens- Alg.

Sitting in history, Erin Flemming, Jaime Eiswerth, and Lisa Northrop work closely because of the large class. The large amounts of students in each class required added desks and smaller work space. -photo by Alishia Hennessy



Paula Spencer
Linda Staebner
Cathy Stevens
Linda Sudduth

Myra Tabish
Kate Tobin
Von Weaver
Marilyn Welch

Donna West
Chris Whalen
Denise White
Juliet Williams

Bonnie Wilson
Earline Wilson
Shelli Wooldridge
Insaf Younan

Ms. Linda Sudduth- Library
Ms. Myra Tabish- Gour. Fds.
Ms. Melodie Thomas- Orch.
Ms. Kate Tobin- English
Ms. Kay Turley- English

Mr. Phil Turner- Ath. Dir.
Mr. Von Weaver- English
Ms. Marilyn Welch- Latin
Ms. Donna West- Chemistry
Mr. Chris Whalen- Calc.,

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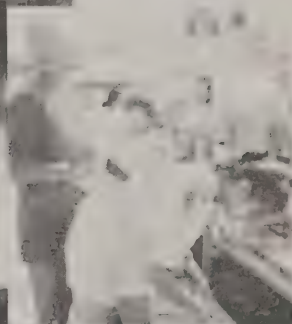
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Ms. Earline Wilson- Guidance
Ms. Shelli Wooldridge- P. E.
Ms. Insaf Younan- ESL
Ms. Sabrina Zuniga- Chem.

Down to EARTH

As Seniors, we awaited the day to graduate and start a new adventure. The memories of high school were not forgotten. From the introduction of a new principal to the introduction of a new president, we faced challenges within the school and within our community. We came together to support our athletic teams, we reached out to friends for companionship and we expressed our opinions and ideas. During our four years, we strived to improve the school and to increase our class spirit. With the help of the Student Union and our class officers, we established new activities like class competitions and the Cavalier Congress. We remained a class through changes in our budget and in our environment. Freshmen year we entered high school, sophomore year we were licensed to drive, junior year we could see "R" rated movies and senior year we registered to vote. Every year brought new experiences along with new responsibilities. We entered the doors of Woodson as freshmen, apprehensive of things to come and now four years later we leave as freshmen again uncertain of the future.



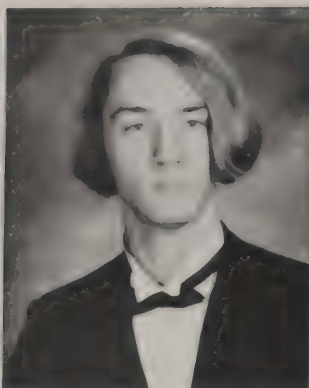
Anticipating a touchdown, Jason Niethamer, Matt Shields, and Hamilton Duong watch the action on the field. Sitting in the senior bleacher section helped induce class spirit.



With a swift stroke, Tia Williams brands her friend Bonnie Loh. Choosing his favorite, John Lyles studies the Cavalier Cruise Logos. Seniors found many ways to increase class spirit. Cheering on the team Traci Burns, Jenny Tollus, Tina Rogers show their spirit on Senior Night. The football team prevailed over the Lake Braddock Bruins with support from the packed stadium. -photo by Sandy Lee



Traci L. Adair



Kevin M. Adams



Francine K. Affourtit



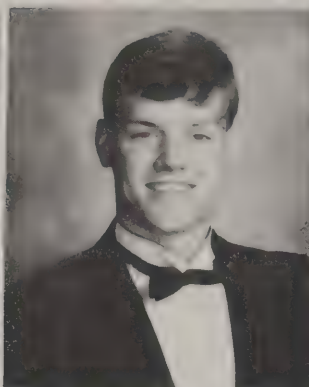
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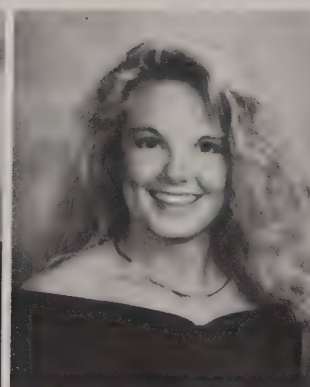
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William R. Alley



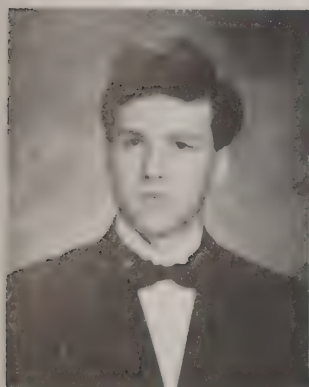
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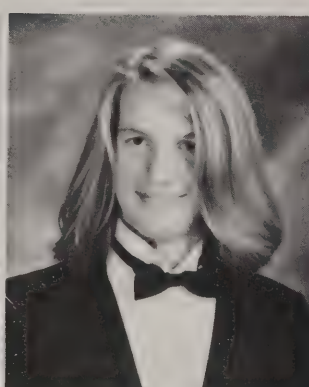
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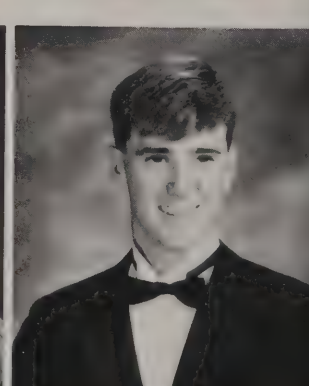
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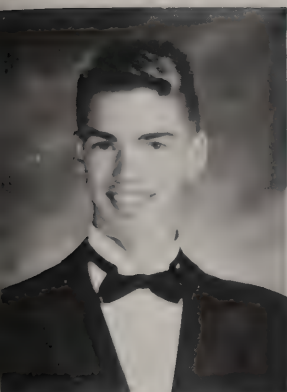
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Francine Affourtit-Drama Club 2yrs., Comm. Action Club 1yr., Pres. 1yr., PAGE 1yr., International Affairs 2yrs., Young Dem. 1 yr., Environ. Club 1 yr.

Amanda Ahlerich-DECA 3yrs., Historian 1 yr., President 1 yr.
Mark Alexander-Crew 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Key Club 3 yrs., Officer 3 yrs., NHS 1 yr., Tennis 1 yr., Indoor Track 2 yrs., Golf 1 yr., Environ. Club 1 yr.

Nicole Allaire-Var. Field Hockey 3 yrs., Soccer 3 yrs., Key Club 1 yr., SADD 3 yrs.
Trent Allen-Soccer 4 yrs., Wrestling 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr.
William Alley-Newspaper 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., LHS 2 yrs., Quill & Scroll

2 yrs.
Tricia Anderson-Field Hockey 3 yrs., Lacrosse 2 yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr., Power Program 1 yr.
Kimberly Aregaldo-Keyettes 3 yrs., crew 3 yrs., Ind. Track 1 yr.,

Chorus 3 yrs., Peer Helper 1 yr.
Stephanie Ashton-Swim & Dive 4 yrs., FBLA 1 yr., DECA 2 yrs., Mentor 2 yrs.
Sandra Ayoub-Lacrosse 2 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs., FBLA 2 yrs.
Michael Ballard-Band 4 yrs.



making NOISE

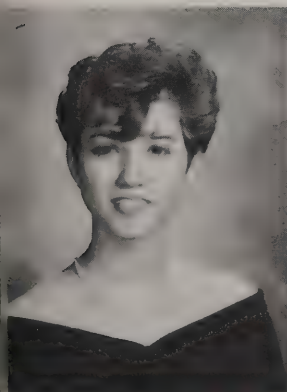
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Nicole R. Allaire



Stephanie L. Ashton

Sandra A. Ayoub



Davida A. Baxter

Brandy E. Bell



John B. Blankinship

Bradley K. Blinn

Why break a tradition? Senior pranks are a good way to promote togetherness and class spirit.

Rah, Rah, Seniors," could be heard ringing throughout the football stands, gymnasium or even the downstairs lobby. The class of 1993 was very vocal in making their class spirit known to all!

The Senior class officers were a big influence on the spirit generated by the class. The officers were president Dana DeLutis, vice president Elizabeth Rabadan, secretary Gretchen Frates, treasurer Gretchen Marshall, and senators Craig Talbot, and Sang Hee Kim.

"Being a class officer has been a challenging, yet very rewarding experience for me. It is an honor for me to serve the school. Just Fantastic," said Craig Talbot.

Class members showed their enthusiasm by painting their faces in school colors, participating in dances and events, such as the Senior Lock-in, and sporting the Cavalier Cruise t-shirt.

-by Andrea Sullivan



mpet Section leader 1 yr.
Ira Barajas-SHS 2 yrs., Span-
Club 3 yrs., Chorus 4 yrs., Minor-
ffians 3 yrs., Mentor 4 yrs., ESL
3 yrs., DECA 1 yr.
Andy Bathgate-Track 1 yr.,
ketball 1 yr., Newspaper 1 yr.,

AFS 2 yrs.
Susan Bautz-Presis. 2 yrs., NHS
3 yrs., Drama Club 4 yrs.
Davida Baxter-Drama 4 yrs.,
JHS 3 yrs., President 1 yr., FHS 2
yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Debate 2 yrs.
Brandy Bell-Cheerleading 4 yrs.,

Captain 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., DECA 2
yrs., Cav Congress 1 yr., SADD 2
yrs., Key Club 1 yr.
Charisse Berree-Gymnastics 1
yr., Cheerleader 1 yr., NHS 1 yr.
Lauren Bishopp-Power Pro-
gram 1 yr., Basketball 1 yr., Softball

1 yr., SADD 1 YR.
Erik Black-Crew 4 yrs., Cross
Country 2 yrs., Swim & Dive 1 yr.
Bradley Blinn-Crew 4 yrs., cap-
tain 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr.

Surrounded by seven ladies,
Craig Talbot poses with
Sang Hee Kim, Beth
Rabadan, Dana DeLutis,
Gretchen Frates, Gretchen
Marshall and class spon-
sors Ms. Paula Spencer and
Ms. Sue Kunihiro.

creating MEMORIES

One important goal for seniors is to make their mark in high school, but some of their best moments are made in earlier years.

For the last four years, Seniors struggled through high school while events occurred around them that they would remember long after graduation.

For some, these memorable moments occurred at school events. "My most memorable moment was being crowned honorary Top Banana because I felt that this was a reward for all the flower parties I suffered through," said Sandy Lee.

The majority of these memorable moments involved getting into trouble. "I got caught going 50 miles over the speed limit, but I didn't get a ticket," said David Witherspoon. Most of these special memories were not drastic enough to involve the police. "Sneaking out to Champions with my better half, Amy," said Kim Hamlin.

After graduation, wherever Seniors went they carried with them the memories of high school. -by Anne Manning



Homecoming queen nominee Rachel Chopp smiles with excitement as she cruises down the homecoming procession. Homecoming day was filled with many activities.

David Bloch-LHS 4 yrs., President 1 yr., treasurer 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Latin Club 4 yrs., President 1 yr., SAC 2 yrs., Math Team 2 yrs.

Carol Blosser-Latin Team 4 yrs., Drama 4 yrs., Chorus 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., LHS 2 yrs.

Joseph Boehm-CrossCountry 4 yrs., Indoor Track 4 yrs., Track 4 yrs., NHS 3

SHS 2 yrs., Math Team 3 yrs., Engineering Club 2 yrs.

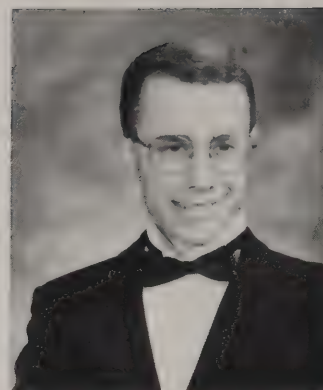
Tara Bond-Softball 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., FHS 3 yrs., JHS 2 yrs., SHS 1 yr., Spanish Club 3 yrs., President 1 yr.

Dana Borris-Newspaper 4 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr., DECA 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr.

J. Matthew Boyle-Math Team 3 yrs.,

Drama Club 3 yrs., French Club 2 yrs., **William Brack**-Newspaper 3 yrs., Reporter 1 yr., Assist. Editor 1 yr., Countywide SAC 1 yr., Area II SAC yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Officer 1 yr., Quill Scroll 2 yrs., Secretary 1 yr., Latin Club 2 yrs.

Timothy Brady-Football 3 yrs., Captain 2 yrs., Lacrosse 2 yrs., Swimming



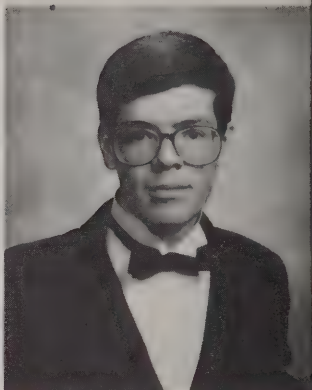
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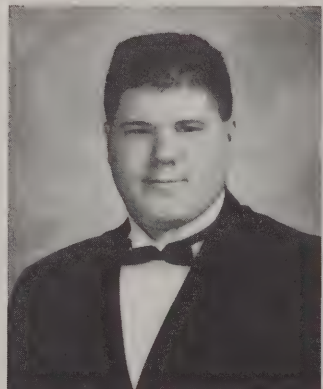
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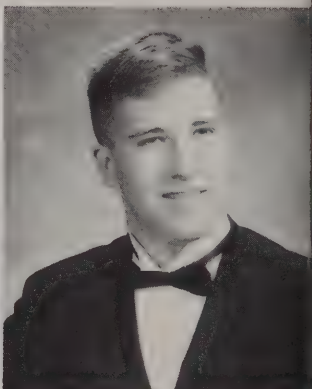
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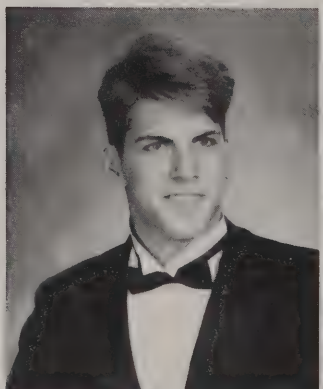
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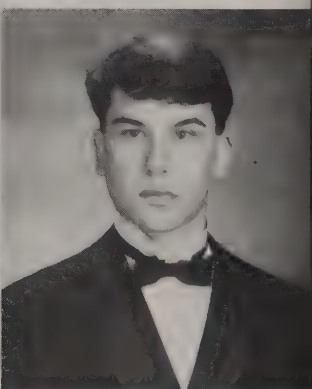
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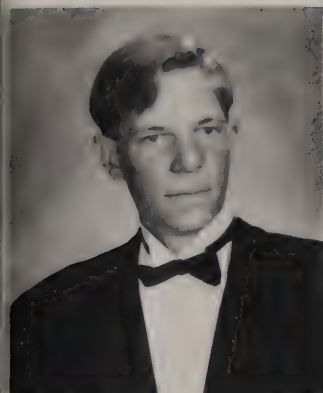
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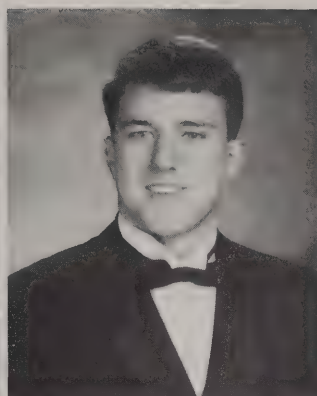
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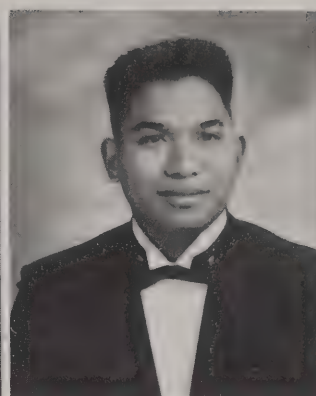
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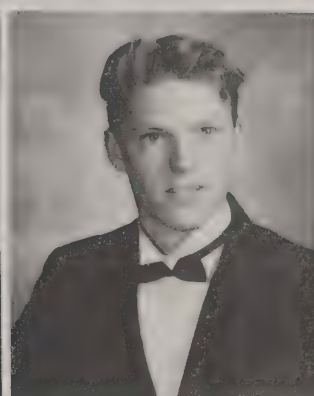
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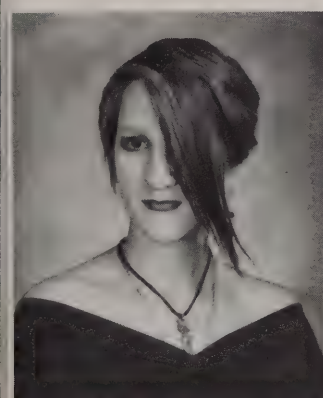
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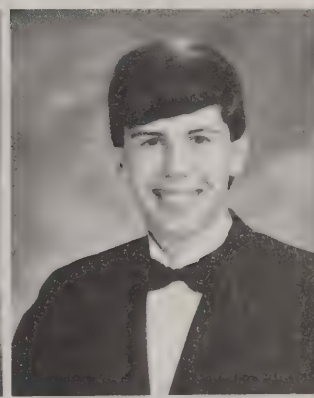
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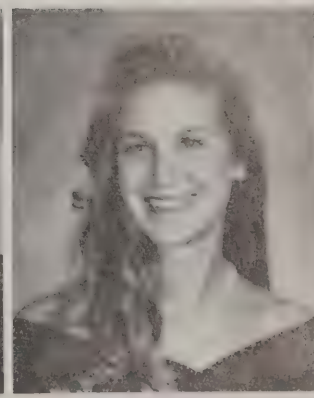
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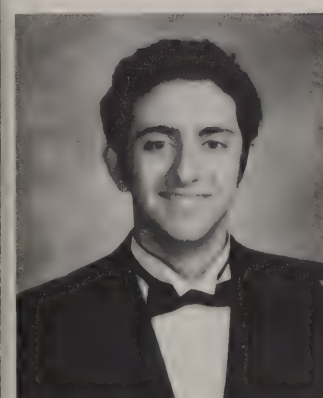
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Andrew B. Burgess



Traci K. Burns



Giancarlo Campagnaro



Tien Thi Cao



Allison R. Carmody



Danessa C. Carragher



Ellen C. Caskie

yrs., Wrestling 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Power Team 1 yr.

Chad Brinkley-Golf 3 yrs., NHS 1 yr.

Lisa Bronowitz-PAGE 2 yrs., Editor 1 yr., JETS 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Quill & Scroll 2 yrs.

Michael Brunelle-International Affairs Club 1 yr.

Maria Bucholz-Field Hockey 4 yrs.,

Softball 4 yrs., FHS 3 yrs., French Club 4 yrs.

Traci Burns-Drill Team 2 yrs., Softball 2 yrs., DECA 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr.

Len Busic-Wrestling 1 yr., German Club 3 yrs.

Philip Busman-Football 4 yrs., Power Team 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs.

Giancarlo Campagnaro-NHS 1 yr.,

International Affair Club 1 yr., English Team 1 yr.

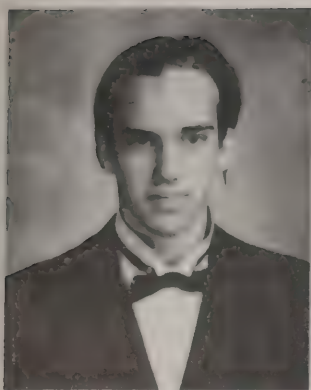
Tien Cao-Math Team 1 yr., World As One 1 yr., Spanish Club 1 yr.

Allison Carmody-NHS 3 yrs., JHS 3 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., PAGE 1 yr.

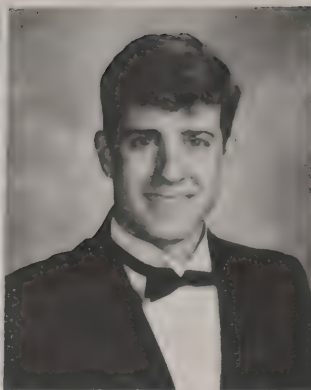
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yr.

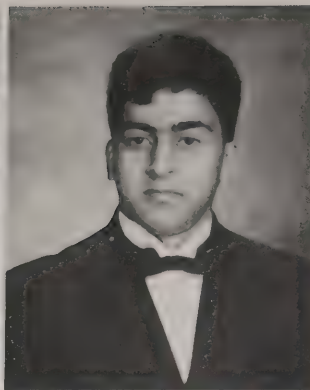
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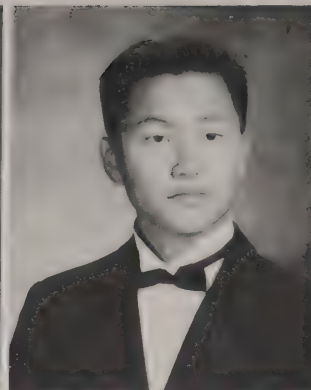
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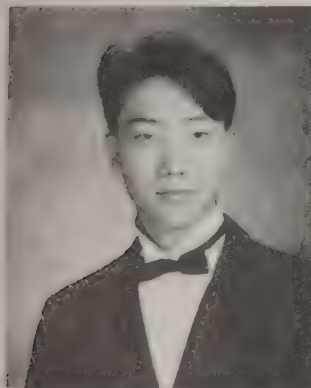
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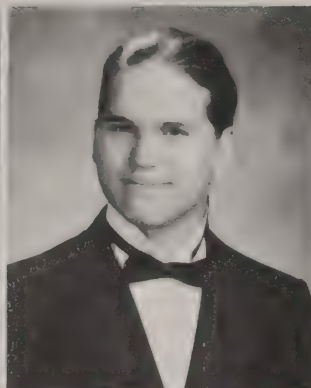
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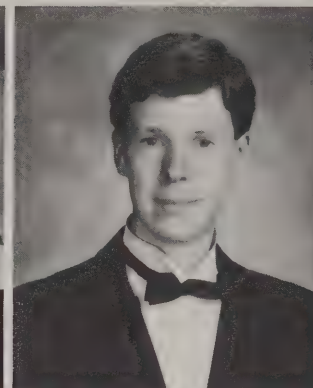
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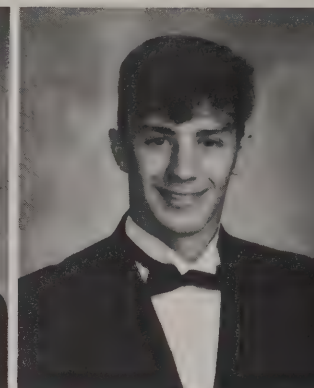
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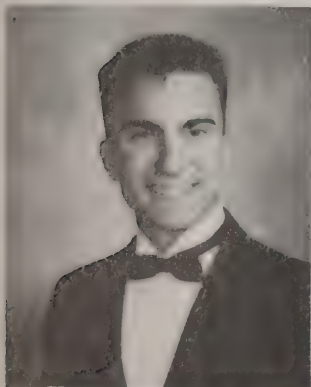
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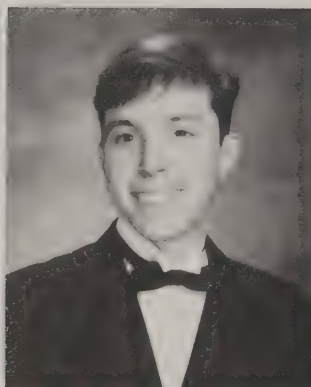
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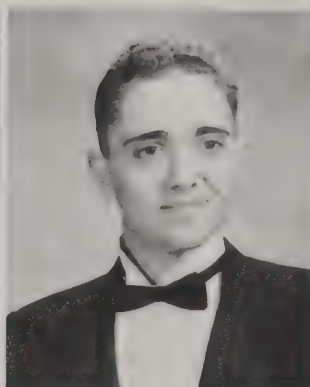
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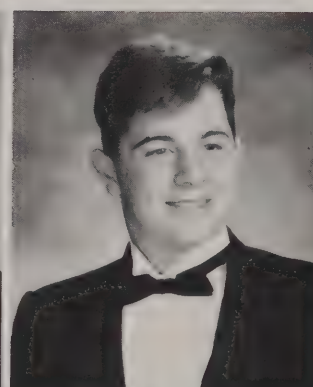
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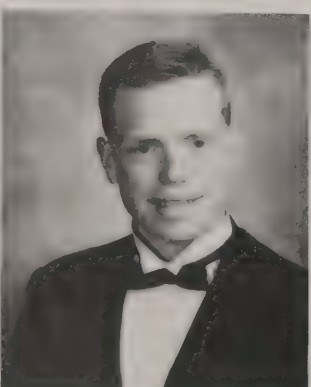
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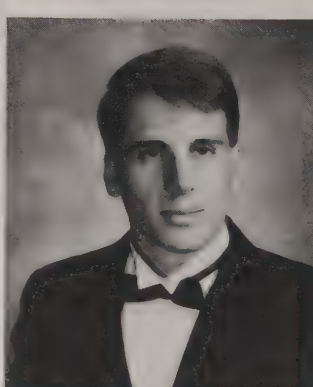
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Eric M. Dayton



Dana C. DeLutis



Joshua R. Detwiler



Michael G. Devries

Robert Cataldo-Drama 4 yrs., One Act Director 2 yrs., PAGE 3 yrs., Editor 2 yrs., Chorus 1 yr., Community Action Club 1 yr.

James Cesca-Swimming 3 yrs., Crew 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., DECA 1 yr.

Kaustuv Chakrabarti-Crew 1 yr., Math Team 3 yrs., English Team

4 yrs., Yearbook 1 yr., Environmental Club 1 yr., Minority Affairs Club 1 yr.

Ho-Hsian Chang-Vocal Ensemble, Japanese Club, World As One Club, Keyettes, County Chorus, Architecture Club.

Natalie Chattin-Cheerleading 4

yrs., Captain 2 yrs., DECA 2 yrs., vice president 1 yr., Keyettes 1 yr., Cav. Congress 1 yr.

Rachel Chopp-DECA 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.

Bridget Cleary-NHS 2 yrs., Basketball 3 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Tennis 3 yrs., SADD 2 yrs.

James Coaker-Baseball 2 yrs., SADD 3 yrs., German Club 4 yrs., Key Club 1 yr.

Timothy Cogan-Wrestling 3 yrs., Co-Captain 1 yr., Baseball 3 yrs., Football 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Japanese Club 2 yrs.,

Ryan Cox-SU President-Soccer 4

yrs., captain 1 yr., Football 1 yr., Track 2 yrs.

Robert Crabbe-Lacrosse, NHS 3 yrs., SAC 1 yr., Cav. Congress 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr., Human Relations 1 yr.

Chad Crackel-Football 1 yr.

Chad Crites-Football 3 yrs., Lacrosse 2 yrs.



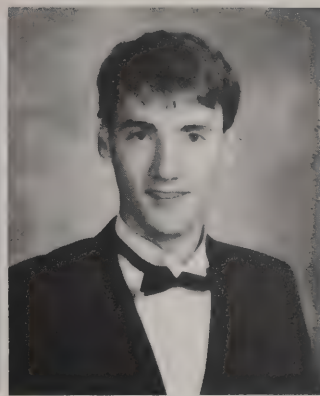
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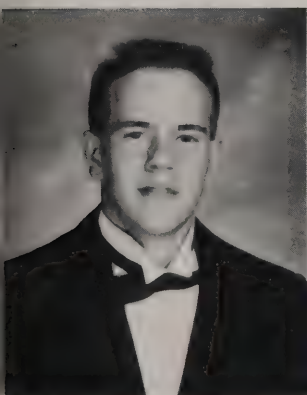
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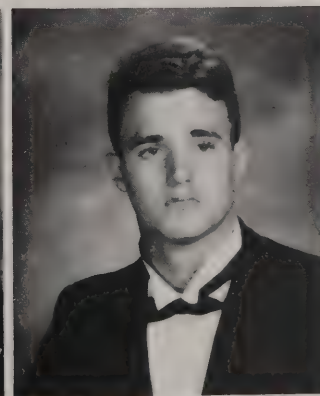
Jeffrey P. Cullina



Hang T. Dang



Kathryn Dick



Joseph B. Dickens

giving TIME

Some of the most valuable lessons happen outside of school. Many seniors volunteer in the community.

One thing that looks good on any college application is volunteer work. After school and on weekends, students worked as candy strippers at the hospital, helped at the Northern Virginia Training Center, or worked at a nursing home. Some went on weekend trips with their church youth groups to help out the people who were too old to paint their houses or mow their lawns. Some students even went to underdeveloped neighborhoods and helped families build their houses from scratch.

Volunteer work consisted of more than just good deeds. Some worked for offices of coaching basketball, soccer or swimming teams. "Volunteering gives me a good feeling in knowing that I can give someone something that I know is just out of kindness," said Josh Smith, a volunteer swim coach.

Seniors also found themselves having to complete a mandatory 15 hours of community service for government. -by Kristen Duncan



Jennifer Culbert-Soccer 1 yr., Volleyball 1 yr.
Jeffrey Cullina-Cross Country 1 yr., Wrestling 1 yr., Soccer 4 yrs., SHS 3 yrs., SHS 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr., Chairman.
Michelle Dally-Newspaper editor 1 yr., Softball 2 yrs., Swimming 1 yr.

Hang Dang-Keyettes 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., SADD 1 yr., Environ. Club 1 yr., Young Democrats 2 yrs., Secretary 1 yr.
Eric Dayton-Football 4 yrs., Track 2 yrs., FBLA 2 yrs.
Victor Delgado-Football 2 yrs.
Dana DeLutis-Class President 4

yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr., Co-Chair 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Gymnastics 4 yrs., Co-Captain 1 yr., Cheerleading 2 yrs., Latin Club 3 yrs., LHS 2 yrs., Power Program 2 yrs.
Michael DeVries-Track 4 yrs., Basketball Stat. 4 yrs.
Joseph Dickens-Baseball 2 yrs.,

Football 2 yrs.

Looking over designs, Gretchen Marshall and Gretchen Frates discuss which design to use. Volunteering not only helped other people, but gave a sense of self-satisfaction. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

not ME

Excuses, excuses, and more excuses. Seniors use their best lines to get out of tight situations of all types and sizes.

It's seven thirteen in the morning and you're still sound asleep. All of a sudden you wake up to the voice of your mother saying, "You better wake up or you are going to be late to school." Your alarm clock batteries went dead and this isn't exactly how you wanted to start your Monday morning. No matter how hard Seniors tried they were constantly finding themselves in that predicament. There were many excuses used to free themselves from a tardy. "My ride never showed up." "I was at the hospital for a sudden heart attack, but I'm alright now." "I'm not half an hour late, your watch must be broken." "I've been here all period, Honest." "Dr. Miller stopped me in the hallway and started talking to me. I thought it would be rude to just walk away." "My class was half way across the school." "There was a huge accident on the way to school. Every rescue vehicle in the county was there." These were just a few of the excuses seniors used to get them out of a jam. -by Dallas

Cass



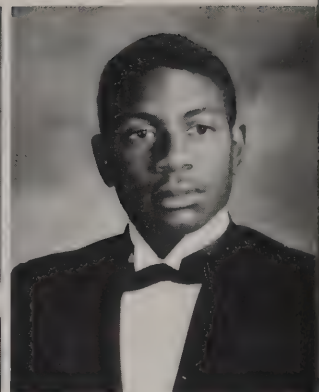
Trying to convince Mrs. Cox that they need to get out of class, Jane Kasoff and Julie Karickhoff make up an excuse. Students often made up excuses when caught in the halls late to class.

Amy Dickson-Trainer 4 yrs., Head 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., SADD 3 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.
Kevin Dublin-Band 2 yrs., Minority Affairs 4 yrs., Engineering Club 1 yr., International Affairs 1 yr.
Erin Dunne-Softball 4 yrs., Bas-

ketball 2 yrs., SADD 4 yrs.
Hamilton Duong-Environ. Club 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., Power Team 2 yrs., Volleyball 1 yr., Latin Club 1 yr., Math Team 3 yrs.
Storey Ellis-Track 1 yr., Drama



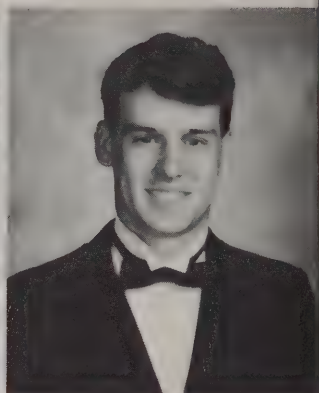
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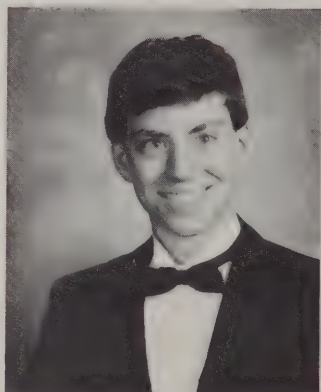
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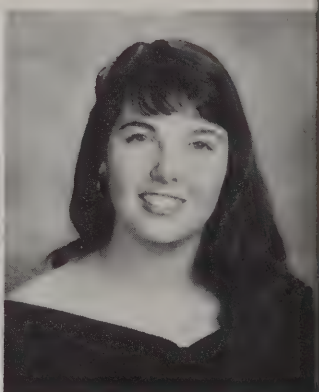
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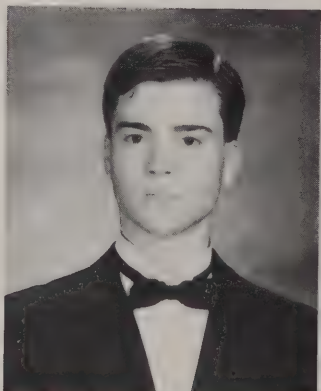
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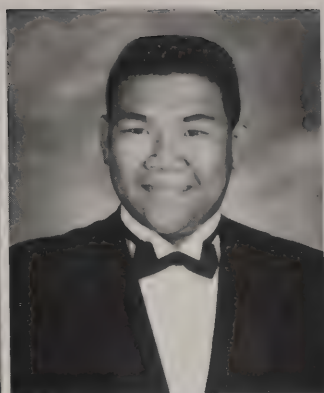
Carrie E. Fuener

Club 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr., DECA 1 yr.
Stuart Engel-Band 3 yrs., Concert Band 3 yrs., President 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr., Power Team 2 yrs.
Oriel Estrada-Youth Congress 1 yr., Chorus 1 yr., Cheerleading 1 yr.
Alan Fagan-Lacrosse 2 yrs.,

Football 2 yrs., Indoor Track 1 yr., Track 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr.
Kevin Feighery-Band 4 yrs., Section Leader 2 yrs.
Jonathan Fenili-Baseball 2 yrs., Newspaper 1 yr., Power Program 2 yrs., FBLA 3 Yrs.



Erin E. Dunne



Hamilton B. Duong



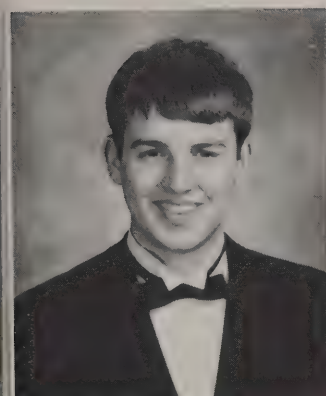
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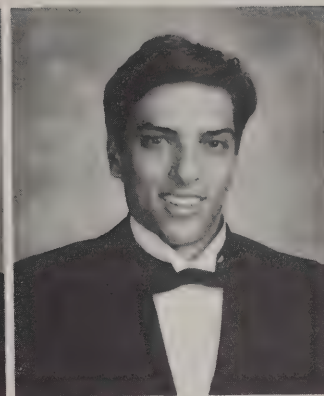
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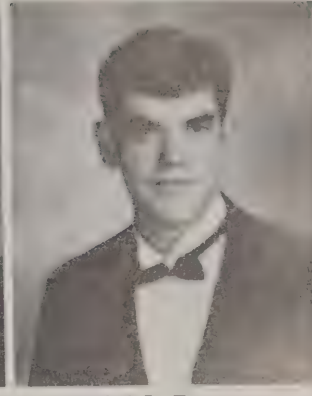
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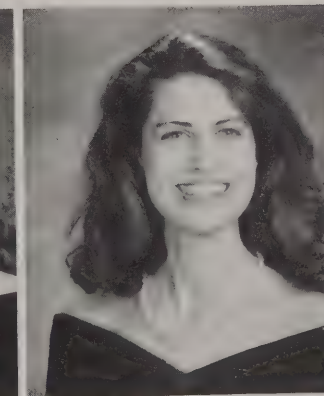
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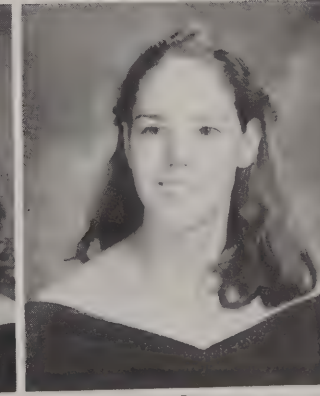
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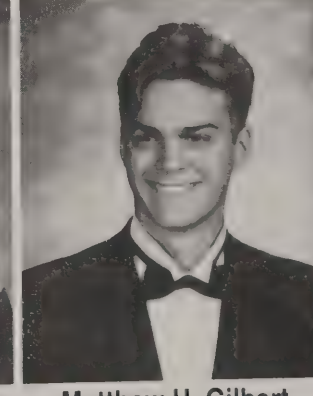
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Patricia Fenlon-Orchestra 4 yrs., Latin Club 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr.
Daniel Ferguson-Football 2 yrs., Wrestling 1 yr.
William Findley-Chorus 4 yrs., Drama 4 yrs.
Daniel Ferrante-Swimming 4

yrs., Latin Club 1 yr.
Laura Flaherty-FBLA 3 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr., President 1 yr., Trainer 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., SADD 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr.
Kristin Follin-FBLA 1 yr., Womens, Vocal Ensemble 3 yrs.

Gretchen Frates-Class Secretary 1 yr., Crew 4 yrs., Key Club 3 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Cavalcade 1 yr., Page 1 yr., SADD 3 yrs.
Emily Frazier-Crew 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Trainer 2 yrs., Key Club 1 yr.

Lauren Funkhouser-Soccer 2 yrs., Captain 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., GHS 2 yrs., President 1 yr., Vocal Ensemble 1 yr., Drama Club 3 yrs.
Christine Geier-Tennis 1 yr., Key Club 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs.
Liesl Germann-Crew 3 yrs.

Erica Giuli-Fresh. Class Secretary, DECA Historian 1 yr., Ad to the Board 1 yr.



Brian J. Godlove



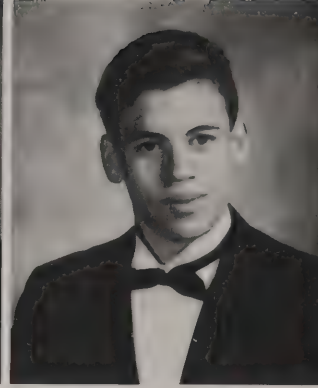
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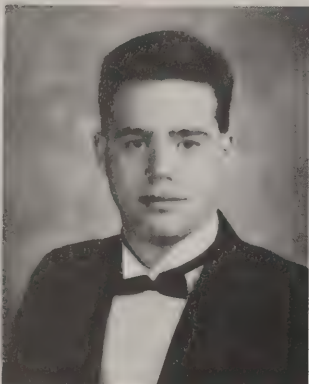
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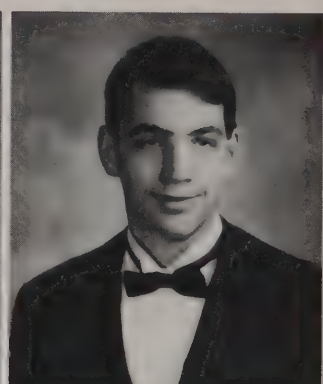
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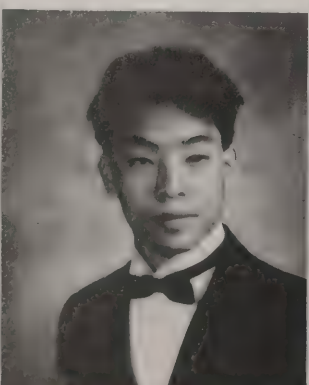
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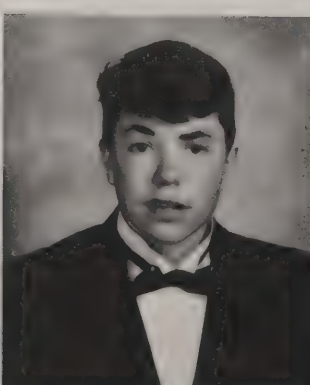
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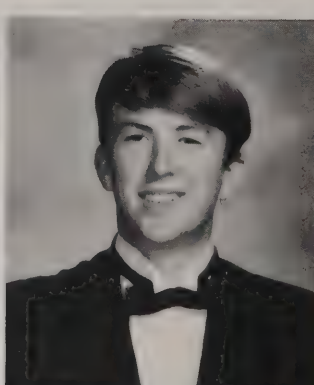
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Chris H. Higashihara



J. Alvin Hill



Nathaniel N. Hill



Frederick J. Hintenach IV

Brian Godlove- Band 4 yrs., Section Leader 1 yr., Concert Band 2 yrs., Symphonic Band 2 yrs., **Deborah Goldstein**-FHS 3 yrs., Vice Pres. 1 yr., Treas. 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Debate 3 yrs., Orch. 2 yrs. **Jenny Gorka**-Trainer 1 yr., Crew

1 yr., SADD 2 yrs., Key Club 1 yr. **Joseph Gorman**-English Team 3 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr., **Jason Groves**-Crew 4 yrs., Student Gov't Treasurer 1 yr., Student Union Rep. 1 yr.

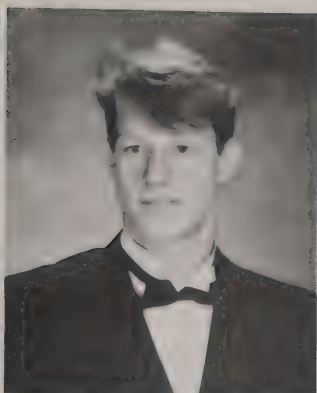
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President 1 yr., Swim & Dive 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Quill & Scroll 2 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr. **Ilene Hahn**-Drama 4 yrs., Chorus 3 yrs., PAGE 1 yr., Light/Sound 1 yr. **Kimberly Hamlin**-Crew 3 yrs., SADD 3 yrs.

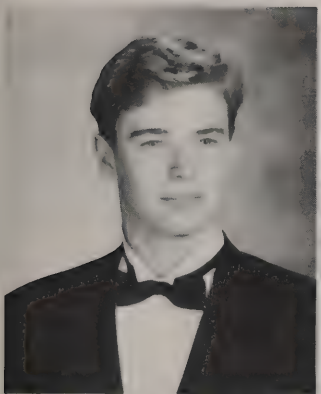
Sandy Han-NHS, Cheerleading 3 yrs., Capt. 1 yr., Class Officer 2 yrs., SADD 2 yrs., Latin Club 3 yrs., **Michael Haskins**-Football 2 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Track 2 yrs. **Will Hatheway**-International Affairs Club 2 yrs., Vice President 1



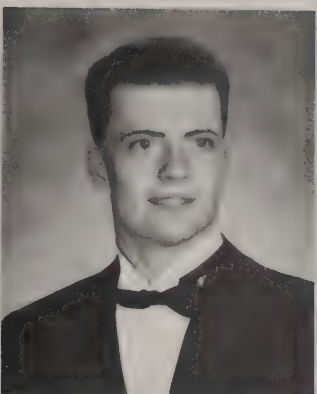
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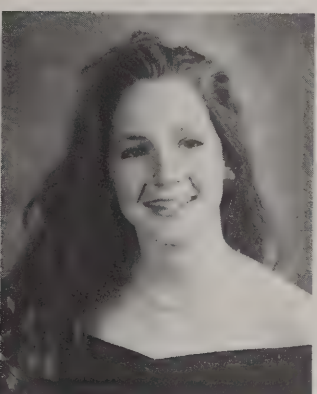
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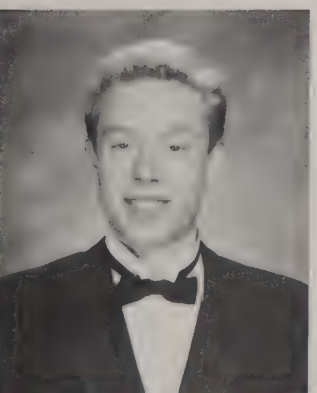
Michelle A. Herrera



Erin M. Hickman



Sherri M. Hodge



Theodore G. Hoffman Jr.

mourning MADNESS

Just when they think it is over... Seniors brave the cold to make it to another standardized test, the PSAT, ACT, or SAT.

ACT's, PSAT's, SAT's...wolves howl, the sun melts out of the sky and Seniors cringe. No Senior wanted to hear, never the less say those much dreaded words. Seniors were required to take at least one of these standardized tests. ACT's and SAT's were treated as college board entrance exams. PSAT's were a practice for the students preparing for the SAT's. PSAT's also put students on scholarship lists, allowed them to get in touch with colleges, and enrolled them in the Merit Scholarship competition. Students were apprehensive about these tests not only because they took several hours to complete, but also because the ACT's and SAT's determined so much for students trying to get into college. **Ann** -Ann Young said, "When I took the SAT's I was so tired and the questions seemed to go on forever. It's really difficult to concentrate." "How much can a biased test measure your complete intelligence or worth as a person? The simple truth is that it can't; all it can do is guess," said David Bloch. -by Susie Heimbach



yr., PAGE 1 yr., Yearbook 1 yr.
Andrew Helman-Band 4 yrs.,
NHS 3 yrs., Math Team 3 yrs., It's
Academic Team 2 yrs.
Tacy Helton-Precisionettes 3
yrs., SADD 1 yr., Spanish Club 1 yr.
Michelle Herrera-Precisionettes

3 yrs., Lieutenant 1 yr., Chorus 3
yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr.,
FBLA 1 yr., Drama Club 1 yr.
Erin Hickman-Precisionettes 4
yrs., Captain 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Cav.
Congress 1 yr.
Chris Higashihara-Swim & Dive

4 y., Soccer 2 yrs., Environ.
Club 1 yr., German Club 4 yrs., GHS
2 yrs.
J. Alvin Hill-Lacrosse 2 yrs., Foot-
ball 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr., DECA 1 yr.
Nat Hill-Football 2 yrs., Soccer 1
yr., Band 3 yrs.

Eric Hintenach-Lacrosse 3 yrs.,
Swim & Dive 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs.
Sherri Hodge-Soccer 1 yr., Track
3 yrs., Cross Ctry 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs.
Ted Hoffman-Basketball 1 yr.,
Tennis 1 yr., DECA 2 yrs., Hotel
Mgr. Treas. 1 yr., Hotel Mgt 2 yrs.

While working on a
government assignment,
Brent Solomon ponders his
SAT scores. Students who
took the SAT's waited for
their scores for approxi-
mately one month. -photo
by Jeff Pfaff

forging FUTURES

Boys and Girls state gives the school leaders a chance to meet with their role models and learn more about the intricacies of the power of leadership.

For one week ten seniors were completely submersed in imaginary cities, fulfilling the roles of the political leaders.

Students attending the Virginia American Legion Boy's and Girl's State during the summer learned about the Virginia State Government. Boy's State was held at Liberty University and Girl's State was held at Longwood College.

The seniors who attended were Tim Brady, Dana DeLutis, Laura Flaherty, Christy Geier, Sandy Han, Eric Hintenach, Caryn Isaacs, Jon Lyles, John McGee, and Hilary Moyers.

Dana DeLutis said, "We learned more about college life, getting along with others, and making friends than we did about Virginia Government."

Tim Brady said, "I learned the difference between a good speaker and a bad speaker. The good speakers talked to the students but the bad speakers just put you to sleep." -by Meredith

Blondell



Sharing a smile with friends, Christy Geier takes time out for a picture. Making new friends was a highlight during Girls' State. -photo by Christy Geier

Angela Hogg-Crew, NHS 3 yrs.

Lori Hohenleitner-Cheerleader 3 yrs., International Affairs Club 3 yrs., President 1 yr., Drama Club 4 yrs., Latin Club 4 yrs., Historian 1 yr.

Grace Hong-Cheerleading 3 yrs., Orchestra 3 yrs., Colorguard 1 yr.

Stephanie Horn-NHS 3 yrs., FHS 3 yrs., French Club Secretary 1 yr., Track

1 yr., Cav. Congress 1 yr.

Stephen Horne-Soccer 3 yrs., FBLA 3 yrs.

Diane Houry-Cheerleading 4 yrs., Captain 2 yrs., SADD 3 yrs., Key Club 3 yrs., Drama Club 1 yr.

Jennifer Hughlett-NHS 3 yrs., FHS 3 yrs., FBLA-2 yrs., Secretary

Vidalina Huynh-Precisionettes 3 yrs.,



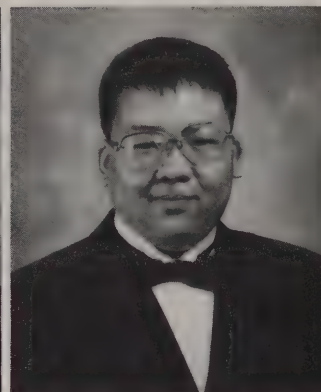
Angela D. Hogg



Lori C. Hohenleitner



Vidalina T. Huynh



Randolph K. Hwang



Rebecca J. Johnson



Sarah M. Johnson



Rayna L. Kardaras



Julia H. Karickhoff

Lieutenant 1 yr., Colorguard/Wingterguard 1 yr., Track 1 yr., SADD 4 yrs., DECA 4 yrs., Vice Pres. 1 yr., French Club 3 yrs., Key Club 1 yr.

Randolph Hwang-English Team 3 yrs., Math Team 4 yr., Electronics Club 1 yr., Engineering Club 1 yr., Cav. Congress 1 yr.

Caryn Isaacs- Yearbook 2 yrs., Editor

2 yrs., Power Team 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., Quill & Scroll 2 yrs., President 1 yr.

Burnham Jackson-Football 4 yrs., Wrestling 2 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Crew 3 yrs.

Deborah Jacob-SADD 4 yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.



Grace E. Hong



Stephanie M. Horn



Stephen M. Horne



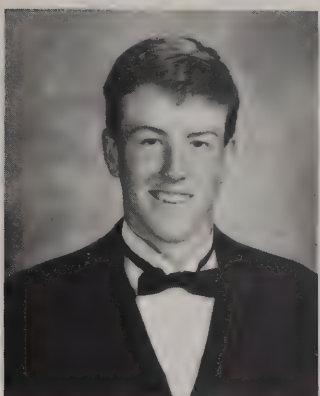
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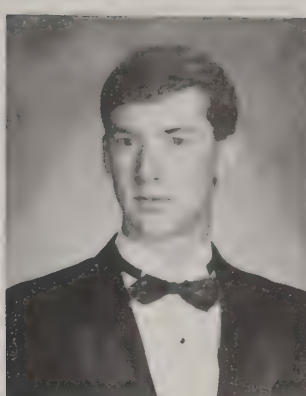
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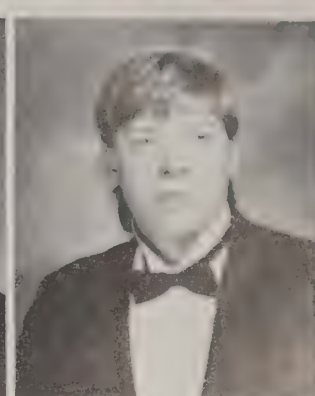
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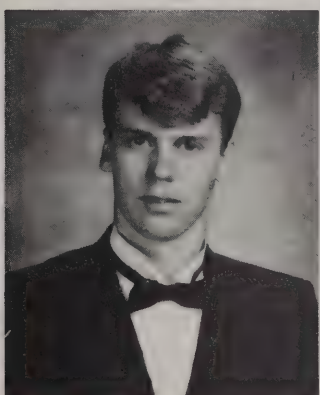
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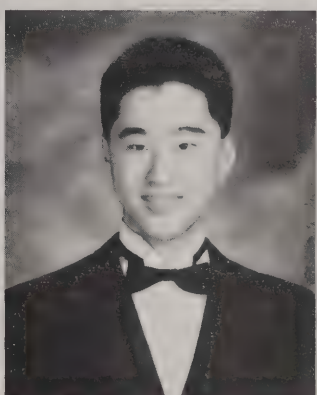
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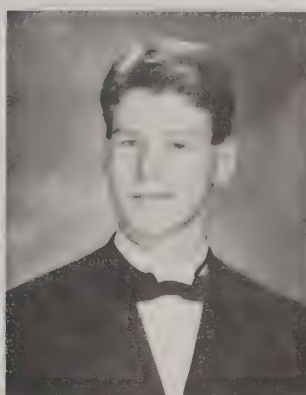
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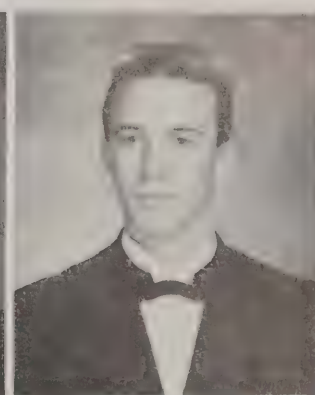
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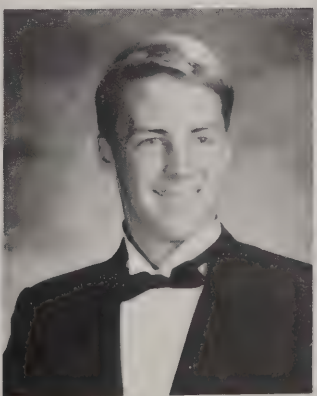
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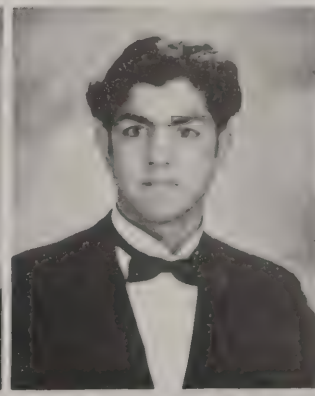
Kimberly A. Kehoe



Gregory A. Kevern



Kristin J. Kevern



Kamran Khaliq

Stephen Jahng-Crew 2 yrs., Chorus
yrs., Football 1 yr.

Frank Jillson-Football 4 yrs., Wres-
tling 3 yrs., Baseball 3 yrs.

Matthew Johnson-Engineering
Club, Vice Pres., Latin Club 3 yrs.

Michael Johnson-German Club 3
yrs., Russian Club 1 yr., Chess Club 1
yr., VICA 1 yr.

Rebecca Johnson-Crew 4 yrs., Vice
President 2 yrs., Captain 2 yrs., NHS 3
yrs., Key Club 2 yrs.

Sarah Johnson-Trainer 4 yrs., NHS 2
yrs., LHS 3 yrs., Latin Club 4 yrs., La-
crosse 2 yrs., Swim & Dive 1 yr., Softball
1 yr.

Megan Jones-Lacrosse 3 yrs., Cap-
tain 1 yr., DECA 3 yrs., Secretary 1 yr.,

FBLA 4 yrs., SADD 4 yrs., Wrestling mgr.
4 yrs., Keyettes 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr.,
Field Hockey 1 yr.

Yon-Jip Jung-NHS 2 yrs., JETS, Math
Team 2 yrs., Swim & Dive 1 yr., Crew 2
yrs.

Brad Kaloupek-Basketball 3 yrs.

Julie Karickhoff-Precisionettes 2
yrs., Lieutenant 1 yr., Lacrosse 2 yrs.,

Colorguard 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2
yrs., FBLA 2 yrs.

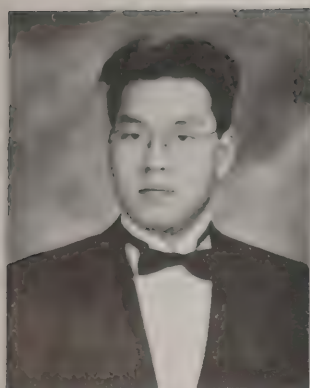
Kimberley Kehoe-Cheerleading 3
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Greg Kevern-Crew 3 yrs., Cross
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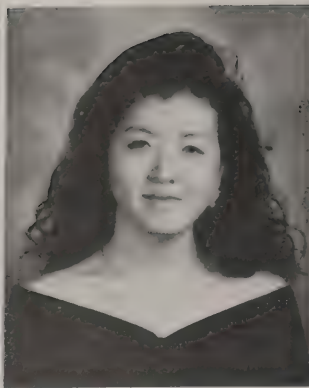
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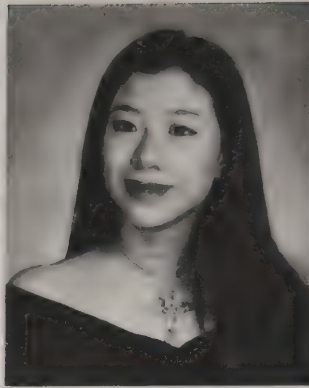
Kamran Khaliq-Minority Affairs Club,
Engineering Club, Mentor



Andrew Kim



Eun J. Kim



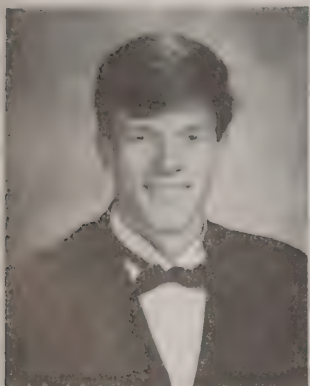
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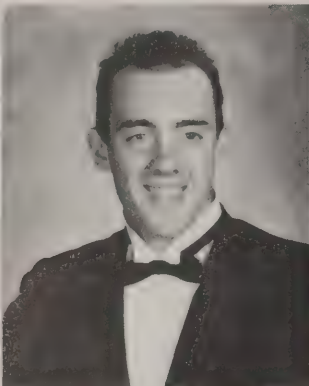
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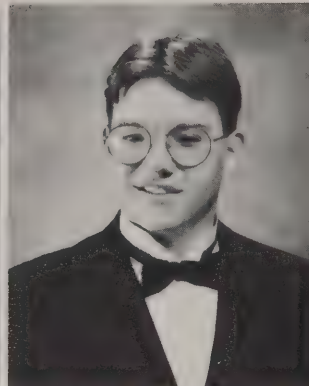
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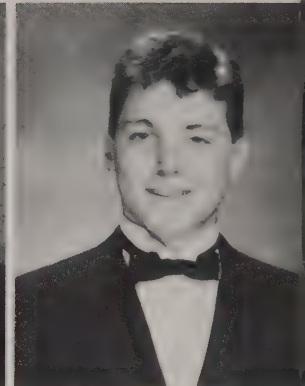
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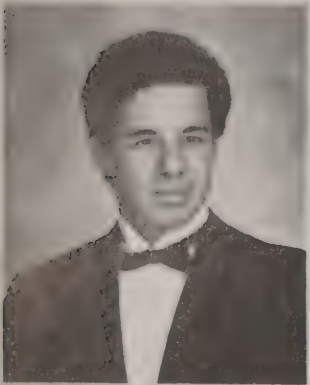
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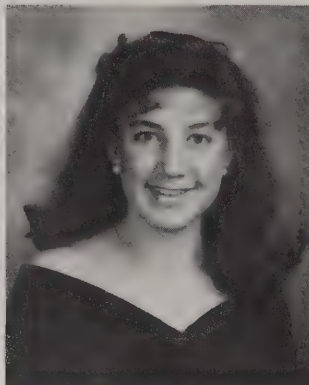
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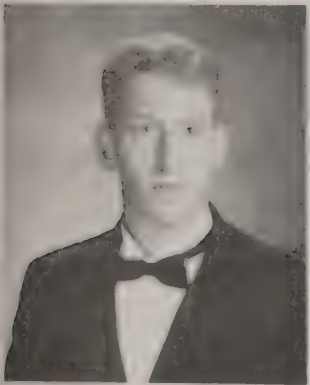
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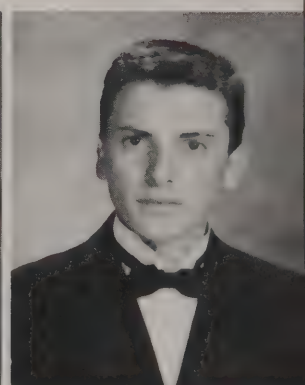
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Bonnie D. Loh



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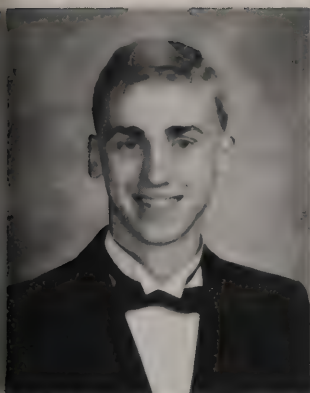
Fria Kim-Symphonic Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, PAGE, Sign Language Club, German Club
Julia Kim-Adv. Band 1 yr., Tennis 3 yrs., Crew 1 yr., Keyettes Club 3 yrs., Key Club 1 yr.
Patty Kim-Keyettes 4 yrs., Math Team 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Environ. Club 1 yr.,

Colorguard 1 yr.
Sang Hee Kim-Cheerleading 4 yrs., Senator 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Lacrosse 2 yrs.
Seung Wook Kim-JETS, Captain 1 yr., Math Team 3 yrs., NHS 1 yr., JHS 2 yrs., Japanese Club 2 yrs.,

Michael Klaus-Cross Country 4 yrs., English 1 yr., Architecture Club.
Steven Knight-Football 2 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs.
Richard Konkoly-Thege-Crew 1 yr., German 3 yrs., Engineering 2 yrs., French 1 yr.

Adam Koplan-NHS 2 yrs., Football 1 yr., Basketball 2 yrs., Crew 1 yr., SHS 2 yrs.
Chauncey Kopp-Football 3 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Track 2 yrs.
Yombwe Kotati-Football 3 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Wrestling 1 yr., Track 3 yrs.,

Minority Affairs Club 2 yrs., Power P. gram 2 yrs.
Michelle Lamontagne-NHS 4 yrs., Environ. Club 1 yr., Secretary 1 yr., Gymnastics 1 yr.
Michelle Kravitz-Soccer 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Track 2 yrs., Field Hockey.



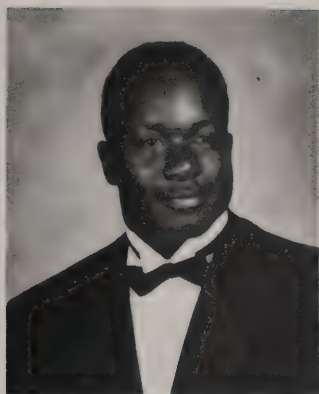
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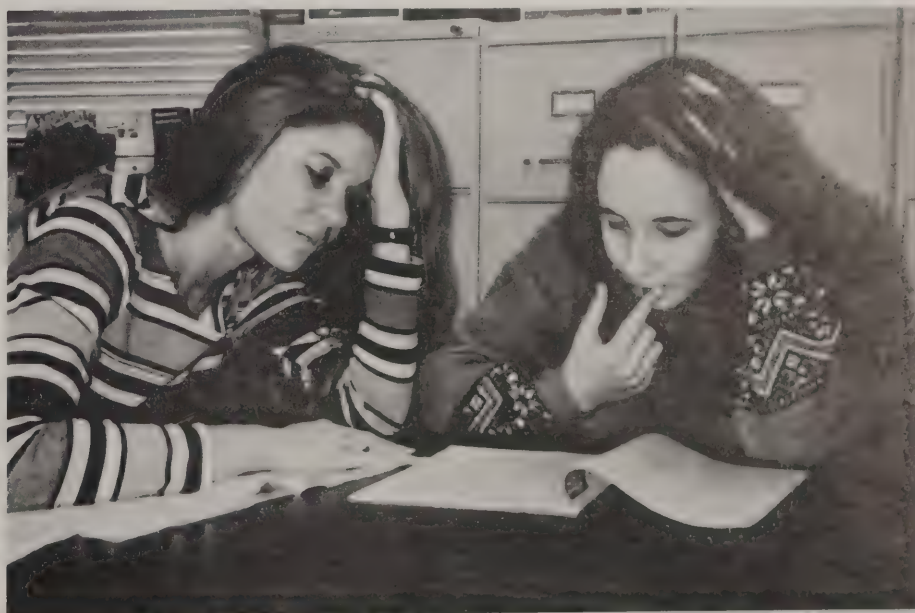
Jenna C. Ludden

planning TOMORROW

As deadlines and due dates pass, college applications become less of a nightmare, and seniors look with anticipation to tomorrow.

Which colleges should I apply to? When should I apply to them? Mrs. Litman will you help me? These were some of the familiar questions of panic stricken seniors. Applying to colleges was a time of stress, but most Seniors agreed that the essays were the most difficult and stressful part of the applications. Phil Busman said, "Applying to college has been one of the most stressful experiences of my life. If I had to do it over again, I would have all

my applications finished my mid-November. That way, I would be free to concentrate on school work and to enjoy my Senior year. Once the applications were mailed, all that was left to do was wait. Kim Smoot said, "College applications required a lot more time to complete than I had anticipated. It was such a relief to finally get them into the mail, and to hear from a school early was even more of a relief. Have fun next year juniors!" -by Vida Huynh and Beth Sheehy



Christy Leary-Field Hockey 3 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Soccer 3 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., SADD.

JunJung Lee-NHS 3 yrs., SHS 3 yrs., Math Team 4 yrs., Key Club 4 yrs., Historian 1 yr., President 1 yr.

Jai-Ryung Lee-NHS 2 yrs., Chorus 4

yrs., Orchestra 1 yr.

Seung Hee Lee-Mixed Chorus, Keyettes, Orchestra.

Sandy Lee-Lacrosse 2 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Crew 2 yrs., Orchestra 2 yrs., Newspaper 1 yr.

Stephanie Lewy-Newspaper 4 yrs.,

Editor 1 yr., Colorguard 1 yr., Captain 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., FHS 2 yrs.

Allen Liu-Drama 4 yrs., Debate 4 yrs., English Team 2 yrs., Math Team 4 yrs., Yearbook 1 yr., Chorus.

Tracy Ljone-Swim & Dive 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Field Hockey 3 yrs., Cap-

tain 1 yr., SADD 2 yrs., President 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr.

Bonnie Loh-Track 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Tennis 1 yr., Key Club 3 yrs., Math Team 3 yrs.

Matthew Lucas-Football 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs.

Looking over college applications, Laura Maupin and Renee Waratuke do some research. Seniors agreed that college applications were the biggest cause of stress. photo by Megan Starace

seeing GREEN

From buying cars to saving the world, seniors have many different views on how they can spend a hundred million dollars.

Think of it, you could literally have anything you wanted! A stretch limo, expensive jewelry, a house on the beach! If you had 100 million dollars what would you do?

When seniors were posed with that question many answers were the same. They had to do with sun, fun, and absolutely no school. "I would buy a tropical island and drink tall glasses of Hawaiian Punch with little umbrellas. Then I would sail around in a banana boat and when I get tired I would fall asleep in a hammock with ten girls in bikinis," said Ty Busic.

Getting away from the stress and trials of the six hour day, college applications and SAT scores were all the motivation students needed to stretch their imaginations. No matter how bizarre, students came up with some way to spend 100 million dollars. -by

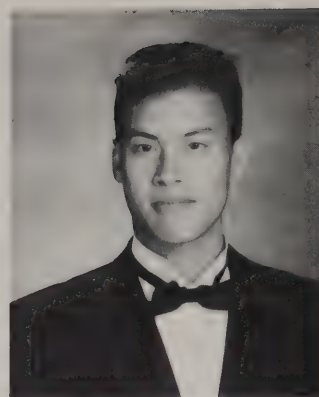
Andrea Sullivan



Pondering over what she would do with one hundred million dollars, Fria Kim and her friend take time out to discuss the many possibilities. Although ideas varied from person to person their focus was that of relaxation.

Emily Luce-PAGE 3 yrs., Business Mgr. 1 yr., French Club 3 yrs., President 1 yr., Student Council 2 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr., NHS 1 yr.,
Jenna Ludden-Cheerleading 4 yrs., Lacrosse 1 yr.
David Luong-Tennis 4 yrs., FBLA 1 yr., Newspaper 1 yr.
Cindy Luu-NHS 2 yrs., Keyettes 1 yr.,

PAGE 1 yr., Volleyball 2 yrs.
Viet Luu-Cross Country 2 yrs., VICA Vice Pres.
Jonathan Lyles-Football 4 yrs., Capt., Engineering 2 yrs., Pres. 2 yrs., Minority Affairs Club 4 yrs., Pres. 1 yr., Track 4 yrs., Capt.
Alison MacGregor-Swim & Dive 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2 yrs.



David K. Luong



Cindy M. Luu



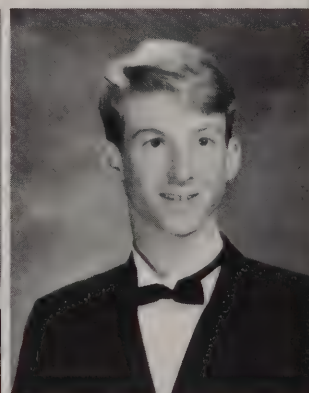
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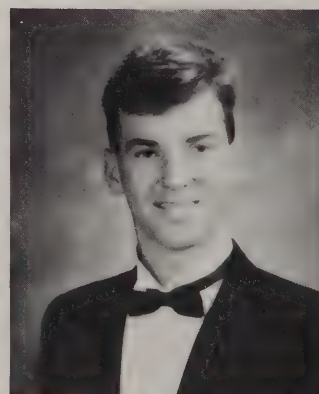
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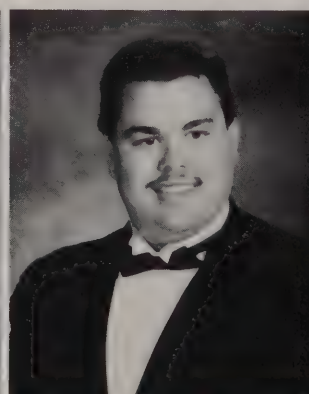
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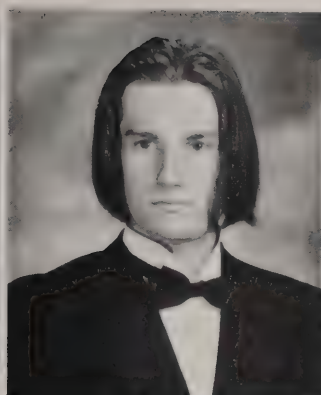
Enrique A. Mendez

Nathan Mackey-Cross Country 1 yr, Indoor Track 1 yr., Track 1 yr., Latin Club 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.
Jennifer Magoulas-Soccer 3 yrs., Basketball 3 yrs., Tennis 4 yrs., Captain 2 yrs., Orchestra 4 yrs., Officer 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs.,
Nancy Maigler-Softball 4 yrs., Captain 2 yrs., Football Mgr. 2 yrs., SU Vice

President 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr.
Jamila Mannie-Track 4 yrs., Minor Affairs 3 yrs., Treasurer, Cheerleader yrs., Spanish Club 1 yr.
Sarah Marfiak-Soccer 1 yr., Track yr., PAGE 1 yr., English Team 1 yr.
Jennifer Marion-PAGE Editor 1 yr. NHS 3 yrs., FHS 3 yrs., Vice President



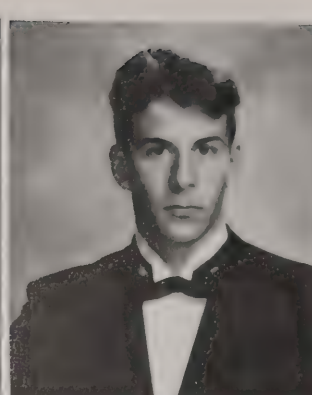
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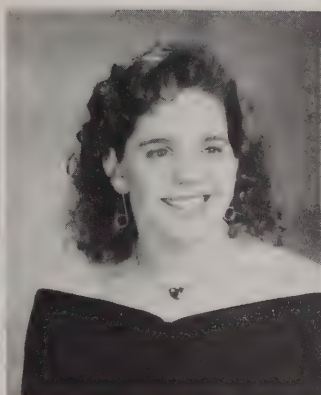
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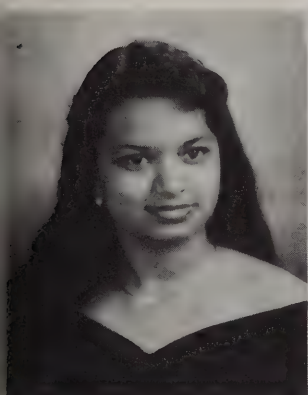
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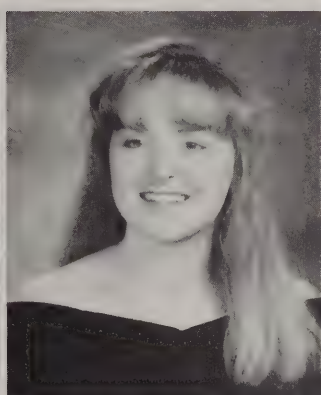
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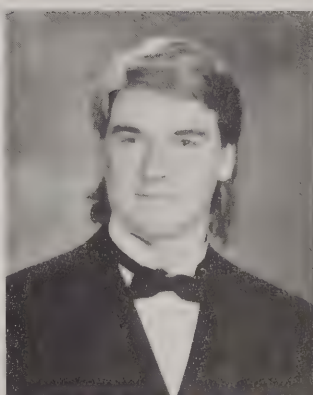
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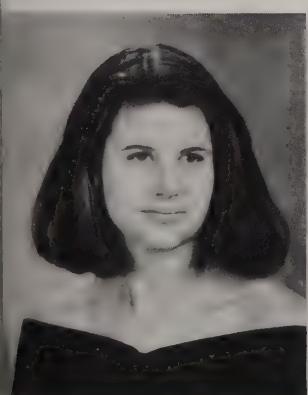
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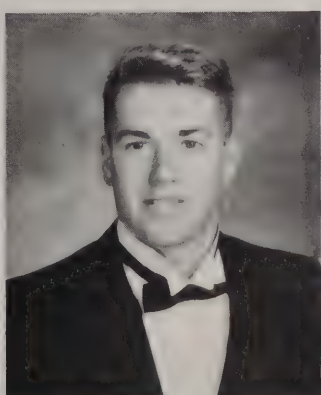
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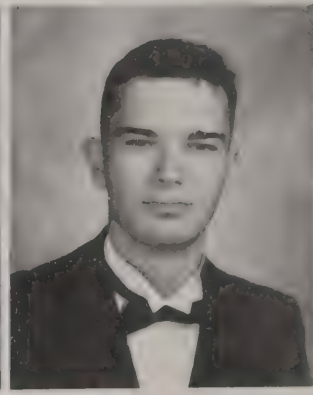
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Joseph Moran

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Ari Martin-Young Democrats 4 yrs.,
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yrs., SHS 3 yrs.,

Gretchen Marshall-Treasurer 1 yr.,
eerleading 3 yrs., Capt., Tennis 3 yrs.,
HS 3 yrs., Sec., FHS 3 yrs.,

Laura Maupin-Field Hockey 1 yr.,
lacrosse 1 yr., Newspaper 1 yr., DECA

1 yr., Key Club 2 yrs., FBLA

Katherine Maxey-Chorus 4 yrs.,
Drama 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Field Hockey
2 yrs.

Stockton Mayer-Soccer 4 yrs., Cho-
rus 4 yrs., NHS, SHS, Track 4 yrs.

Sherill McCormack-Field Hockey 2
yrs., Lacrosse, Cross Country, NHS,
Spanish Club 3 yrs.

Sandy McDaniel-Leadership Team 1
yr.

Joh McGee-It's Academic Team 2
yrs., Captain 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs.,
Spanish Club 1 yr., Treasurer

Brendan McKinley-Swim & Dive 4
yrs., Lacrosse 1 yr., Math Team 2 yrs.

Sean McLaughlin-Football 2 yrs.,
Baseball 2 yrs., Engineering Club, Vice

President

Enrique Mendez-FBLA 2 yrs., VICA
2 yrs., DECA 1 yr.

Jennifer Miller-Yearbook 4 yrs.,
Editor 1 yr., Crew 4 yrs., Quill & Scroll
1 yr., Officer 1 yr. Keyettes 2 yrs., Cav.
Congress 1 yr., Young Democrats 1
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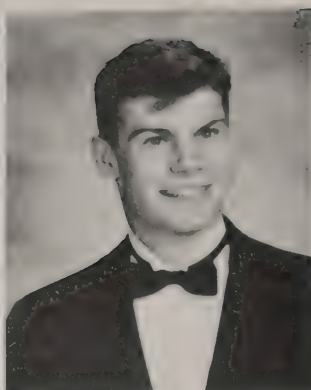
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Baseball 4 yrs. Power Team 1 yr.,
NHS 3 yrs.

Peter Mitchell-Model UN 2 yrs.
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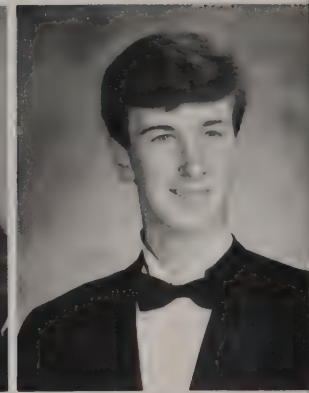
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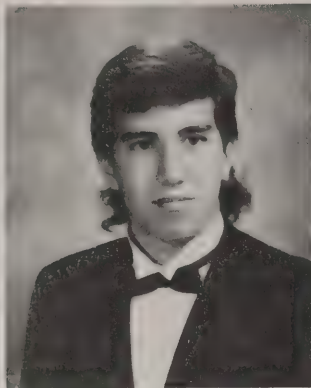
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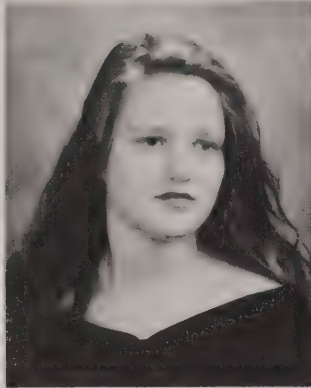
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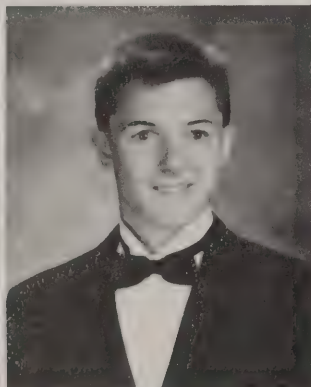
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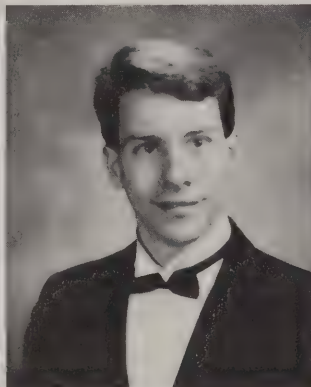
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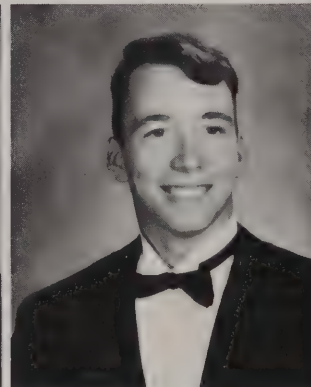
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Melissa G. Overby



Brendan M. Owens

Geoffery Morgan- Lacrosse, 2 yrs.

Hilary Moyers- Cheerleading, 4yrs., Capt. 4yrs., Lacrosse, 2 yrs., Track, 2 yrs., Softball, 1 yr., DECA, 2 yrs., SADD, 2 yrs

Brian Murphy- Cross Country, 3

yrs., Architecture Club, 3yrs., Pres., 1 yr., NHS, 3 yrs., SHS, 3 yrs., Math Team, 2 yrs.

Vivek Nair-NHS 2 yrs., GHS 3 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., Math Team 4 yrs., Yearbook 1 yr.

Laura Neri-Track 3 yrs., NHS 2

yrs., Basketball 1 yr., German Club 4 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., GHS 2 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr.

Chris Newland-Crew 2 yrs., Rifle Team 4yrs., Captain 1 yr., German Club 2 yrs., Elec./Engin. 2 yrs.

Rosalind Newton-Cross Coun-

try 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., FHS 2 yrs.

Ha Ngan Nguyen-Key Club 3 yrs., SHS 1 yr.

Quynh Nguyen-FHS 3 yrs., Historian, NH 3 yrs., JETS 1 yr., Track 1 yr.

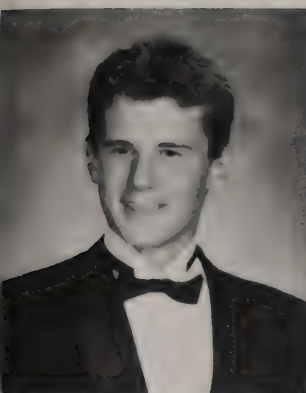
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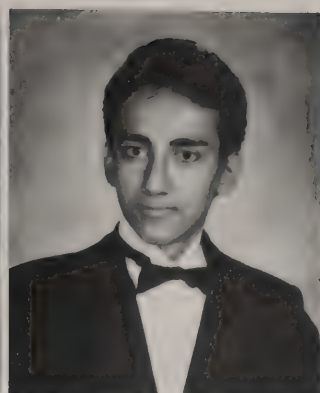
Cal Nix-Football 4 yrs., Band 1 yr.

J. Forrest Norman-Newspaper yrs., CAC 1 yr., Crew 2 yrs.

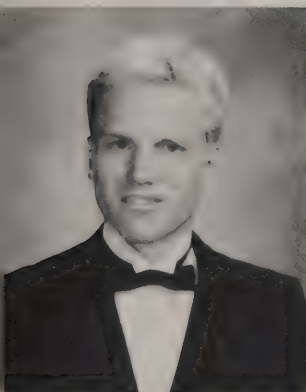
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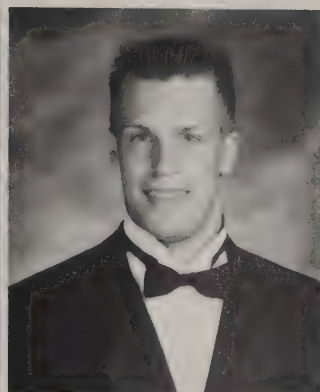
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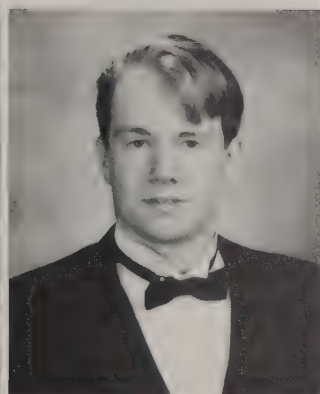
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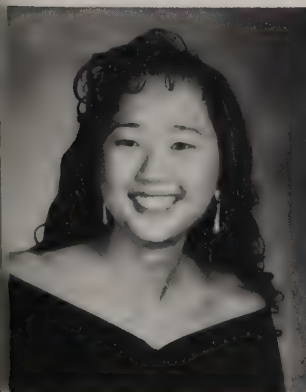
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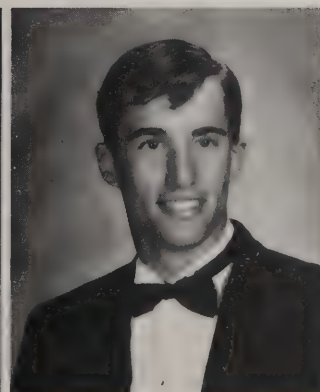
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Joseph W. O'Malley



Sonia Pak



Anthony M. Palermo

making BAIL

Late for curfew, neglecting school work and their misdemeanors are all reasons to get grounded, but seniors find ways to break free.

"You're grounded." They seem like two simple words, but they were two words students dreaded to hear. Straight home from school. homework, no telephone, no television - those were the basic restrictions of being grounded.

"There aren't many things to do when I'm grounded besides watch T.V.," said Amy Guy. Other students found different things to pass the time.

Sandy Lee said, "I look through pictures, write letters to people, sleep, eat and look forward to seeing my friends and going out after I'm grounded. I just try to keep myself busy." Just because parents set restriction didn't mean all the students followed them. Some students snuck out at night or secretly talked on the telephone. Kevin Adams said, "Between my parents leniency and my good naturedness, I don't get grounded, but if I was I'd just rip out my hair and mourn." -by Bonnie Cha and Alishia Hennessy



ball 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr.,
ath Team 1 yr.

Nunenkamp-Cross Country
yr., Drama Club 1 yr., Student
ov't 1 yr.

Nystrom-Track 2 yrs., Div-
g 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs.

David O'Connor-Band 4 yrs.,
Latin Club 4 yrs., Latin Team 4 yrs.

Sarah O'Connor-VICA 2 yrs.

Trevor Oliver-Model UN 3 yrs.,
President 1 yr., Swim & Dive 4 yrs.,
Track 3 yrs., Band 2 yrs., Forensics/
Debate 1 yr.

Melissa Overby-Guard 1 yr.,
Track 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 3 yrs.,
JHS 3 yrs.

Brendan Owens-Orchestra 2
yrs., Vice President 1 yr., Lacrosse 2
yrs., Key Club 2 yrs.,

Sonia Pak-DECA 3 yrs.,

Treasurer, SADD 2 yrs., Key Club 2
yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Class Officer

Anthony Palermo-Soccer 4 yrs.,
FBLA 2 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs.,
Basketball 1 yr.

Grounded on a Saturday
night, Matt Payne does his
homework to keep himself
from being bored. Finding
activities to do when
grounded was a difficult
task for seniors. -photo by
Katie Payne

family TIES

Competitiveness and cooperation bounce back and forth between seniors and siblings in their every day life at school.

So, they finally made it to high school. Can you believe it? Did you ever think they'd get here!

Several seniors found that they shared the halls with a younger brother, sister, or both. Students agreed that going to the same school didn't create that big of a problem. If there were any drawbacks to having their siblings here, it was giving them rides to school in the morning.

Krissy Tsantes said, "It's kind of weird having my brother at the same school. It's also kind of cool, 'cuz now I have someone to carry on my legend after I leave."

Some seniors looked back to their underclassmen years when their older brother or sister was a senior. "As a freshman coming into a new school it was a major advantage having my sister at this school because it made me feel more comfortable," said Theresa Thompkins. -by Andrea Sullivan



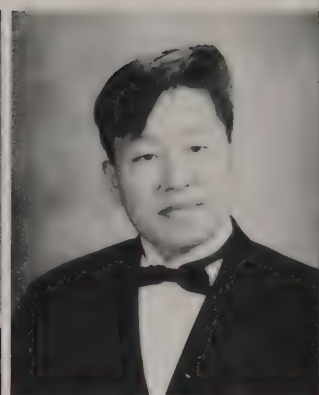
Congratulating his big brother, Ryan Cox, for defeating Lake Braddock, Greg Cox shares a happy moment after the big game. Having a younger brother or sister at the same school had its advantages. -photo by Sandy Lee

Natalie Papademetriou-Quill & Scroll 1 yr., German Club 4 yrs., GHS 3 yrs., Soccer 2 yrs., PAGE 2 yrs., Editor, CAC 1 yr., Field Hockey 1 yr.
Edward park-Band 3 yrs., Crew 1 yr., FBLA 3 yrs.

Richard Park-Football 2yrs., Math team 3 yrs.
Jumoke Patterson-Basketball 3 yrs., Minority Affairs 1 yr., Soccer Mgr. 1 yr., Band 3 yrs., Tennis 1 yr.
David Paul-NHS 3 yrs., Band 4 yrs., Section Leader 1 yr., LHS 3



Natalie Papademetriou



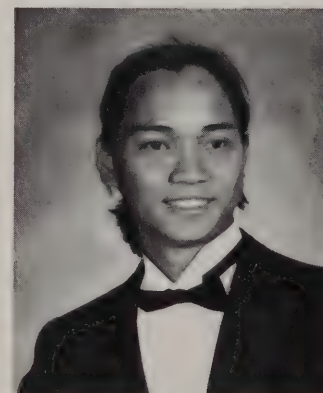
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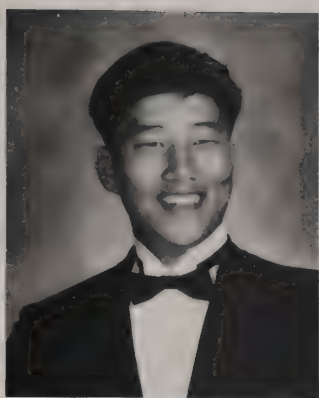
Kimberly M. Ranney

yrs., Latin Club 3 yrs.
Matthew Payne-Latin Club 4 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., LHS 3 yrs., President 1 yr., Power Program 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs.
Amy Peak-Gymnastics 4 yrs., Cross Country 1 yr.

Jeff Pfaff- Yearbook 1 yr.
Bryan Philips-Electronics Club 2 yrs., President 1 yr., Engineering club 12 yrs., Math Team 3 yrs.
Karim Pirmohamed-English Team 1 yr., Math team 4 yrs., Environ. Club 1 yr., Yearbook 1 yr., Vol-



Ji-Yoon Park



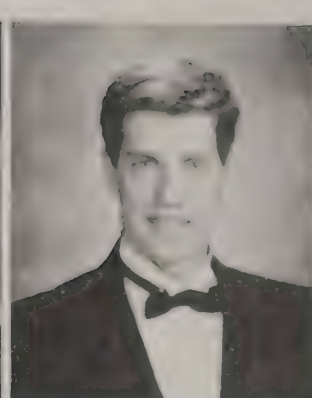
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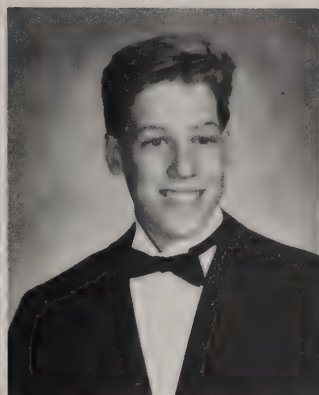
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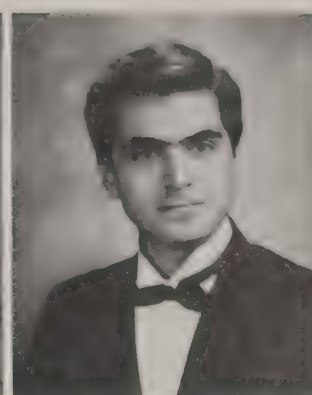
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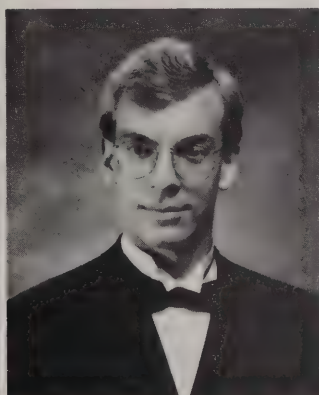
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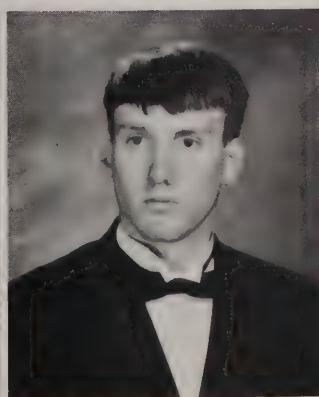
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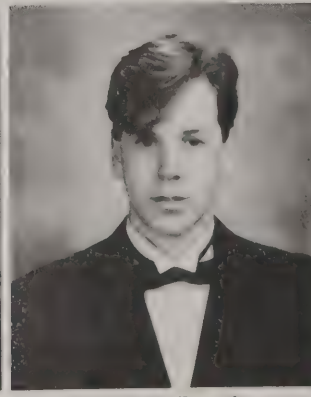
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Patrick M. Readyhough



Tanja Reeves



Marco B. Restivo



Patrick T. Ridpath

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 Hockey Mgr. 3 yrs., Sign lang. Club
 yrs.
Jeremy Prose-Crew 3 yrs., Band
 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., It's Academic

Team 1 yr.
Lacey Purkat-NHS 3 yrs.
Elizabeth Rabadan-Vice Presi-
 dent 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Tennis 2
 yrs., Cheerleading 2 yrs., SHS 3
 yrs., Lacrosse 1 yr.
Eriak Randall-DECA 2 yrs., New-

comers Club 1 yr., Crew 2 yrs.
Kimberly Ranney-Newspaper 4
 yrs., Editor 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Quill &
 Scroll 2 yrs., SADD 3 yrs.
Simran Ratra-SADD 3 yrs.,
 Power Team 2 yrs.
Patrick Readyhough-Lacrosse

4 yrs., Football 1 yr., SADD 1yr.
Marco Restivo FBLA 3 yrs.
Patrick Ridpath-Cross Country 4
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Daniel E. Roach



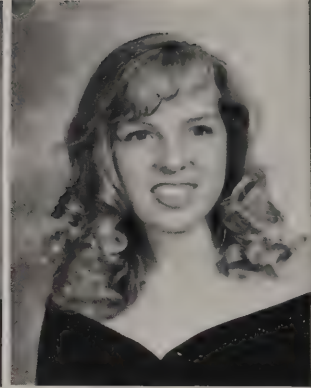
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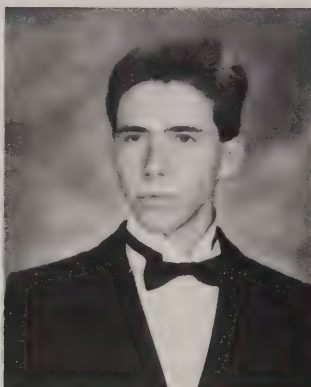
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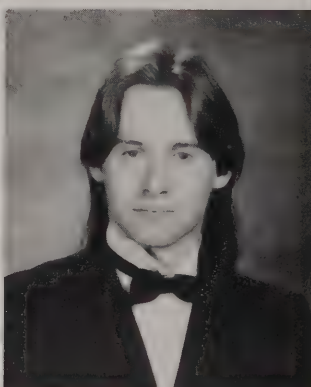
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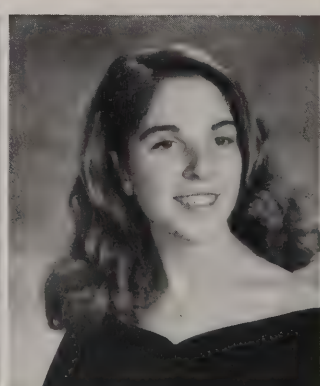
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Amy J. Shivar



Cynthia Shultzaberger

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Cristina Rogers-Cheerleading 3 yrs., Precisionettes 1 yr., Gymnastics 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 3 yrs., Treasurer 2 yrs.
Terence Rogers-It's Academic

Team 4 yrs., Volleyball 1 yr., Captain 1 yr., Mascot 1 yr., Latin Club 4 yrs., LHS 4 yrs.
Ann Rohde-SU Treasurer 1 yr., Cross Country/Track 3 yrs., Power Program 3 yrs., Youth Council 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., FHS 2 yrs., French

Club 2 yrs., President 1 yr.
Matthew Ross-Football 2 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Track 1 yr.
Jaime Rounds-Field Hockey 3 yrs., Captain, Indoor Track 3 yrs., Captain, Track 4 yrs., Captain, NHS 3 yrs., GHS 2 yrs., Vice President

Tammy Ruth-FBLA 1 yr., International Affair 1 yr., Cheerleader 1 yr., Class Rep., 1 yr.
Peter Ryan-Football 1 yr., Model UN 2 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Gaurang Sathaye-English Team, Math Team

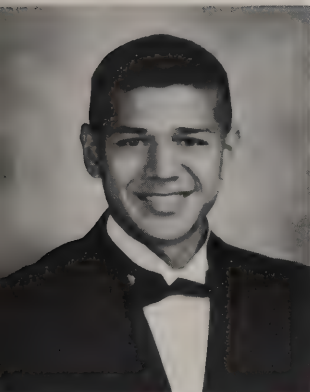
Adam Schanzer-Soccer 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Wrestling 1 yr., Football 1 yr.
Christine Seward-Swim & Dive 4 yrs., Chorus 3 yrs., Drama 3 yrs., Colorguard 3 yrs., Orchestra 1 yr.
David Shea-Cross Country 4 yrs.



Matthew Ross



Jaime A. Rounds



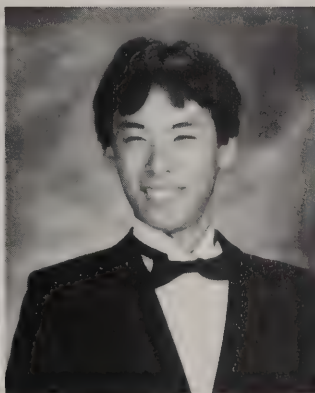
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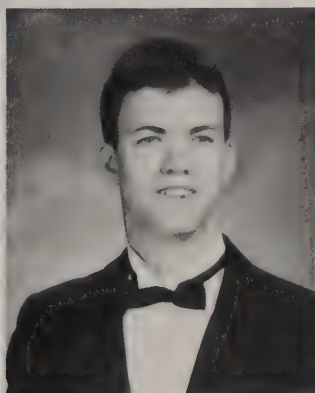
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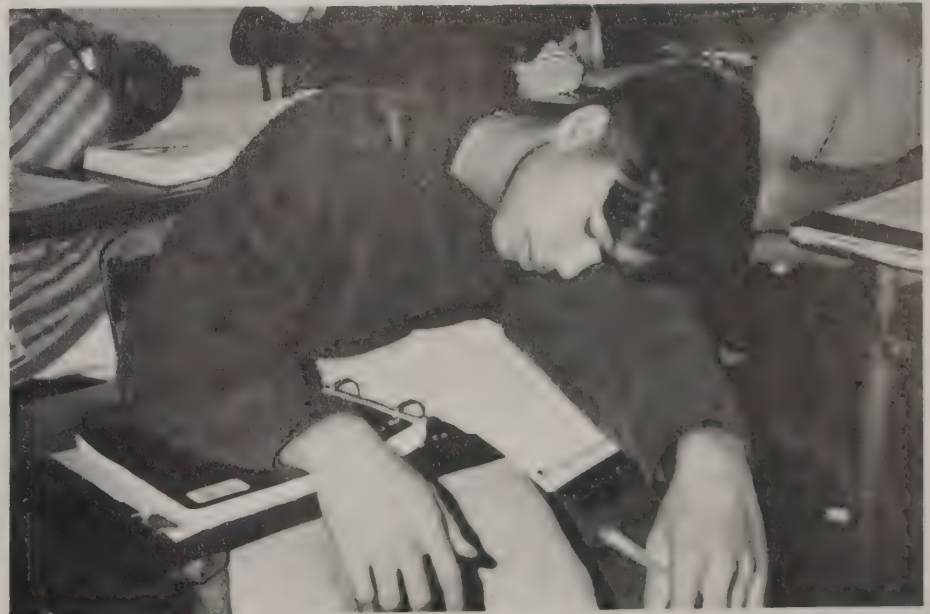
Benjamin A. Smith

mental WIPEOUT

What is it that happens to all seniors that makes their minds shut down completely? It is the annual senior slump!

Ever felt like doing absolutely nothing? Not to bother with school work, homework, or even care if you are drooling while sleeping in class. "You know you have Senior Slump when your books never leave your locker, when you begin to leave school once a week for emergency reasons and when you make spur of the moment trips like going to Ocean City," said Kim Hamlin. This phase was very typical throughout the Senior class. Especially when one was accepted to a college and felt like their work was complete. Jenny Tollus said, "I hit Senior Slump the day I walked into Woodson as a Senior. The warm weather doesn't help. I think it's really hard to keep my head in my work when I already know what college I am going to." Whether the senior slump began the first day of school, the day they got accepted to college, or the first day after first semester Seniors fell out of the groove of high school and had their minds set on bigger and better things, like college.

-by Vida Huynh



Volleyball 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr., Chairman, track 3 yrs., Indoor Track yrs.
Elizabeth Sheehy-Lacrosse 2 yrs., SAC 1 yr., Yearbook 1 yr., Key Club 3 yrs., SADD 3 yrs.
Amy Shivar-Crew 3 yrs., Band 4

Yrs., Yearbook 2 yrs., Editor, NHS 2 yrs.

Matt Sheilds- Cross Country 4 yrs., Indoor Track 4 yrs., Track 4 yrs., Senator 1 yr., SU Secretary 1 yr., Math Team 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., Power Program 2 yrs.

Kelly Shin-Keyettes

Cynthia Shultzaberger- Newspaper 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Quill & Scroll 2 yrs., SHS 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., Key Club 3 yrs.
Maha Siam-Minority Affairs Club 1 yr.

Amanda Smith-Key Club 2 yrs.

Benjamin Smith-Baseball 3 yrs., Volleyball 1 yr., It's Academic 2 yrs., Latin Club 4 yrs., LHS 3 yrs., Mascot 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs.

Sleeping during class instead of doing his classwork Alan Tom has hit senior slump. The beginning of senior slump varied from the day after the first college acceptance to the last day of the first semester. -photo by Sandy Lee

pressure POINT

With the approach of graduation, tension mounts. Seniors experience stress by trying to juggle busy schedules.

Stress. A word that is very familiar to us, especially to seniors. What if the college I want to attend rejects me? I have 300 pages to read by tomorrow! Does he like me? Grades, college, guys and girls were just some of the causes of stress. Relieving stress varied from student to student. Some ways of relieving stress were strange while others were beneficial. Sarah Johnson said, "I try not to let stress get to me but there are those times when I've got three major tests the next day and I have to do well on all of them. I try to concentrate and study but I see those college applications glaring at me out of the corner of my eye and I remember I've got to start dinner because mom will be late. I still don't have a present for my friends birthday the next day (like I have any money anyway) and then the dog starts barking and I end up bagging it all and taking the dog for a long walk."

-by Vida Huynh



Stressing over a yearbook layout Megan Starace tries to finish her spread. During summer several yearbook students attended a workshop in Gettysburg, PA.

Diane Smith-Swim & Dive 3 yrs., SADD 4 yrs., Newspaper 2 yrs., Spanish Club, Crew, FBLA.
Jonathan Smith-Swim & Dive 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Football 2 yrs., Lacrosse 2 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Math team 2 yrs., Cav. Congress 1 yr.
Joshua Smith-Swim & Dive 4

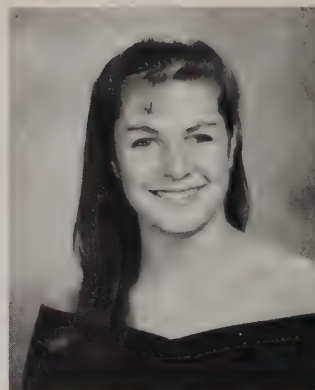
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Daniel Spector-Band 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., FHS 1 yr.
Tara Spencer-Crew 2 yrs., Cheerleading 2 yrs., Keyettes 2 yrs., Vice Pres. 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr.
Will Spencer-Football 3 yrs.,



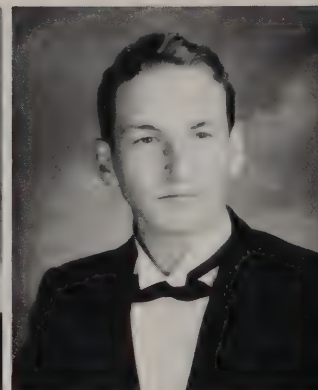
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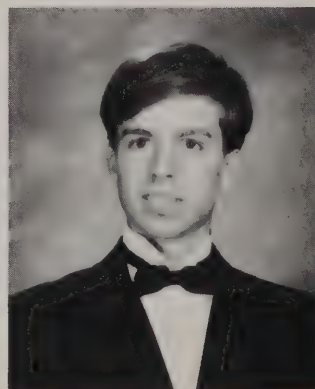
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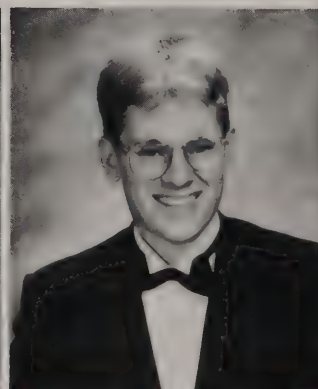
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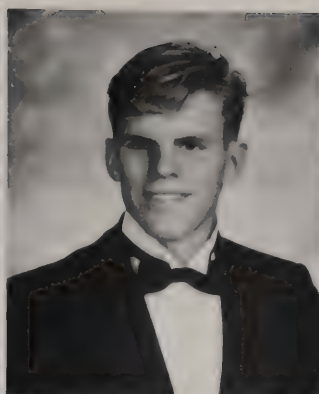
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Captain 1 yr., Basketball 3 yrs.
Catherine Stalford-Crew 4 yrs., Capt., Swim & Dive, NHS, SHS 3 yrs., Power Team 2 yrs., Spanish 4 yrs.
Megan Starace-Gymnastics 4 yrs., Capt., Yearbook 2 yrs., Editor 1 yr., French Club 3 yrs., Vice Pres.,

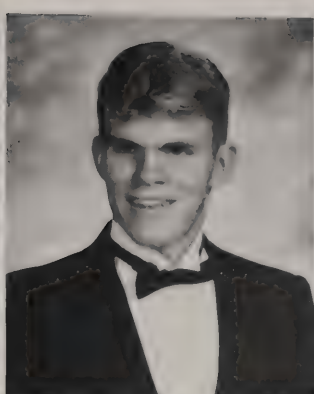
Cheerleading 2 yrs., Cross Country 2 yrs., Key Club 4 yrs., Cav. Congress.
Cathryn Stephens-Track 1 yr., PAGE 1 yr.
Sara Sterle-Science 2 yrs., Spanish 2 yrs., Young Democrats 2 yrs., Basketball Stat. 3 yrs., Latin 2 yrs.



Diane H. Smith



Jonathan T. Smith



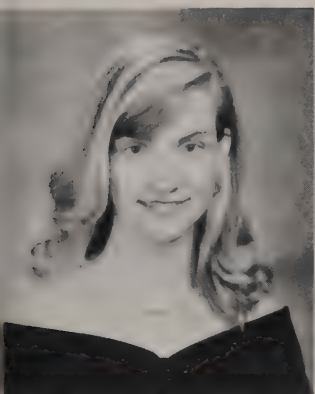
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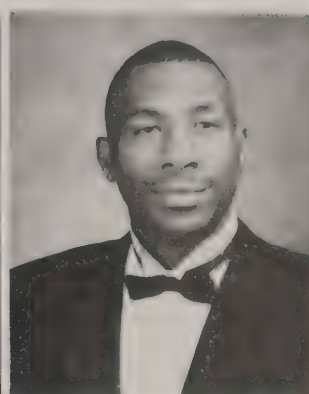
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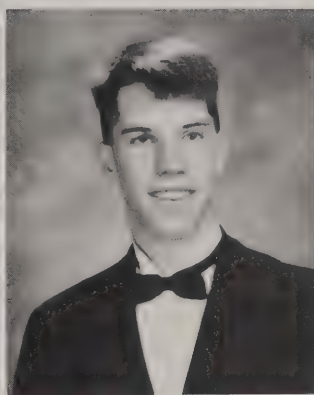
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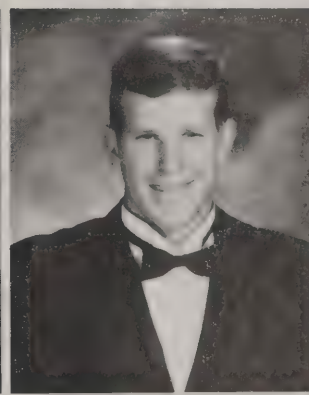
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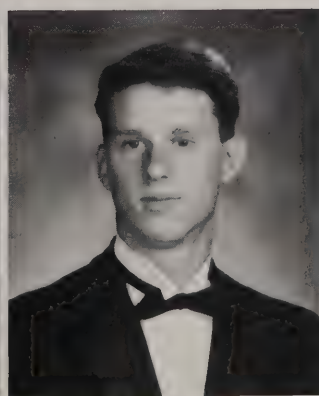
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Justin M. Thomas

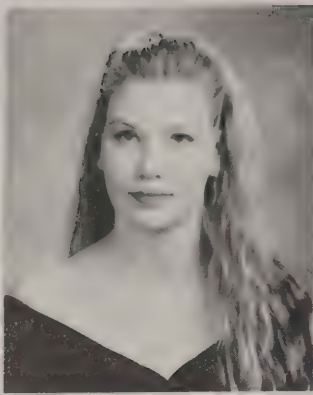
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Michael Strunk-Football 1 yr.,
Basketball 2 yrs., VICA 2 yrs.
Michael Stuker-Football 4 yrs.,
Capt., Baseball 4 yrs., Power Pro-
gram, FBLA .
Yun Sui-Sign Language Club 4
yrs., Basketball 1yr., Track 1 yr.

Andrea Sullivan-Drama 4 yrs.,
Power Program 2 yrs., Football Mgr.
1 yr., SADD 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.,
Young Democrats 1 yr., Yearbook.
Matthew Sutter-LHS, Chess
Club, International Affairs Club
Joanne Swartz-Field Hockey 4
yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Chorus 2 yrs.,

Craig Talbot-Football 4 yrs., yrs.
Soccer 4 yrs, Basketball 2 yrs.,
Class officer
Christine Tew-Chorus 4 yrs.,
Officer 2 yrs.
Justin Thomas-Track 4 yrs.,
Captain 1 yr., FBLA 1 yr., SADD 1
yr., Engineering 2 yrs., Key Club 3



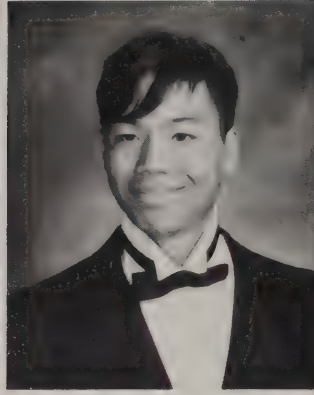
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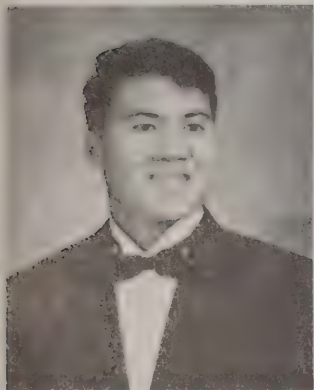
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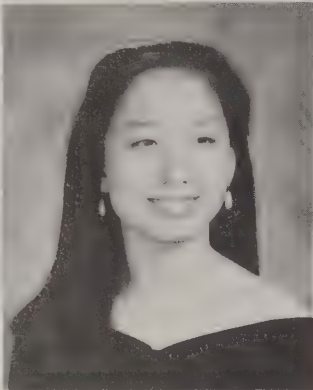
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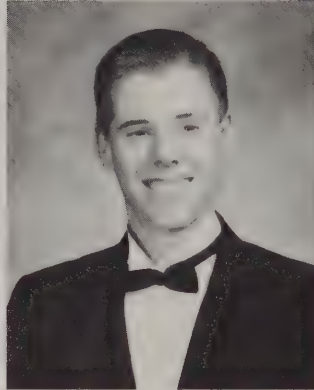
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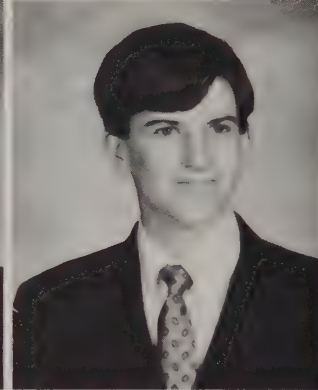
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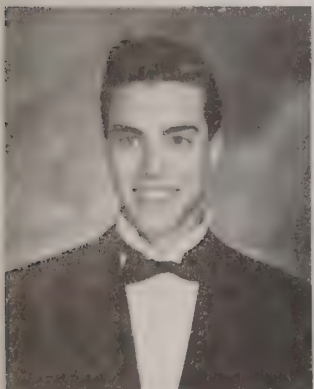
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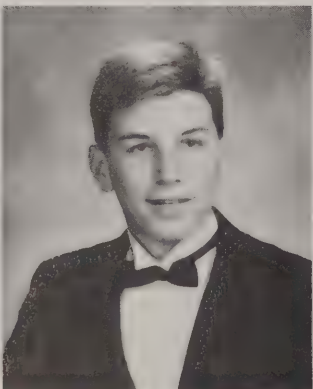
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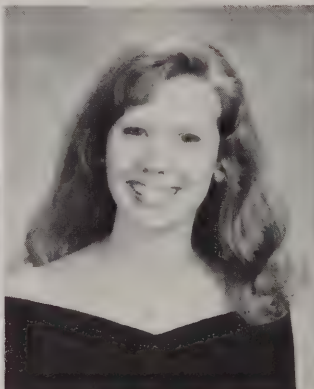
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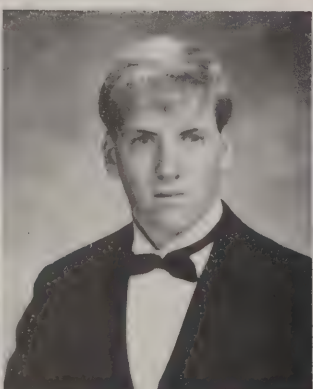
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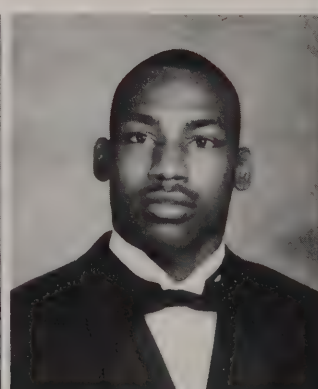
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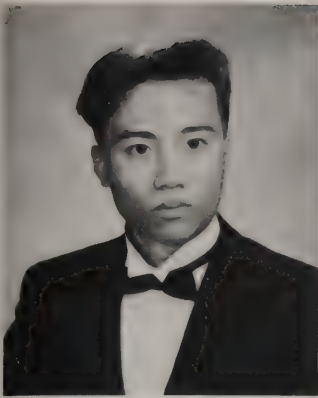
Sharon Tingen-DECA 3 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.
Jenny Tollus-Precisionettes 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Softball 1 yr., Cav. Congress 1 yr., Keyettes 1 yr.
Alan Tom-NHS 3 yrs., Soccer 3 yrs., LHS 3 yrs., FBLA 4 yrs.

Theresa Tompkins-Cheerleading 4 yrs., Lacrosse, SADD 3 yrs., DECA 2 yrs.
Tony Tong-NHS 1 yr.
Neil Toureau-Football, Baseball
Matthew Trone-Basketball 3 yrs., NHS 1 yr.

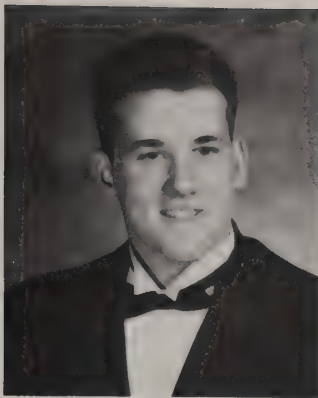
Uyen-Tram-Band 4 yrs., Winter Guard 3 yrs., Rifle Captain 1 yr., Orchestra 4 yrs., secretary 1 yr., FHS 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Keyettes 3 yrs., Latin Club 2 yrs.
Hieu Tran-FBLA 1 yr., Math Team 1 yr., NHS 4 yrs., ESL Club 4 yrs.

Kristina Tsantes-SADD 4 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Football Mgr. 2 yrs., Drama 4 yrs.
Billy Twilde-Senator, Latin Club 2 yrs., LHS 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., wrestling 1 yr., Teen Republicans 2 yrs.

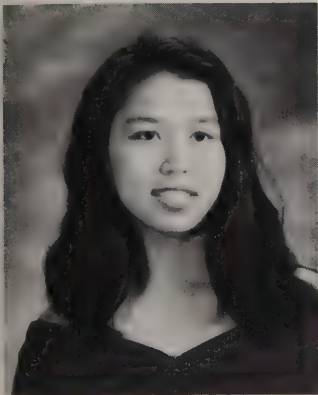
Brian Ullman-Golf 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr., Newspaper 2 yrs.
Jennifer Uscher-Debate Team 1 yr., English Team 1 yr., PAGE 2 yrs., Young Democrats 1 yr.
Lan Van-SHS 2 yrs., Key Club 1 yr.
Amy Van Norman-Key Club 4



Thanh V. Tong



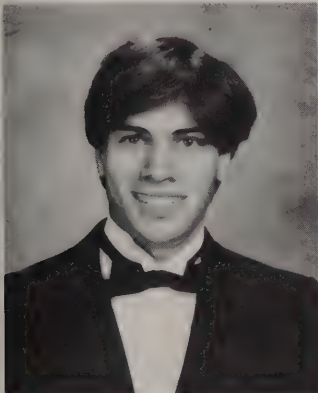
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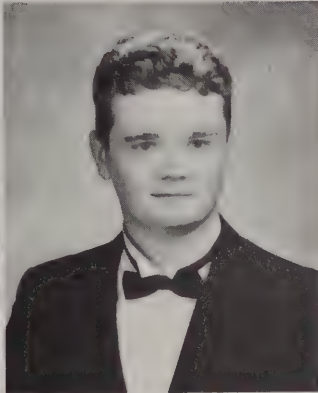
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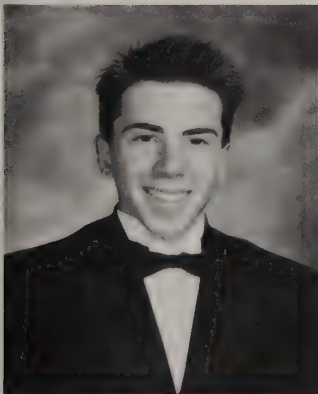
Kristina A. Tsantes



Laith A. Vincent



Eugene M. Waldenfels



Michael G. Weiss



Krista L. Welter

accepting RITES

When you see the bell bottoms, spandex, and crazy make-up, it's initiation time; students are being "broken in".

You wake up thinking that it's going to be just another normal day at school. In front of you passes a girl dressed in spandex, her hair teased straight up and makeup is smeared all over her face.

Initiation was a tradition with the Presicionettes, Varsity Field Hockey, and Tennis. All first year players were initiated regardless of their grade. It usually started early in the morning, with the unlucky few dragged out of bed and told to put on some out of date clothing. Then their hair was teased, put into pigtails and wired with hangers to get the antennae effect. The final touch was the makeup. Bright red or pink lipstick, was smeared all over their faces. They were forced to sit through the entire seven periods before they were allowed to remove anything. Rachel Hirschmann said, "I have to admit that being initiated was really embarrassing for me but I sure can't wait until next year when I get to embarrass someone." -by Lisa Guerre



Yrs., Latin Club 4 yrs., DECA 2 yrs., SADD 3 yrs.

Laith Vincent-VICA, JETS, International Affairs Club, NHS 2 yrs., Crew 1 yr.,

Gene Waldenfels-Rifle Team 3 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Crew 1 yr., JHS 1

yr., Electronics/Engineering Club 4 yrs.

Andrea Walker-Track 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Minority Affairs Club 4 yrs., Secretary 1 yr.

Richard Walsh-Lacrosse 4 yrs.
Rachel Walter-Softball 2 yrs.,

Basketball mgr. 1 yr., Key Club 2 yrs., SADD 1 yr., Drama 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr., French Club 1 yr.

Franklin Weaver-Football 3 yrs., Basketball 2 yrs., Track 2 yrs.

Krista Welter-Precisionettes 2 yrs., Cheerleading 3 yrs., Captain 1

yr., Yearbook 2 yrs., Editor 1 yr., Secretary, French Club 1 yr., Drama 2 yrs.

Standing in the lobby, looking their best, Karen Young, Tacy Helton, and Tina Rogers compare outfits. Initiations were a fun way to welcome new members to a team. -photo by Sandy Lee

jolly JOKES

Why break a tradition? Senior pranks such as capturing Robinson Ram were a good way to promote togetherness, and class spirit.

Did you see the Robinson ram in the stadium?" asked students on the day of the Homecoming football game to be played against Robinson. As a prank, the Seniors stole Robinson's mascot, the ram, and tied him to the score board in the football field. They spray painted him the Woodson colors, red and blue, and left him for everyone to see. Seniors performed pranks throughout the year, such as teepeeing the Senior courtyard.

Pranks had to be cleared with Dr. Gary Miller to insure that no harm would be done to the building or the student body.

Another traditional prank which the Seniors pulled was Senior skip day. Although this was not a school sponsored event, Seniors felt they deserved a vacation, and they took the liberty to excuse themselves from school for the day.

"I think that Senior pranks are an outlet for our Seniors to express their creativity and openly display their emotions," said Matt Shields. -by Megan Starace



During the Homecoming festivities, unknown seniors stole the Robinson Ram and spray painted WTW on his fur. Senior pranks such as this one created a lot of class spirit for the seniors.
- photo by Dallas Cass

Mary Whalen-Lacrosse 2 yrs.

Yu-Jin Wi-Colorguard 1 yr., Math Team 1 yr., JHS 2 yrs., World As One Club 3 yrs.

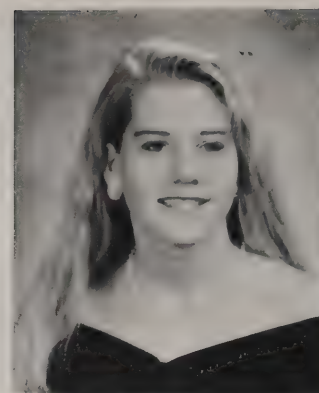
Gregory Williams-Basketball 4 yrs., Captain 4 yrs.

Karen Williams-Cheerleading 1

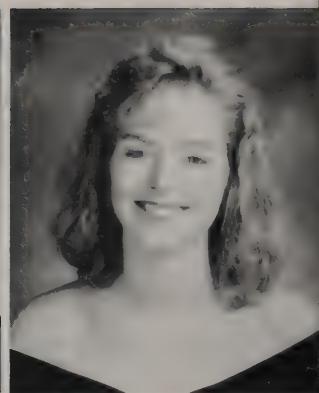
yr., Soccer 1 yr., Track 2 yrs., Year-book 1 yr., Chorus 3 yrs.

Tia Williams-Precisionettes 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., Minority Affairs Club 1 yr., Key Club 1 yr., International Affairs Club 1 yr.

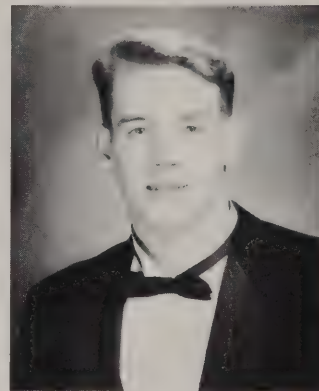
David Witherspoon-Swim &



Mary E. Whalen



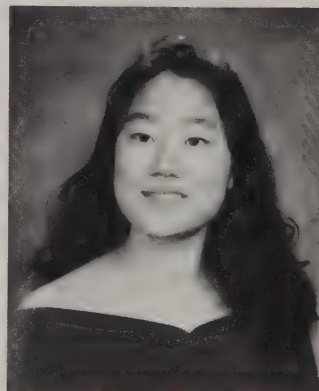
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Bret J. Withey



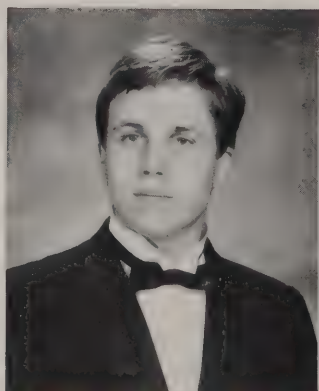
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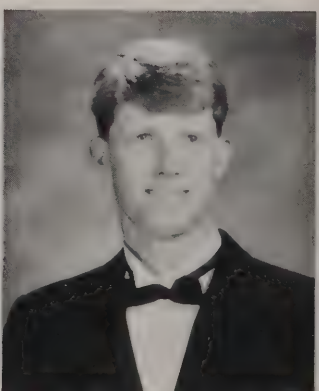
Lynn Yoo



Jung Ok Yoon



Mark A. Yurachek



Michael L. Zimmer

Dive 4 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Band 4 yrs., German Club 2 yrs.

Bret Withey-Lacrosse 4 yrs.

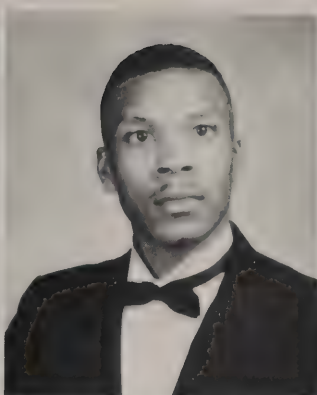
Chrissy Witt-Precisionettes 4 yrs., captain 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 3 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs., SADD 3 Key Club 2 yrs., DECA 1 yr.

Brenna Wolf-Key Club 4 yrs., President 1 yr., NHS 3 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., SAC 1 yr., Swim & Dive 2 yrs., Crew 1 yr.

Brett Woelfel-Math Team 4 yrs., Baseball 2 yrs., Basketball 1 yr., SHS 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.



Yu-Jin Wi



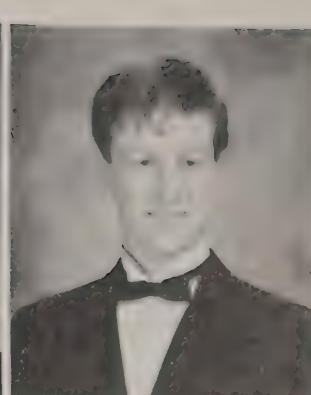
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Tia Williams



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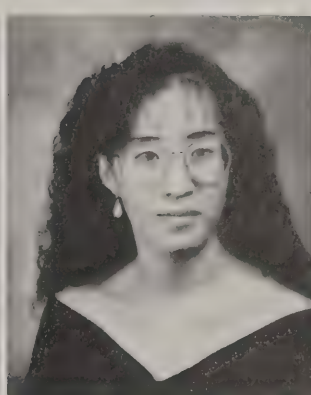
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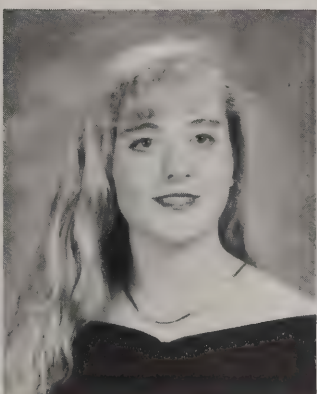
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Keith G. Yohn



Karen L. Young



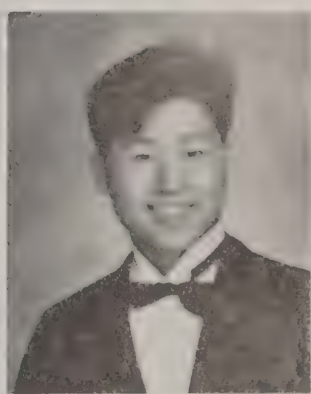
Keri-Ann Young



Shelby C. Young



So Yeon Yun



Won-Young Yun



Kerin R. Ziobro



Mitchell F. Zoll

Lindsey Wood-Diving 1 yr., ECA 1 yr.
Karen Young-Precisionettes 2 yrs., Gymnastics 2 yrs., Track 1 yr., Spanish Club 2 yrs., Officer 1 yr., French Club 2 yrs., SADD 4 yrs., Key Club 4 yrs., Drama 2 yrs.

Keri-Ann Young-DECA 3 yrs., SADD 3 yrs., Crew 3 yrs., Track 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr.
Shelby Young-Newspaper 3 yrs., Editor 1 yr., FHS 2 yrs., Treasurer 1 yr., Key Club 3 yrs., Officer 1 yr., NHS 2 yrs., Quill & Scroll Vice Presi-

dent 1 yr., Crew 2 yrs., Soccer 1 yr.
Mark Yurachek-Newspaper 4 yrs., Quill & Scroll 2 yrs., LHS 2 yrs.
Michael Zimmer-Baseball 3 yrs., Captain 1 yr., Architecture Club 2 yrs., Vice President 1 yr., Power Program 2 yrs., Engineering Club 2

ys.
Kerin Ziobro-Drama 3 yrs., NHS 3 yrs., Swim & Dive 2 yrs., SHS 2 yrs., Spanish Club 2 yrs.
Mitchell Zoll-Chorus 3 yrs., FBLA 2 yrs., Football 3 yrs., Wrestling 1 yr.



Kevin Adams- "I'm Overwhelmed."
Francine Affourtit- "Within ULTRA reality, that that is real abstract."

Michael Ballard- "I've got a headache, but it doesn't hurt."
Laura Barajas- "Eternamente Bella...Check

Carol Blosser- "It's all done with mirrors."

Sanura Bouarfa- "Thanks Dad and Mom. I love you all!"

Matthew Boyle- "GO Sean, He's got a DOG!"

William Brack- "Work...Me?...Never!"

Timothy Brady- "You can't burn the candle at both ends. Pleasure is only the intermission of pain. Study as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die tomorrow."

Chad Brinkley- "Ain't nothing stopping you but fear."

Lisa Bronowitz- "I may not get the world to listen, but I will make myself be heard."

Michael Brunelle- "Peace, through superior firepower."

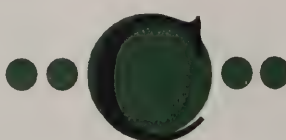
Maria Buchholz- "What's up with the freshmen's pants? Real women sweat. Guess what, I'm in love. There's a test tomorrow, good I needed a day off. HA girls and friends forever."

Andy Burgess- "This is not the end, it's not even the beginning of the end, it's the end of the beginning."

Traci Burns- "Remember only God is in the position to look down on anyone**one leaf is for hope **"

Ty Busic- "Oh no! I've got a wavey tan! Look out, cuz your goofitized! Your face is ugly."

Philip Busman- "How much for an order of ribs?"



Giancarlo Campagnaro- "Hit the gas, hold on tight don't look back and watch out for those Hondas."

Tien Cao- "The key to success is never to give up."

Danessa Carragher- "Be brave. Even if you're not, pretend to be. Nobody can tell the difference."

Ellen Caskie- See Robert's.

Robert Cataldo- See Ellen's.

James Cesca- "I have a dream that someday, before graduation, I will wear a red Champion T-shirt, a black belt, light blue jeans,

and a LA Dodgers hat. "Team V you ask? Go ahead and guess! Hey Cogan, where we goin'?"

Kaustuv Chakrabarti- "As I journey into my future, I hope to prosper and obtain the luscious tomatoes of success."

Ho-Hsian Chang- "A happy person looks at his petals, a sad person looks at the spikes of his rose. What kind of person do you want to be?"

Natalie Chattin- "Life is too short to go to school everyday...no this isn't my fourth diet Coke today, it's my seventh...ya know - thing...ok so maybe I did check out to go tanning...HA forever."

Rachel Chopp- "Beep! To all my friends, good luck."

Bridget Cleary- "Let everyone's dreams be realized by them, want your dreams because they are yours, realize them when they are found, it's only then that your dreams may be fulfilled."

James Coaker- "With four years of hard work, I have earned my wings. It is time to spread my wings, push the throttles forward and take off into the future, where the sky is the limit."

Timothy Cogan- "Hey Jimmy C, I already HAD that dream! I'm on #3. team V you ask? Go ahead and guess! Oh yeah, to the beach."

Michael Cole- "Baboo! Blah! Hiii! Later from Colnel Cutie! Oohh Goddesses! Cheap Vacations."

Matthew Cope- "The stars and bars-Heritage and Hatred, Peace and love."

Ryan Cox- "For real, I'm gonna rock your world, Senior class, Rock on!"

Chad Crackel- "Be yourselves, you're all 2 faced, Question authority. Don't ask or accuse I'm retired. Fate has it's place, the past has it's face, don't look behind for the answer, the answer lies ahead."

Jennifer Culbert- "When with Barney and Fred Wax on an oh so comfortable sofa, a fireman in boots and boxer asks" Why ya

Briefly pausing for a break, Tracy Ljone, Trishia Anderson, Brandy Bell, Pat Readyhough, and Natalie Chattin share in the fun of bleacher painting.

Amanda Ahlerich- "There is nothing like your high school sweetheart, and to all the girls good luck with yours."

Judie Ahn- "There is an answer, Look up."

Mark Alexander- "If you just happen to burn your jeans in the oven, hit your head on the light, your car doesn't start, and you slip and fall on the ice, don't worry, just eat a bagel."

Nicole Allaire- "Dude, why you bouncin'?"

Trent Allen- "Haa Withey is the expert! Not the Maniac...Rodeo, and Long Island. Thrill and Junior you underestimate the Maniac."

Robb Alley- "Anyone care to hear some music, how about the Beautiful South."

Robert Anderson- "Whatz up tootz! Mo Bass, Mo Bass, and much Mo Bass, Tube Freaks Rule."

Tricia Anderson- "If the shoe fits you're lucky, Zippy, yes Zippy!"

Kimberly Areglado- "If you want to know a lie ask a man, If you want to know the truth ask a woman. Hey E, it's 3:00 a. m.Where are we?"

Stephanie Ashton- "Hey what's up? Give me a call this weekend, and we'll do something. Do you know of any parties going on?"

Sandra Ayoub- "...click, click, come on guys, let's take just one more picture."

Points. Danger, criminal summer '92! See ya all! Awesome tan! '93 the best."

Wendy Bathgate- "Cheers to Eva Kaneeva and the fellow Hippie Chicks! What do yo say to the Army? Shaft has no face."

David Baxter- "Four years in one sound bite?"

Brandy Bell- "The Phantom did it..It's Brandy not Smelly...Yes-we're back together again...I'm a flip and I'm proud...Ariel rules..Think fushia,...Hey HA girls: Love All, Serve All."

Charisse Berree- "Don't kill the trees! AIIIIIRight!"

Lauren Bishopp- "Dancing on tables with the Invisible Lover gives the most pleasure."

Erik Black- "She wants the...No problem Rob, Have you ever been away?"

Robert Blick- "Practice makes perfect, but nobody's perfect, so why practice."

Bradley Blinn- "Why do we have to learn this?"

David Bloch- "Man has to hope that he stumbles upon the path of righteous, enlightened truth; it is too daunting to search for the mystical intentionality. When he has found and begun to understand it in the depth of his being, he must hold fast to his revelation throughout his life; all else will follow."

Bouncin?" Grab your chopsticks and run for the border. Can I have a last name with that?"

Jeffrey Cullina- "No matter where you go, there you are."

...D...

Michelle Dally- "The only difference between feminism and machoism is the shape of the container it is in, female egos are just as bad, but we get away with them..Hey if determination is the key to success, no wonder we have a deficit. Determined to spend, succeeding in debt. To my innocent friend Amanda, hi."

Hang Dang- "Yeah sure...Of course, I know where the discipline center is...NOW!"

Eric Dayton- "My heart is where the sun is, and that's with Asil."

Victor Delgado- "Finish high school and study Marine Biology and go back to my country, if I have the opportunity to play football I'll do it."

Dana DeLutis- "Front desk this is your wake up call, Huh? What? There is no Dana, only Zeul. Attention K-Mart shoppers there is a blue light special at the SNACK BAR. I came I saw, and I usually ate, but I hope you all learned from my example. Friday night, I challenge you to an eat off, Oink, Oink."

Michael Devries- "No more homework- just the fun stuff."

Joseph Dickens- "Absolutely in the Haaah!!! Go get it."

Amy Dickson- "250's law: it's always McMurphy's fault."

Kevin Dublin- "To simply survive is human, to work hard and persevere is admirable, but to stay awake through government class is beyond human capacity."

Erin Dunne- "Think twice before burdening a friend with a secret. Believe it or not it's POLO, Pak, I gotta

go, I gotta go, I gotta go."

Hamilton Duong- "Sox party?! Move over bacon, here comes the Ham! Yeah in the D!"

...E...

Storey Ellis- "Dude..."

Oriel Estrada- "Be happy, be equal to everyone, good morality is reality and being different is better than being the same. Good luck! Bye!"

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Allen Fagan- "I like small furry, woodland creatures!"

Kevin Feighery- "Life is like a baseball game. There are thousands of possibilities, but in the end, it comes down to the swing of the bat."

Jonathan Fenili- "Somebody! Help Sonny fill his you know what, cause he's going down the road feeling bad."

Patricia Fenlon- "Don't be humble you're not that great. Smile! Cool Beans! What? I don't understand!"

Daniel Ferguson- "Baby, Owoooo yeah!"

Jon Ferguson- "The white porcelin is screaming."

Daniel Ferrante- "Hey Al, You wanna drive? I hope you can afford another ticket."

Laura Flaherty- "Mc Murphy's Law: it's all 250's fault!"

Erin Florence- "How do you get to 66? Nice Trick-Whatever- Sorry Sal! It's not necessarily where you end up that's important, it's what you do to get there."

Kristin Follin- "So what, who cares- WHATEVER!!"

Andrea Forcey- "...till he's cute, it's your fault, not mine, hot dogs, whatever dude, '93 rules."

Gretchen Frates- "I'm still waiting patiently for the light. I want just one great kiss for the heck of it. What is the meaning of life in 20

words or less?"

Lauren Funkhouser- "Let's get some barbecue and get busy."

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Christy Geier- "Is this my second year as a senior? When in doubt...sing really loud, wear something outrageous, and call someone you don't even know. Spontaneity leaves you Laughing! What is the meaning of life in 20 words or less?"

Liesl Germann- "I ain't lazy. I just tired all the time!"

Matthew Gilbert- "Let me explain!"

Erica Giuli- "I'll be there tomorrow and to all the chickies, Pro-Choice!"

Brian Godlove- "See what you don't see and don't see what you see."

Debora Goldstein- "Never miss a sunset, never stop singing, and never lose touch with a friend."

Jenny Gorka- "Hey Michelle-- Moo who, soccer balls, oregano- Farmer in the Dell! and to Erin-Waap!"

Joseph Gorman- "One has nothing else to lose, if he only loses his mind."



Jason Groves- "Used cars maybe old and they may have lots of miles, but that's how they become classics. Most people like classic cars. Their styles were original and driving them made life worth living. Drive east, Live Hard, Die Satisfied!"

Amy Guy- "When a door in life gets closed, somewhere a window is being opened."

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Eric Haas- "She looked 18. I was young, I needed the money..."

Ahmed Hafez- "Game over Man, Game over! I ain't goin' back there!"

Christina Hagopian- "Sometimes a girl just has to shake things up a bit. Wouldn't life be too too boring if we only saw it in black and white."

Ilene Hahn- "Duck tape is like the force. It has a light side and a dark side and holds the world together."

Kimberly Hamlin- "Chia; I guess you had to be there; just the 11 of us."

Hea Han- "The struggles and failures of life are overcome by endurance and perseverance; a smile will always make you feel better."

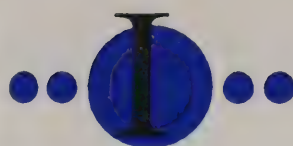
Michael Haskins- "Flash 43, I told you I could catch, I was about to do it but my computer broke, can I get an extension."

Will Hatheway- "To live alone one must be a beast or a god says Aristotle. Leaving out the third case: one must be both--a writer."

Sherri Hodge- "I've had it! I'm done! I'm out of here!!!"

Screaming enthusiastically during a football game, John Hughley, Gene Waldenfels, Brian Murphy, Brandon Griffith, Trevor Oliver, Ben Smith and Damian Schlusel cheer the team onto victory.

Sharing a laugh with his friends, Dave Wither-spoon finds time to relax during lunch.



Caryn Isaacs- "I have just one question. Which one came in first? P.S. I love you Mike."



Burnham Jackson- "Uh? What? No I didn't."

Debra Jacob- "Be yourself, no one can tell you you're doing it wrong."

Stephen Jahng- "Four years of high school at Woodson was very interesting. Each year was different in its own way."

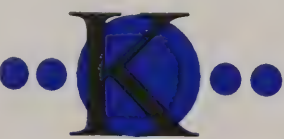
Matthew Johnson- "Ski extreme or don't ski at all; See you in hell."

Rebecca Johnson- "I knew looking back on tears would make me laugh, but I never knew that looking back on laughter would sometimes make me cry. May there always be sunshine in you life."

Sarah Johnson- "Why you always rock my world?"

Megan Jones- "If you work hard enough to get what you want, there's no limit to your success. Hey M, what's that on my ring...yes, you all, I was actually here for the whole week...HA girls-thanks for everything! I love you guys!"

Yon-Jip Jung- "Sa-Rang-Hayo, Woodson!"



William Kaloupek- "Hey Chauncey, why are all the cars on this road going the wrong way? I'm relaxed...no really I am."

Brian Kamin- "No, I won't give you a ride home, besides, you're not allowed to sit in her seat."

Julia Karickhoff- "Ouch! It's the ...of the year. You know you rocked me. T- But yes, we have the ghetto

socks. Come on guys we're all friends here."

Kimberly Kehoe- "There's no reason to come to school if you're just going to sleep anyway."

Kristin Kevern- "The sky's the limit."

Kamran Khaliq- "I'm not real, I'm just a figment of your imagination, no joke!"

Fria Kim- "I believe that there are conformists, non-conformists and posers. Conformists try to follow the codes of a right of wrong society. Non-conformists don't acknowledge the codes and believe in their own rights and wrongs. Posers rebel against the codes be what they do is right or wrong."

Julia Kim- "Sherrill you better get the napkins and Erika you better get the straw and "yes" I will get the 20 hamburgers...Carpe Diem, but best of all have fun in anything you do because happiness is the key to life."

Patty Kim- "Seek the passion...and everything else will come "naturally".

Sang Hee Kim- "Guess what time I went to sleep last night? I don't care, I just don't care anymore. Smile! You look so sad. I don't talk that much...do I? Minorities rule!"

Seung Wook Kim- "Stay Cool!"

Michael Klaus- "From the mighty, steadfast oak does spill the viscous cherry kool-aid. Somewhere there is laughter, there is crying. And where each somnabulistic dog does come to congregate with others of his kind and lick from the shriveled leaves remnants of an otherwise poor and fruitless life."

Bradley Klingemann- "The easiest thing to remember in sign language is the letter "P". Cowboys Rule! Deferred! Oh well! Get outta my way or I will run you over."

Steven Knight- "You call yourself an American?"

Richard Konkoly-Thege- "Smile and remember-life goes on and fortunately so does Woodson, it's just too

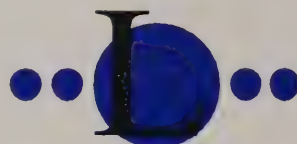
bad I won't be around to see it."

Adam Koplan- "Seven periods a day and five days a week...since when?"

Chauncey Kopp- "I'm a senior?"

Yombwe Kotati- "Look to the future, look for the one who keeps his people together."

Michelle Kravitz- "Don't follow someone else's path when you can lead your own trail! SENIORS 93"



Michelle Lamontagne- "To all the rest: we're free! Let's fly! Follow your dreams to the stars and beyond, for they can take you anywhere. P.S. Recycle!"

Christie Leary- "To climb a mountain, you must take the first step. To reach the stars, you must spread your wings and fly. Nothing is impossible if you believe."

Eunjung (Janice) Lee- "Listen and follow what is in your heart, not in your mind, for it will lead you to the light and truth, away from obscurity. Know what I'm sayin? Ducks will live forever!"

Hai-Ryung Lee- "Hey yo!! Thank you all for being so sweet and uncommon. I'll never forget you guys-Lisa I, II, Kelly, Jip and Linsey. If I live to be a hundred. Stay sweet!"

Sandy Lee- "You guys gotta be short to see the world... you go girl!"

Stephanie Lewy- "From graduation-only 121 days until my birthday!"

Allen Liu- "You know, I think I'm finally going through my rebellious stage."

Tracy Ljone- "Keep on smiling; it makes everyone wonder what you're up to! Blonds have more fun! Have you ever, I mean ever? TCBY cake anyone? I love you."

Bonnie Loh- "Thank you

Skip and Joules for all the memories. Word to Tia W."
Matthew Lucas- "Life is a beach, then a wave hits."
Emily Luce- "May you have good friends and bright stars to lead you the long way home."

Jenna Ludden- "I always knew that I would look back on my tears and laugh but I never thought that I would look back on my laughter and cry..."

David Luong- "Too cool for me!"

Cindy Luu- "Someone once asked me, What color is your hair, Cindee?"

Viet Luu- "Bad dog! No biscuit for you. Love me, I am clown."

Jonathan Lyles- "The Bush is in full effect, trusts!"



Matt Maben- "Thanks for wasting four years of my life. Peace, love and creamed corn."

Alison MacGregor- "How evil!"

Nathan Mackey- "...Girbauds's hangin' baggy, Hilfiger on the top..."

Jennifer Magoulas- "Before you die, you've got to live. There are only so many tomorrows."

Nancy Maigler- "You're either on or off the bus; you could be on the bus when you're off the bus. Really, they're not that big!"

Jamila Mannie- "Make noise and be seen, and always remember to speak your mind, and never ever try to be down with others, let others be down with you! I'll always have the Will To Win."

Gretchen Marshall- "Watch out for earthquakes. Hey Bethy- Blondes do have more fun. Remember to push stop. Who said swings are for kids? Smile babe. I luv ya! Later tators!"

Laura Maupin- "I love you Chuck Kelley !!!! Forever and a holiday. Please no more pumpkins. Everyone needs a verb for a last name, right Mary B. C-ya

Woodson. Ha, Ha, Ha!"

Katherin Maxey- "There, there. I understand."

Stockton Mayer- "AHA!! I got you!?!@ That's the last time you'll smash my pumpkins."

Sherrill McCormack- "Hey all you sports fans it's Friday night in Georgetown! What time are they going to bed? Oh, no... off, yes?! You were out there? ...My major, oh I'm undecided. Napkins, straws, 20 cheeseburgers? Who forgot Jim's milk and cookies? What a bizarre love triangle. P.S. did you talk to Don?"

John McGee- "Flannel is the essence of a lumberjack and of a true gentleman."

Matt McIlwain- "Looking back does no good. But as I do I see what I have done. But you know what I'd do it all again!!! Signed, Midnite Rider."

Brendan McKinley- "Gosh, Chubaka never looked that harry before."

Sean McLaughlin- "Buds, Babes, Books: A guy's got to have priorities. "ABSOLUTELY" straight!"

Jennifer Miller- "There's more to life than Crew and Yearbook...but hey who has time for it! I don't! Hey Catherine, it's the national team; Kim Navy Crew!"

David Mitchell- "Mooooo... Hey Absoluties listen, here comes the famous Team Ha!!!"

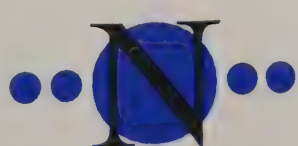
Peter Mitchell- "There must be an easier way."

Geoffrey Morgan- "Do they give bonus in college?"

Hilary Moyers- "Reach for the moon, but if you miss it, remember you're still among the stars. ..HA GIRLS: don't forget once a HA always a HA! .. HILLS, it's only a nickname!"

Beth Muller- "Life is what you make of it. Make the best of it and always have fun!"

Brian Murphy- "Hey Lindsay, what about one without headlights?!"



Vivek Nair- "What you can put off today can wait till tomorrow."

Laura Neri- "Graduation has finally arrived! Remember the good times we've had these past four years. Keep friendships and memories buried inside your heart."

Chris Newland- "Here four years and still not a clue."

Rosalind Newton- "Never-mind"

Ha Nguyen- "Hide me in the trees."

Quynh Nguyen- "I believe in equality, therefore I hate all people equally. Just kidding!"

Jason Niethamer- "So, you wizzed on the electric fence."

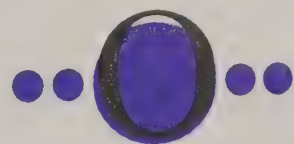
Cal Nix- "Play football! Can't get the bosack."

Forrest Norman- "I don't know half of you half as well as I should like, and I like less than half of you half as well as you deserve."

Chad Norris- "Don't knock it until you try it. Junior, Senior, Rodeo, Long Island, Thrill, Funky, D. Mug. Hey Riley are those Girbaudsssss? Don't underestimate me, The Boyz New Jack Crew."

Jay Nunenkamp- "Hey to the guys: Jason, Greg, Chris, Jamie, and Joe. See ya in 20 or 30! Oh, my fault!"

Keith Nystrom- "Team V in 93, Rock on!"



David O'Connor- "Experience only comes through much hard practice and simple mistakes, making a person gain more confidence in themselves and perform better, while still actually learning."

Sarah O'Connor- "Sorry, I can't go out this weekend. I'm grounded!"

Trevor Oliver- "If you're not understanding any of these Senior quotes, don't worry. We here at the Bureau of Doing Stupid Things just want to say a heartfelt good riddance- er, we mean, goodbye. Peace, Love, Twinkies, and no, you can't

eat my shorts."

Joseph O'Malley- "Peace to my friend Sid. We'll be FALLIN' over a log! Meet you on the other side.. Later, Sergeant Sweetie."

Lydia Ornyas- "After all this time, I finally got what I wanted. #15"

Melissa Overby- "I'm just resting my eyes."

Brendan Owens- "TRA-AAAAIIIIIIINNNN!"



Sonia Pak- "What do you say to the army? Shaft has no face. G-town six bucks...Jump around, jump around, jump down, climb up, and fall back down. You're grounded!"

Anthony Palermo- "To all the ladies you know where you belong; never stop getting."

Natalie Papademetriou- "Connell's rule...hey homeskillet!....they say friends are an extension of yourself-- wouldn't that hurt?"

Edward Park- "Hello, Fairfax Ice Arena, may I help you?"

Richard Park- "For the last time, I am not related to Ed Park."

Jumoke Patterson- "Kiss where I twist and I don't mean my wrist."

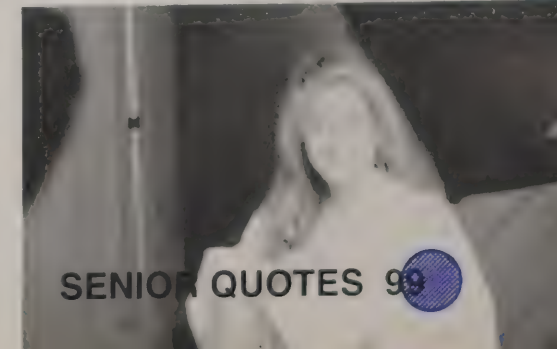
David Paul- "You got change for a hundred?"

Matthew Payne- "Try to touch the moon. Even if you fail, you will be among the stars."

Stephanie Payne- "You want a brownie button or a chest to hang it on."

Amy Peak- "BonMange. At the End of Season. I'll bring the carrots, you bring the celery. I guess the Bird Legs can come too. P.S. UGHH I have shrunk. Diane won't you ever learn its B-O-B, Bob, spelled backwards

Smiling proudly, Tina Rogers poses for her Senior portrait.



B-O-B. BOB!"

Jeff Pfaff- "Shatter the illusion of social normalcy and free your mind and soul from societies."

Bryan Phillips- "Quick, let's get out of here before they let loose the marmasets on us!"

Karim Pirmohamed- "Search of immortality is a man's dream; Love, Money, and death is reality. Hey, two out of three things are not too bad. Live long and prosper."

Christine Poole- "Learning Disabled People are not the dumbest people in the world."

Ryan Preston- "I can't believe I live in Fairfax."

Jeremy Prose- "I'm not that loud."

Lacey Purkat- "Tough times never last, but tough people do. The wide mouth frog lives forever."



Elizabeth Rabadan- "Dream about tomorrow, enjoy today, but always remember yesterday. Hey G- of course we have more fun! It's not worth \$3.17. Smiles and swings are forever. Luv ya all!"

Erika Randall- "Hey all you Sports Fans it's Friday night, let's dance!"

Kimberly Ranney- "It takes both the sunshine and the rain to make a rainbow. Don't tell me those fat jokes, 'It's my life' and I have 'No problems!' But I still have to ask, did you guys put something in this?"

Simran Ratra- "Alright... Oh my God whatta buck! he needs to be with me! To all my friends, I love you take care and good luck!"

Patrick Readyhough- "You wouldn't be worried about what people think if you knew how seldom they actually do. Did you hear? The same guys who put fish in the school TP'd the courtyard."

Tanja Reeves- "SKA-ROOO!!"

Marco Restivo- "Would you like fries with that?"

Pat Ridpath- "You get 5 fouts so make em count."

Dan Roach- "Wherever you go you're there- to envy life, is to envy death."

DeRon Robinson- "I got mine, you get yours."

Christina Rogers- "Greenies forever because true friends LAST forever ...*one leaf is for LOVE...*WUTEVER!!"

Terence Rogers- "True wealth can be measured only by the strength of your friendships."

Ann Rohde- "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Matthew Ross- "I love a pretty smile, sunny days and home runs. Peace 2 ya."

Jaime Rounds- "A *!?!@!?! deer bit me on the back of my *!?!@*?!@ neck! But are you hurt sir?"

Tammy Ruth- "When skating over thin ice, it's best to remember that our safety is our speed."

Peter Ryan- "Two years of Mexico were fun, but there's no place like home. It's been unforgettable."



Gaurang Sathaye- "The shallow fried."

Adam Schanzer- "Sleep, I don't need any sleep, I need to party! I'll get enough sleep when I'm dead."

Christine Seward- "Mr. B, Hey... how's your pencil?"

David Shea- "Meet me at 8200 Lee Highway."

Elizabeth Sheehy- "Time has neither a beginning or end so nothing can truly die that has once had a place in time."

Scott Sheets- "None of you deserve to hear anything I have to say. You're not good enough nor do you have the mind to comprehend. GO AWAY!!!"

Matt Shields- "Oh my beloved ice cream bar. You're not like the others. You like the same things I do: wax paper, boiled football

leather, dog breath, garlic bread, DORKS!"

Motoyoshi Shichiri- "Don't be cruel, but keep cool."

Ji Shin- "Do enjoy your life!"

Kelly Shin- "Do enjoy your freshman and sophomore year and study."

Amy Shivar- "When you have to leave your friends, at least leave them laughing. Love ya all- I guess I'll learn it in college. I'm a GOODY. P.S. I Love You, David."

Cynthia Shultzaberger- "So many guys, so little time! They always come in pairs, not singles!"

Maha Siam- "After graduation real life begins. No more bops and their wannabe friends."

Amanda Smith- "What do you say to the Army? Shaft has no face. Six bucks, all you can what...? It's a red light! 'You're grounded.' 'Get a grip!' My friend is in love with a street vendor. Pakrat in effect!"

Benjamin Smith- "Where's Taylor? Fish in the sea. Hey Terry- let's go rule the beach!"

Brandon Smith- "Beware the mist that clouds your path."

Diane Smith- "I know it's between A and B and C's not involved but I'm D so what do I do.. Ughh I need a Diet Coke. Right Amy? Oh I forgot you're still shrunk, but what's B-O-B spelled backwards again boB?"

Jonathan Smith- "Great lines, a little bit of gold, diamonds, and silk always gets your woman. And for the last time....I'm not Josh! Team V."

Joshua Smith- "No, you've got the wrong one. Now let me get some sleep. And for the last time...I'm not Jon!"

Nicci Smith- "I joyfully entered. I reluctantly stayed. I joyfully go."

William Smith- "Yeah, 'whatever buddy!'"

Kimberly Smoot- "The surest way to be happy is to make someone else happy. *And one leaf is for luck.* What?"

Daniel Spector- "Always keep your eyes on the road."

Will Spencer- "I'm out."

Brent Solomon - "Get these people out of my house- by the way, where's my video camera? Confidence is knowing who you are and what you're doing. You'll want to know me in the future. Let's jam!"

Kimberly Soroka- "Hey Jenny, what should I do?! ...Navy Crew!... Whatz up? ...He's still by my locker."

Catherine Stalford- "WAYNE... It's Pat, no it's chip, no it's Dunkin' Donuts!"

Sean Stanford- "Micki you are my past, you are my now, yet the future lies ahead. Distance does it best."

Megan Starace- "Let's get nuts! Hey Ormsh, do you want the usual? Tweet, tweet? No thanks. P.S. I'm a GOODY!"

Cathryn Stephens- "To my baby Robert, Jr.- I love you."

Sara Sterle- "Dear Woodson Administration: I'd like to propose a toast...Here's to all the times you never caught me! Cheers!! You're grounded! Washbin in effect!"

Tara Stewart- "Back off! You didn't see me here!"

Michael Strunk- "Funky is in da house."

Michael Stuker- "I've got it all on tape... It's 'Absolutely' fantastic. Excuse me, could I tell you a secret?"

Yun Sui- "Deaf people can't hear but they see all."

Andrea Sullivan- "It is possible to commit no mistakes and still lose. That is not a

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weakness, that is life."

Matthew Sutter- "What you callin my fatt? It's cool man, I'll rock this free world with grafitti boys like no other- Now let's get the hell outta Dodge."

Joanne Swartz- "Men are the root of all evil."



Craig Talbot- "You know what they say about guys with long necks...well actually you probably wouldn't."

Justin Thomas- "Oh ?!@*#, these things have alarms? It looks like a little butt. TEAM DORK!"

Matthew Tiede- "The Red Eye will never die."

Sharon Tingen- "Beep! See ya at the RAVE! Mich-ele my Bell"

Jenny Tollus- "Nothing can ever change what we have meant and what we will always mean to each other..."

Alan Tom- "Hey Dan, let's go to Old Town!"

Theresa Tompkins- "To me goodbye should not be hard to say as long as it means the beginning to something new...TCBY? Twist my arm... Ha, Ha, Ha... SMILE."

Tony Tong- "Four years is enough. I've done my time. So when I walk across the stage on June 21st, me outta here! Time for me to serve time for a bigger institution."

Neil Toureau- "To all my "Boys" thanks for every-thing! Remember-UFO will always be there!Absolutes till the end!P.S. Stanyetta I luv ya!"

Bryce Trimmer- "If you can't have a little fun at high school where can you

have fun at? So kick back and have some fun!"

Matthew Trone- "Quick game of Sports talk? Let's go O's."

Uyen-Tram Tran- "When in a hurry, don't go for poppy seed."

Hieu Tran- "Hey seniors! Our golden days in Woodson are almost over. We will say goodbye to each other, but not farewell. I hope we will all remember all the sweet memories we had in Woodson. Do your best in the future and Good Luck to everyone."

Kristina Tsantes- "Where is anybody? What is Coca? Life is too short to deal with squeezers, so if he's good looking..."

Billy Twilde- "It's not how well you play as long as your hair looks good. Thanks for the memories guys; if I could do it all over again I would, cause I'm bold as love. Remember one another-Peace!"



Brian Ullman- "Hey Absolutes! Let's hit the hut. Not!"

Jennifer Uscher- "Would you mind ripping the shrink wrap from my brain?"



Lan Van- "It's moments like these that make me feel so good inside."

Amy VanNorman- "Be what you want, but always be you. I will never stop talking or eating!"

Laith Vincent- "Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Hee, Hee! No, go away."



Gene Waldenfels- "I'd rather push my Buick than drive a Mitsubishi."

Andrea Walker- "Why attend Woodson? It's beauty? No. The wonderful meals? I don't think so. The received diplomas? Yes! Not A. Walker, A Runner!"

Richard Walsh- "You rang!"

Rachel Walter- "If your cup is half empty, drink the rest and fill it up again. I love you guys!"

Franklin Weaver- "100% intelligent black child."

Krista Welter- "HELLO we're talkin' 23 scoops here!!Let's ditch this poor provincial school for a castle on a cloud."

Mary Whalen- "Just smile big and pretend you have a clue! Go...you have to go NOW!-Joe Mama!-to the C-Lunch table...Hee Haw Hee Haw! C-Ya!"

Yu-Jin Wi- "Going, going, and gone. The best days of high school. Coming, coming and came. The great days of freedom in college."

Gregory Williams- "Just do it and have fun!"

Karen Williams- "Me? Come to school? Where would you get an idea like that?"

Tia Williams- "Word to Bonnie L.! What good did the index card do? P'nette ghetto socks in full effect-they will always rock my world. Sha-what?"

Brian Winne- "I just couldn't make it today."

David Witherspoon- "Through it all the friends that stay with you through thick and thin are the ones to last forever. Thanks Jeff...For everything."

Bret Withey- "The object is to score!"

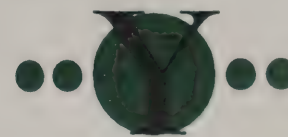
Chrissy Witt- "Senior quote? Hmm. Wait, when is it due?"

Brenna Wolf- "That's BRENNNA, double n no d."

Brett Woelfel- "One time my dad gave me a dime and said, 'Don't say I never gave you anythin'. So I said,

"Thanks, I won't."

Lindsey Wood- "Everyday is like another sip."



Karen Young- "There's no such thing as caring too much...It's guaranteed to come back to you!"

Keri-Ann Young- "I didn't say rascally rabbit, I said Wascally Wabbit. I luv you guys."

Shelby Young- "Yeah, I know but he's sooo boring! Howdy there. What's the meaning of life in twenty words or less?"

Mark Yurachek- "You can't save everyone-just try not to be nearby when they go off."



Michael Zimmer- "I'm not sure, I wasn't paying attention. I guess that's what happens at submarine races."

Kerin Ziobro- "All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be."

Mitchell Zoll- "I'm sorry I don't have that paper, I think I was absent that day."

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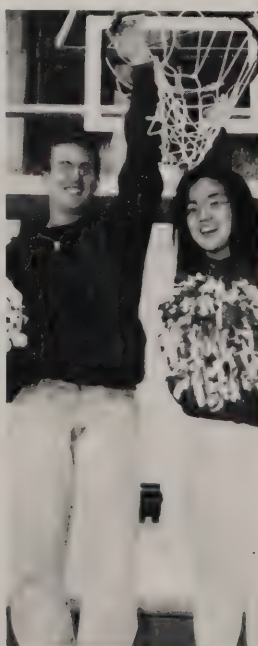
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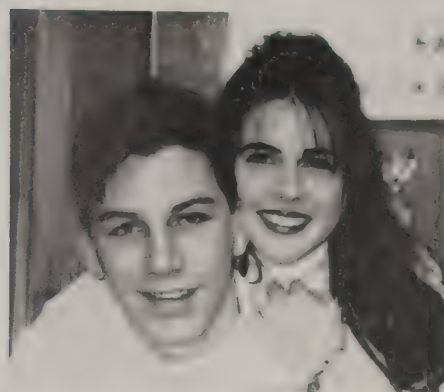
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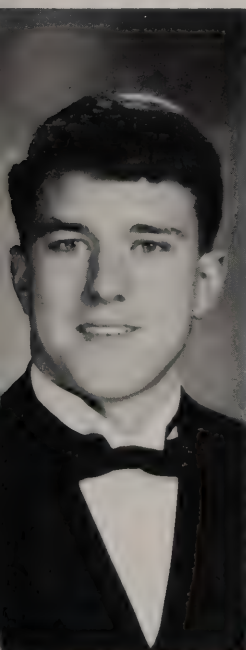
most intelligent
Denny Brack



best eyes
Brian Uhlman & Rachel Chopp



best new student
Krista Welter



most athletic
Tim Brady



most intelligent
Vida Baxter



class clowns
Blake Heggestad & Claire Shamblin



best new student
Ryan Preston



TINY TIDBITS

FOREIGN AID FEEDING SOMALIA

● On December 16, 1993, U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia, given the responsibility of relieving hunger and protecting starving

Castagnino.

Reports told of troops that seized control of weapons, attempted to protect as many people as they possibly could and comforted those who were suffering.



children.

"I agreed with the great decision of George Bush, that troops were necessary to help the starving people by enabling them to receive the much needed supplies," said Sonia Kang.

According to news reports, wild gunmen terrorized the streets of Somalia, burning buildings and killing innocent people including many starving children. Marines and United Nations troops were faced with these threats everyday in Somalia.

"It makes me really sad to see the pictures of the emaciated children, therefore I think its good that the troops are there to bring relief," said Stanzi

Amy McDonough said, "I think that we were right to send troops to Somalia because the people there really needed our help and if our country was ever in trouble I would hope someone would come to our aid." - by Kris Taft

ELECTION 93 ROCK THE VOTE

● "I'm really glad that Bill won. It's about time there was a young family in the White House. I like his family and the cat is really cute," said Kristin Vander Els. For twelve years Republicans have controlled the Executive office until Bill Clinton and Al Gore won the

election.

This election was one full of change. It was not only the Democrats versus the Republicans but the independent party entered into the race as well with Ross Perot. "I think Ross Perot should have won. He could do the best with the economy because he is so rich and he knows how to make money and what to do with it," said Aaron Lyvers. Ross Perot got 18% of the popular vote and had the best showing of any third party candidate in many years.

There were many people who were not happy with the outcome of the election. "George Bush was a good president for four years and would have been for another four. Clinton doesn't have what it takes to be president," said Chris Cosgriff.

Local elections were also held in the fall. For the first time, Virginia elected a woman to congress. Congresswoman Leslie Byrne beat Henry Butler in a close battle for the newly developed 103rd district.

"The new leaders



Trying to collect food for Washington's homeless, Tipper Gore rallies a crowd for help. -photo by Jenny Platt

have a big job to do. It's really important for them to pay attention to the young Americans and not to lose sight of all the things they promised to do," said Stanzi Castagnino. -by Cecilia Manning

PARTY TIME INAUGURATION '93

● Toad the Wet Sprocket, Peter Dinklage and Mary, two members of the Grateful Dead, Salt-n-Pepa, and Little Feat. America's Reunion on the Mall boasted these and many other entertainers who led the festivities that took place during the Inaugural Week.

The Inauguration not only provided students with a long weekend but also with a way to entertain ourselves during those days off. America's Reunion on the Mall was the biggest event that took place that week. It was a free, two-day, multi-stage event on the mall in D.C. The weather, however, was a discouraging factor. "It was really too cold to spend all day outside. They made too much of a big deal out of everything," said Shea Taft.

All the events on the mall were free, but the

Having a cheering crowd of thousands, Clinton greets the world as the new president of the United States.

REBUILDING THE OLD

the younger generation tries to regenerate old ideas with a new flair



The 52nd Presidential Inaugural Gala

Keeping with traditions, the country celebrated with an inaugural ball.

close seating was designated for people with tickets. "If you didn't have tickets you couldn't see very much. There was a lot of scaffolding and a lot of people that got in the way and blocked your view," said Jenny Waldron.

The swearing in was another event with a great demand for tickets. There were many tickets to be obtained and the color of the ticket determined where one watched from. To get tickets people had to contact your congressperson and be put on the list for the lottery.

Tickets for seats on the mall were not the only tickets that were difficult to get. Metro set up an all day \$5 pass for all riders who purchased a special ticket. The tickets were sold, and sold out at all local grocery stores. Metro had exceeded its record from inaugurations past by 40,000 at 9:00 p.m.

Inaugural balls also played a big part in the week's activities. There were pre-Inaugural balls as well as those that took place the night of the swearing in. President Clinton and Vice President Gore made ap-

pearances with their wives at most of the 11 balls. "Everyone was really fired up about seeing Vice President Gore but he was able to escape out the back door before being overcome by the fans," said Mitch Delaplane.

The 52nd Inaugural was a week of entertainment for all ages. Many people were able to see it first hand, others watched it on T.V. The theme surrounding the inauguration was "America's Reunion", and for the first time there were many activities open to the general public. -by Celia Manning

NATURE'S FURY HURRICANE ANDREW

● August 24, 1992. Hurricane Andrew swept through Florida for more than five hours, devastating many people, buildings and animals.

"My daughter lost her home and the children were very frightened. She and her husband have moved to Palm City, Florida. They lived near the zoo in

Miami which was almost completely destroyed. I was back there recently and it's still a disaster. I think it has affected everyone," said Ms. Arlene Hoebel.

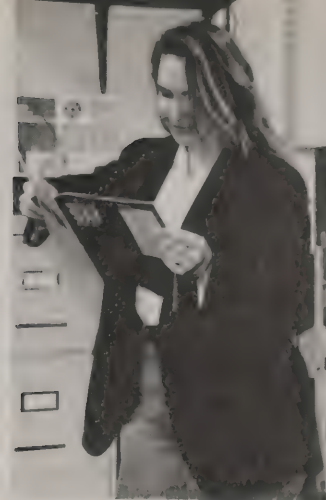
According to news reports, as the 120-150 mph winds blew, siding was ripped from the buildings. Windows imploded sending glass shards through the air.

Marinas had their share of damage as well. Boats were found in the middle of streets, and sunk out at sea. The streets were littered with debris. Automobiles were thrown around. Palm trees and plants were torn from the ground. "Oh my gosh, more people are dying, and having no homes to live in. I hope this didn't effect my grandfather who lives in the southern part of Florida, because I have not spoken to him since," said Stephanie Ashton.

Hurricane Andrew was rated the third strongest hurricane to strike the United States this century. -by Tina Chow

HOT SPOTS WHERE TO GO

● Once you graduate from high school, there is a door that opens to a new



Preparing to take the SATs. Wendy Bathgate reads the study guide.

world. But, until graduation, students mainly stayed close to home on the weekends. Visiting perspective colleges or visiting friends gave students a new feeling about their post-high school days. "Visiting friends at colleges gives you a better perspective of college life. You get to meet the types of people there and learn what the social life is really like. Friends will tell you the truth, unlike the guides who tell you what they want the truth to be," said Jaime Rounds. Many students enjoyed the road trips and the relaxation of getting away from their parents along with seeing their friends and the beautiful campuses. Christy Geier said, "I found myself suffering from culture shock as I bounced from Woodson to various colleges. However, these trips got me psyched for next year." "I've visited universities and colleges ranging in population from 3,300 to 33,000 people. Of those, I feel that the smaller ones are more tight knit and I feel more at home. I think I'll see myself going to a smaller university rather than a larger one," said Josh Smith. -by Amy Shivar



Preparing to skate. Eddie Gradsby checks the wheels on his skateboard before he starts.

FAST FACTS

SHOW TIME PICK A FLICK

● Sinking into a comfy seat and reaching for that buttery popcorn, students enjoyed going to the movies as a pastime. For \$6.25, kids could spend the evening in front of the big screen, relaxing and having a good time.

Movie critics and students considered Dracula one of the most anticipated movies. Rachel Hirschmann said, "I thought Dracula was going to be a good movie, but it was totally over rated and a bit too grotesque." Starring

covers a magical lamp with a genie. Meg Frates said, "Aladdin was real neat because it was for kids and adults. The animation was unbelievable and Robin Williams was funny as the genie."

For more dramatic entertainment, there was Alive, a tale of survival. This action adventure drama was based on an actual event. The plot revolved around a plane crash, in which there were few survivors.

Eddie Gadsby said, "Movies are cool, especially since they're so accessible to Woodson...like Fair City

four years the Mentor Program has been the perfect solution.

The Mentor Program matched students with adults for personal or academic help and support. The adults served as advisors for new students. These mentors were also there for the students if they just needed someone to talk to.

Bobbie Williams said, "This is my first year, both in this school and in the Mentor Program. My mentor, Ms. Roberta Head, helps me a lot and makes sure I get through school. Without her, who knows where I would be or end up! Having a mentor really helps!"

The students were referred to the mentor pro-



Before tending to her guidance duties, Ms. Earline Wilson takes joy in visiting with Mrs. Kendrick and her newborn son.

also a source of fun and not only takes an interest in my life but also takes an interest in being part of my life."

-by Maureen Sheehan

GOING GOLD OLYMPICS OF 1992

● The years of practice, the ultimate goal, the wanting for the bronze, silver, or gold, that's the Olympics. Each year you think you've seen the best ath-

I THINK GYMNASTICS IS COOL BECAUSE MY

gram by counselors or the teachers themselves. Fifty-five of the mentors were teachers or faculty. The other ten mentors were IBM employees.

The members of the Mentor Program gathered for various group activities. For example, they attended formal in-services or orientations. The group also went bowling together, had a cookie exchange at a local nursing home, and a volleyball picnic and an awards ceremony to close the year.

The students met with their mentors individually when necessary in order to discuss future plans. Torrey Piper said, "It's a good way to establish a good one-on-one relationship with someone that serves as a role model but is

letes, yet the next four years brings out the even better ones.

Andrew Zinn said, "I think that Gymnastics is cool because my cousin might be in an exhibition sport called Power Tumbling in Atlanta in 1996."

The recent winter Olympics took place in Barcelona, Spain where many thousands of Americans gathered to support our country. America took home many metals in many different events. Soo Jeon



Visiting our students, a gold medal sharp-shooter tells what it was like to be in the Olympics.



Winona Ryder, Keanu Reeves, and Anthony Hopkins, this version of the blood-sucking vampire was based on the novel by Bram Stoker.

Based on the real life story of famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, Chaplin was released over winter break. The film focused on the more serious aspects of Chaplin's life.

Disney also came out with a follow-up cartoon to the box office hit, Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin. The story was about a poor boy in the Middle East who dis-

and Multiplex. Personally, I enjoy shooting at the screen and hitting people in the nose with Ju Ju bees."

So whether it was sunny or snowy, whether the themes were intense or hilarious, students always found a way to check out the films! -by Susie Heimbach

MENTORING GUIDING LIGHTS

● Have you ever needed someone to talk to or to help with either personal and academic situations? Well, for the past

A display of popular movies shows just a few of the various types of movies students had to choose from. - photo by Emily Yurachek

Discuss-
ing
current
events,
Tanja
Reeves,
Robert
Cataldo,
Steph
Shelton,
and
Forrest
Norman
share
world
views.

PERFECTING POLICIES

poles, opinions, and politics proves to bond and create new and better policies

said, "I wish that I could have gone to the Olympics so I could have seen many of the famous athletes from

Natalie Fortunato said that Figure Skating or gymnastics was their most exciting event to watch.



around the world. If I would have gone to the Olympics it would have probably inspired me to do my best in whatever I do because I

Tony Philippon said, "In these past Olympics at Barcelona, I thought that Basketball was the most exciting event simply



Filling out a guidance request form. Katie Payne prepares to ask her counselor about class rank. -photo by Emily Yurachek

CLASS RANK SINK OR SWIM

● If you are valedictorian for your class, this might not bother you. But for others who are number three-hundred and one out of three-hundred and four, it is a MAJOR problem! Ever since last year, when the issue was brought up at the school board meeting, W.T. Woodson has had doing a way with class rank under consideration.

Before making the decision, Dr. Miller feels that he should find out what the

he is going to get the Cavalier Congress to ask for input from different clubs and organizations to help him with his decision.

If this falls through, it will either take place with the Class of 1994 or with the Class of 1997. Mrs. Kagan says that it's "up in the air." When will we know when it's going to take place, you wonder? We will probably know by the beginning of the 1993-1994 school year. -by Kristen Duncan

COUSIN MIGHT BE IN POWER TUMBLING IN 1996" -ANDREW ZINN.

know that if it weren't for these athletes, working hard and training hard, they wouldn't be where they are today." A new benefited idea thought of by the cable company enabled viewers to watch three events at the same time so viewers wouldn't have to miss the events that they wanted to watch.

Dana Duckett said, "Gymnastics is my favorite event to watch because of the different competitions, the outcomes are always so unpredictable, it was sad to see how Kim Zmeskal didn't do as well as the broadcasters said she would." Many of the guys such as Kamran Khaliq, Ron White, and Dennis Torres said that basketball was their favorite and girls such as Devon Williams, Emily Brown, and

because of the players who were involved to help bring home the gold. Basketball as we know it in the Olympics will never be the same with these 12 players known as the "Dream Team", because of their hard work, dedication and sure talent, they were able to win the gold for the USA, dominating anybody who dared step onto the court.

To bring the Olympics a little closer to home, a Gold medal winning shooter visited several classes in Woodson to answer questions about her sport and the Olympics. -by Jenny Platt

majority of the faculty, students, and parent's think. "If the majority of the students are being hindered with this, I'll do a way with it.", Dr. Miller said. He also wants to know the results from other schools about how it worked for their seniors when they were applying to different colleges. Some of the students want to do away with it because they feel that it might make the risk of not getting into their favorite college, greater.

Dr. Miller says that

CIVIL WAR YUGOSLAVIA FIGHTS

A major breakthrough of our time was the fall of communism. With this, however, new conflicts were formed between the independent lands. One of these conflicts was between the Croats and the Serbs, two different people living in Yugoslavia, over the land called Bosnia, creating a civil war.

"The war in Yugoslavia is a tragedy with civilians getting killed and the civil unrest comes at a bad time when people should be



Researching at Fairfax Library. Karen Christopher and Diana Rosenkrantz work through their English project.

BEST OF THE BEST

happy about their new freedom," said Damian Schlusel.

Reporters say that fighting between the Croat and Serb nationalists resulted in numerous, useless and tragic deaths. The innocent victims of the civil war were the families and the children who were trying to rebuild a new life when they were caught in the middle of military strategies.

Melissa Carlson said, "The civil war over

Yugoslavia is a terrible mess, killing thousand of people. Hopefully when the war is over Yugoslavia can set up a peaceful government like the United States." said Michelle Vertrees. -by Kris Taft

HOME GROWN OUR OWN BANDS

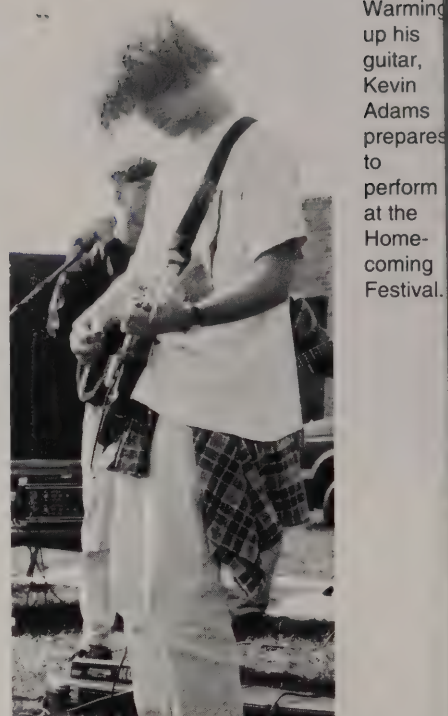
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As these familiar

The Gonads, Crayons, Lot 5 and the Lucious Nudes were several of the bands who played at the local "Get-O" clubs.

"My band is a bunch of fat girls, like me, playing R n' B vocals with a polka backbeat. Actually, we're funky, and we're called "Crayons". Being in a band is like a natural high, it should have been on those posters last year," said Toby Andersen. -by Alishia

Hennessy



Warming up his guitar, Kevin Adams prepares to perform at the Homecoming Festival.



Keeping the beat. Brent Solomon practices for his band's next performance.

Bosnia is very unfortunate, especially for the innocent civilians, but I believe that the problem can only be worked out by the slavs themselves."

President Bill Clinton and his administration inherited the Yugoslavia situation as its first major foreign policy priority. "I think Bill Clinton will make the right decisions concerning Yugoslavia. If a compromise can be worked out peacefully then that's obviously the best way, however, if he feels military force is necessary then I think he knows what he's doing," said Rachel Hirschmann.

"The civil war in

words echoed through the amps, the adrenalin flowed through and the music was heard.

It was time to bond together, to express individuality, feelings and talent.

"Being in a band is a chance to express your feelings and views in a way that appeals to people's senses, but actually, my current band is only temporary until I can get Milli Vanilli on vocals and Paul McCartney on piano," said Lewis Goldstein.

Alternative, industrial, rap, hard core, and basic rock and roll were some of the various types of music played.

Girl of the year

Tina Rogers



Guy of the year

Ryan Cox



Teacher of the year

Mr. Chris Whalen



IN STYLE

top three in ninty-three,
the students picked their
favorite things and people



HANGOUTS

Burke Lake, Washington, McDonalds

ACTIVITIES

parties, shopping, sleeping

PLACES TO EAT

Taco Bell, McDonalds, Places in Georgetown

EXPRESSIONS

cool, massive, whatever

MOVIES

Aladdin, A Few Good Men, Singles

T.V. SHOWS

Cheers, Seinfeld, Beverly Hills 90210

ACTRESS

Sharon Stone, Michelle Pfeiffer, Candice Bergen

ACTORS

Keanu Reeves, Mel Gibson, Jean Claude Van Damme

COMEDIANS

Arsenio Hall, Roseanne Barr, Eddie Murphy

BANDS

10,000 Maniacs, REM, U2

FEMALE SINGERS

Whitney Houston, Madonna, Mary J. Blige

MALE SINGERS

Eric Clapton, Garth Brooks, Bryan Adams

CARS

Honda, Classic Mustang, Convertibles





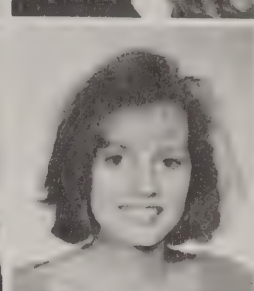
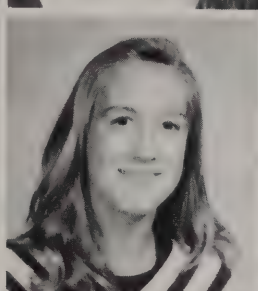
Preparing to become Seniors, the juniors lead the way in expressing school spirit. By serving food and painting faces, Wendy Adams, Tara Younan, Diana Rosenkranz and Missy Wolfharth participate in Homecoming events. Jenny Luu converses with fellow classmates in the cafeteria.



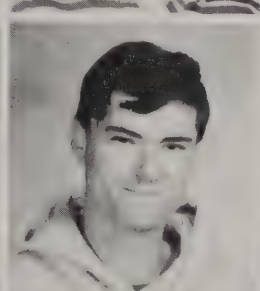
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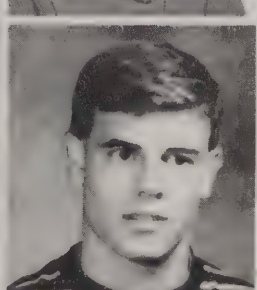
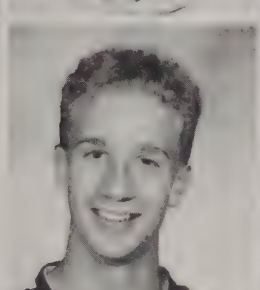
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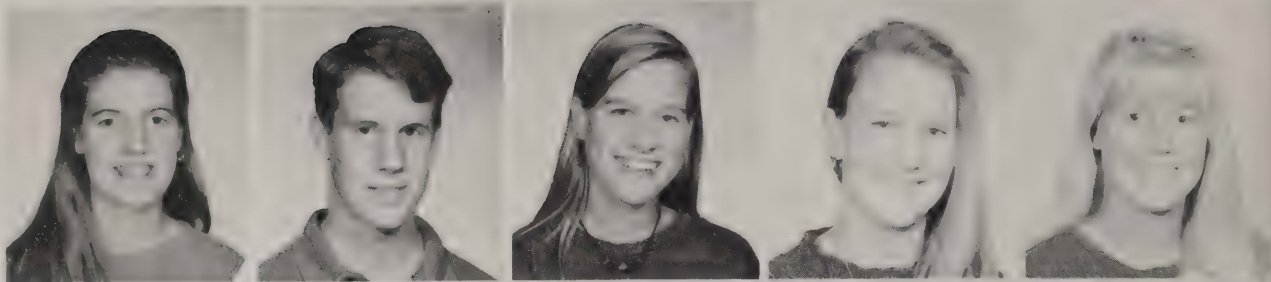
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Joseph Bond

Junior class officers Liz Ryan, Lynn Alexander, Jesse Schmall, Matt Shenk and Kristi Barrett take a break. The officers had many responsibilities which filled their time.
-photo by Kris Taft

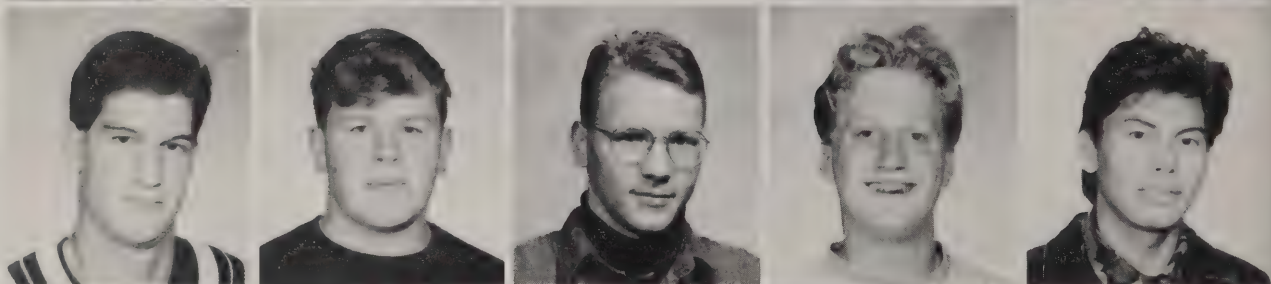
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William Burford
Ralph Bush
Dennis Campbell
Audiel Cancinos



Amanda Capps
Jennifer Caraviotis
Elizabeth Cardile
Joel Carey
Melissa Carlson



Constanza Castagnino
Anna- Patrici Castillo
Bonnie Cha
Ho-Ye Chang
Mi Chang



Richard Chang
Sheng-Jen Chang
Amanda Chase
Elizabeth Chay
Merlin Childress





Class Officers LEADING THE PACK

Who plans and organizes the Sadie Hawkins? What about Junior Prom and Mr. Woodson? Junior class officers: President Liz Ryan, Vice President Matt Shenk, Secretary Krescent Hancock, Treasurer Jesse Schmal, and senators Lynn Alexander and Kristi Barrett were the main brains behind the activities.

The officers main goal was increasing class spirit. Krescent Hancock said, "We worked really hard to plan fun activities which involved the students and made our class the best it can be."

Tiffanie Collins said, "The class activities could be well planned because we have added the new leadership class. We have a class meeting every Wednesday in order to do so and it's great because we get a lot done." -by Meredith Blondell



**Christine Chin
Hyun-Kyung Cho
Nam-Jun Cho
Jin-Woo Choi
Ka-Kei Choi**

**Yoon Choi
Nils Christiansen
Karen Christopher
Paula Christopher
Jennifer Christy**

**Loun-Loun Chua
Hui Chung
Nam-Yoon Chung
Yean Chung
Bradley Clough**

**James Coates
Amy Collins
Tiffanie Collins
Nekisa Cooper
Christopher Craig**

Building the Float

TISSUES & WIRES

Aching backs, sore fingers and parking tickets were all consequences paid by the junior class when it came to building the winning homecoming float.

In keeping with the homecoming theme, American Pride, and school colors, the float was built with red, white and blue tissue paper and balloons. The float portrayed Uncle Sam and Abraham Lincoln riding in a car, which rode under an American flag in the shape of the United States. The float was adorned with strobe lights and a WTW license plate.

Members of the junior class spent weeknights prior to homecoming making flowers at the homes of the officers. During the week prior to homecoming, juniors worked on the float in the school gymnasium from 2:10 to 10:00 daily. On one specific evening, a large number of juniors received parking tickets for parking in front of the school in the fire lane.

Lynn Alexander said, "Thanks to the help of a few certain people, who devoted almost all of their time to the float, we were successful." -by Anne Manning



Julie Crawford
Jonathan Crepeau
Jacob Crow
Jennifer Culbertson
Jason Cunningham



Daun-Marie Curts
Christina Custodio
Teska Daigrepont
Esther Dalitz
Andrew Davis



Marlisa Del Cid
Mitchell Delaplane
John Dent
Christian Detlefsen
Christopher Devaney



Justin Dew
Danielle DeYulia
Rebecca Dohse
William Donnelly
Rachel Doolin



Behind the school, the winning junior class float is on display. Students worked long hours to put together the float.



Harvey Dorosin
Dana Duckett
Jenny Duenas
John Dumsick
Suu Duong

Amanda Durham
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Daniel Easley
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James Eiswerth

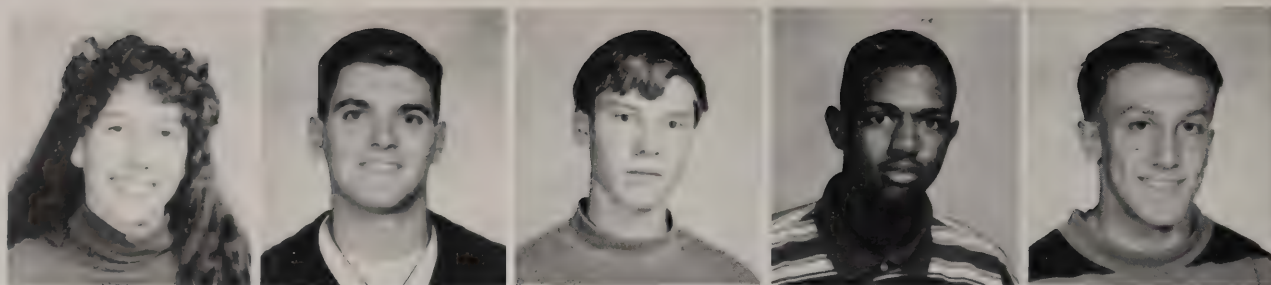
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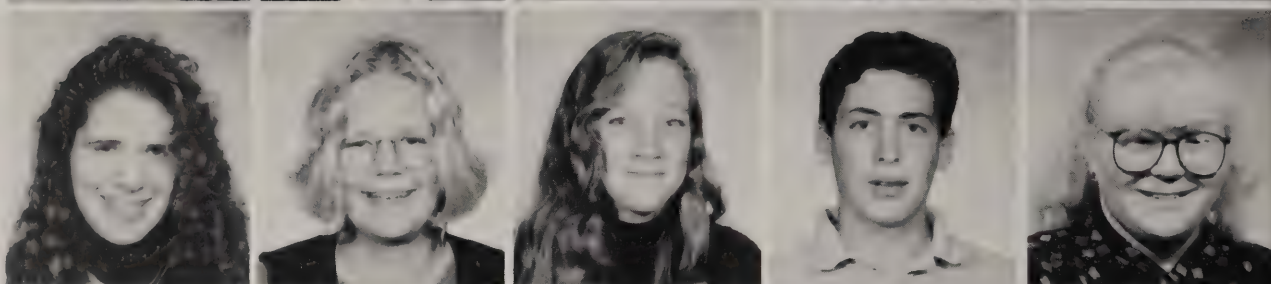
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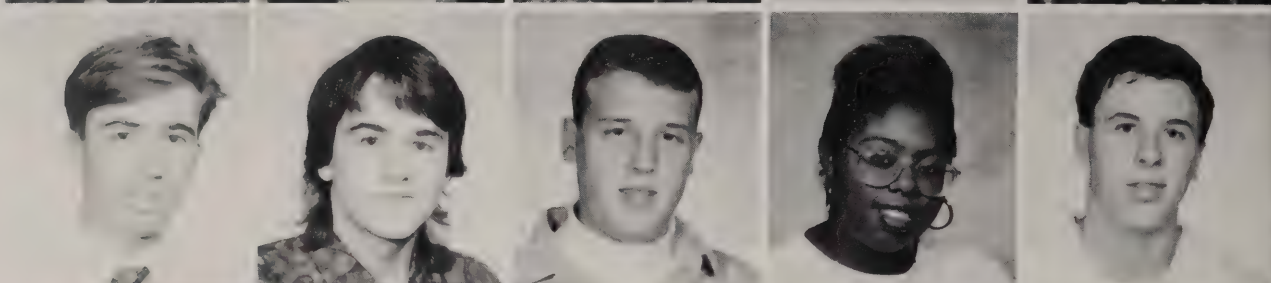
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Gregory Gehringer**



**Donna Giarratana
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Mark Goldberg
Susan Goldstein**



**William Gorton
Justin Goss
Travis Gound
Jerrietta Grandy
Stephen Gribshaw**



**Rebecca Greisse
Lindsay Griffin
Lisa Guerre
Matthew Haddock
John Hall**



**Janice Han
Krescent Hancock
Shawn Hanna
Robert Harney
Cassius Harris**



**Benjamin Harrison
William Hartley
Sydney Hathcock
Timothy Hayden
Susan Heimbach**



Admiring his new possession, Damon Smith tries on his class ring. Receiving class rings was a long awaited symbol of being an upperclassman. -photo by Caryn Isaacs



**Alishia Hennessy
Matthew Hermann
Rachel Hirschmann
David Hodge
Peter Hohm**

**M Emily Hopkins
Rebecca Horton
Shao Hsia
Sarah Hubbard
Jesse Hughes**

**John Huguley
Celeste Hunter
Melissa Hutson
Long Huynh
Mansup Hyun**

**Yousef Jamaldinian
Brian Jay
Andrew Jeanes
Song-Ho Jeon
Carla Jones**



Turning Rings SILVER & GOLD

An aura of excitement filled the halls on September 29, as the junior class gathered between the cafeterias to receive their long awaited symbols of true upperclassmanship.

The annual tradition of receiving rings began for the class of 1994, the previous year, when as sophomores, they ordered the ring of their choice. Students had hundreds of different rings to choose from. Almost everyone could find a ring to suit their needs. Whether it was dainty and petite with rhinestones or it had the students activities engraved on the side, all the rings were unique to their owner.

After receiving their rings in the fall, students continued with the tradition of ring turning. Each student had his or her ring turned 93 times toward the pinky, by their friends, and than had someone special turn it the 94th time in the opposite direction and seal it with a kiss.

-by Carla Jones

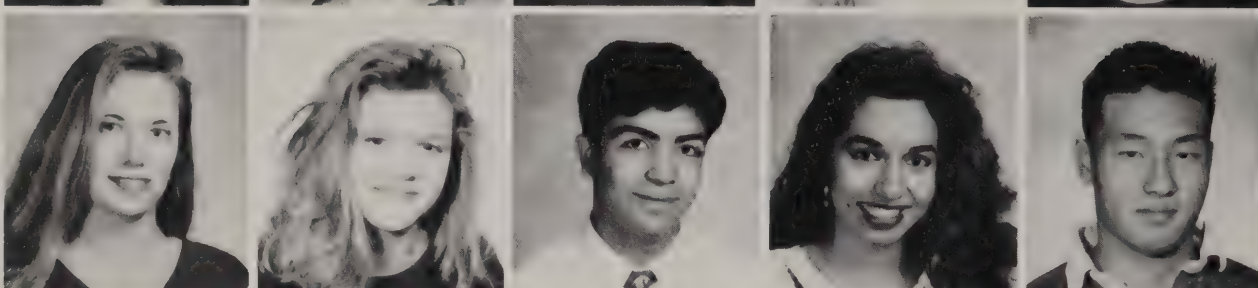
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Anna Kenney
Irfan Khaliq
Fatima Khokhar
Bum-Ho Kim



David Kim
Jin-Wook Kim
Miriam Kim
Samuel Kim
Tae-Ho Kim



Finding Freedom **SPINNING WHEELS**

Remember the days of the bus, constant dependence on a ride and no freedom? After those days ended and the licenses were in hand, there were many unusual driving experiences that happened on the open road. "I remember when I first was learning to drive, I was in the car with my drunk aunt. She told me to drive even though it was 11 p.m. and I had no idea where I was," said Carrie Nagy-Timmons. Although students faced many harmless incidents, such as swerving to avoid hitting a squirrel, some experiences were a little more serious. Accidents were common, especially after dark and in bad weather. Nate Brewer said, "A thought to remember: Don't take out your family's BMW, don't talk to your girlfriend too much while you drive, don't try to brake on wet pavement 5 feet from the car in front of you and don't tell the cop that you didn't have your glasses on and this was your first wreck." Experiences, no matter how mild, or how severe, taught students how to avoid disaster on the road.

-by Carla Jones and Celia Manning





Yu Kim
Daniel Kissinger
Kerri Kistler
Mary Klima
Keith Knebel

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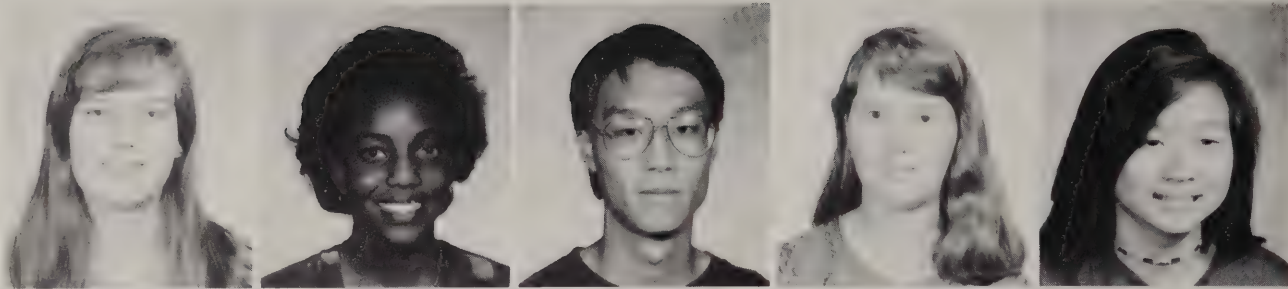
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Piled in the back of a truck, Melissa Hutson, Kristi Barrett, Joey Readyhough, Eric McCullum, Scott Ewing, and Mickey Garofalo enjoy a beautiful afternoon. Owning a car provided for many new driving experiences.

Relaxing after school, Kari Erdahl enjoys pizza at a friend's house. Going to a friend's house was a good way to escape the stress of school. -photo by Maureen Sheehen

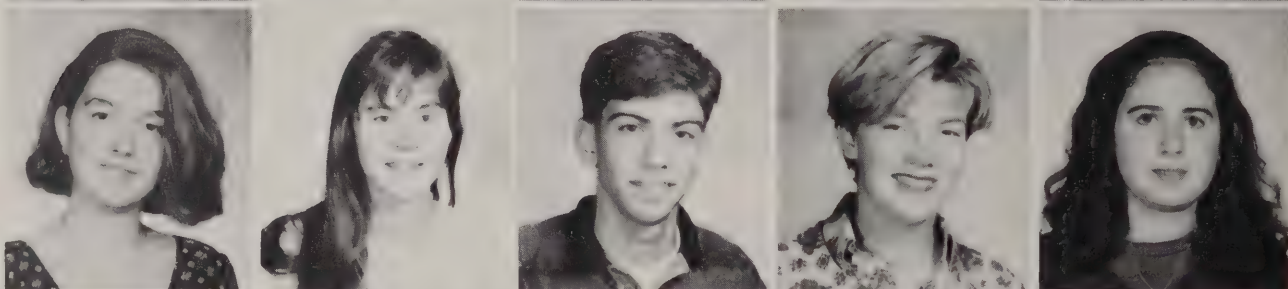
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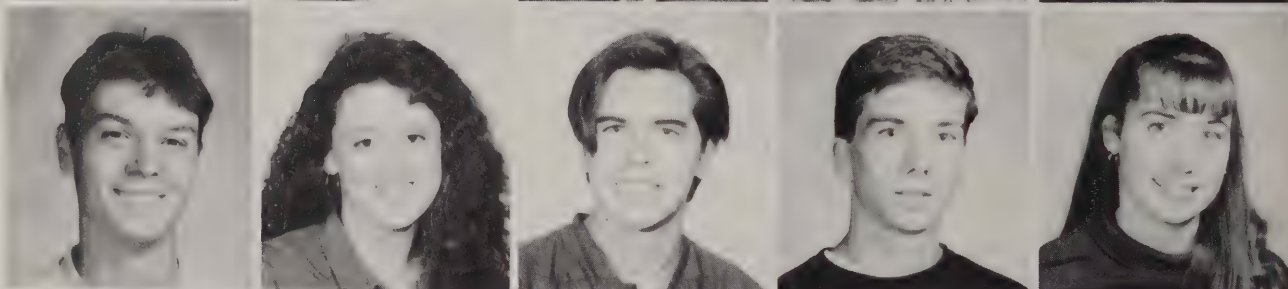
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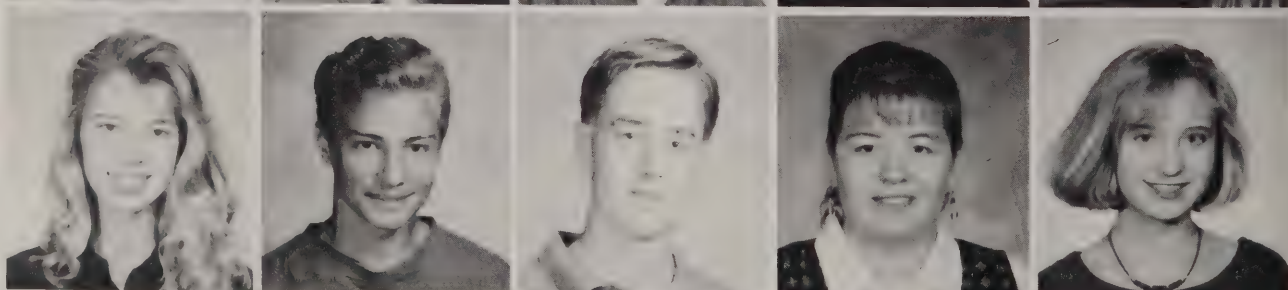
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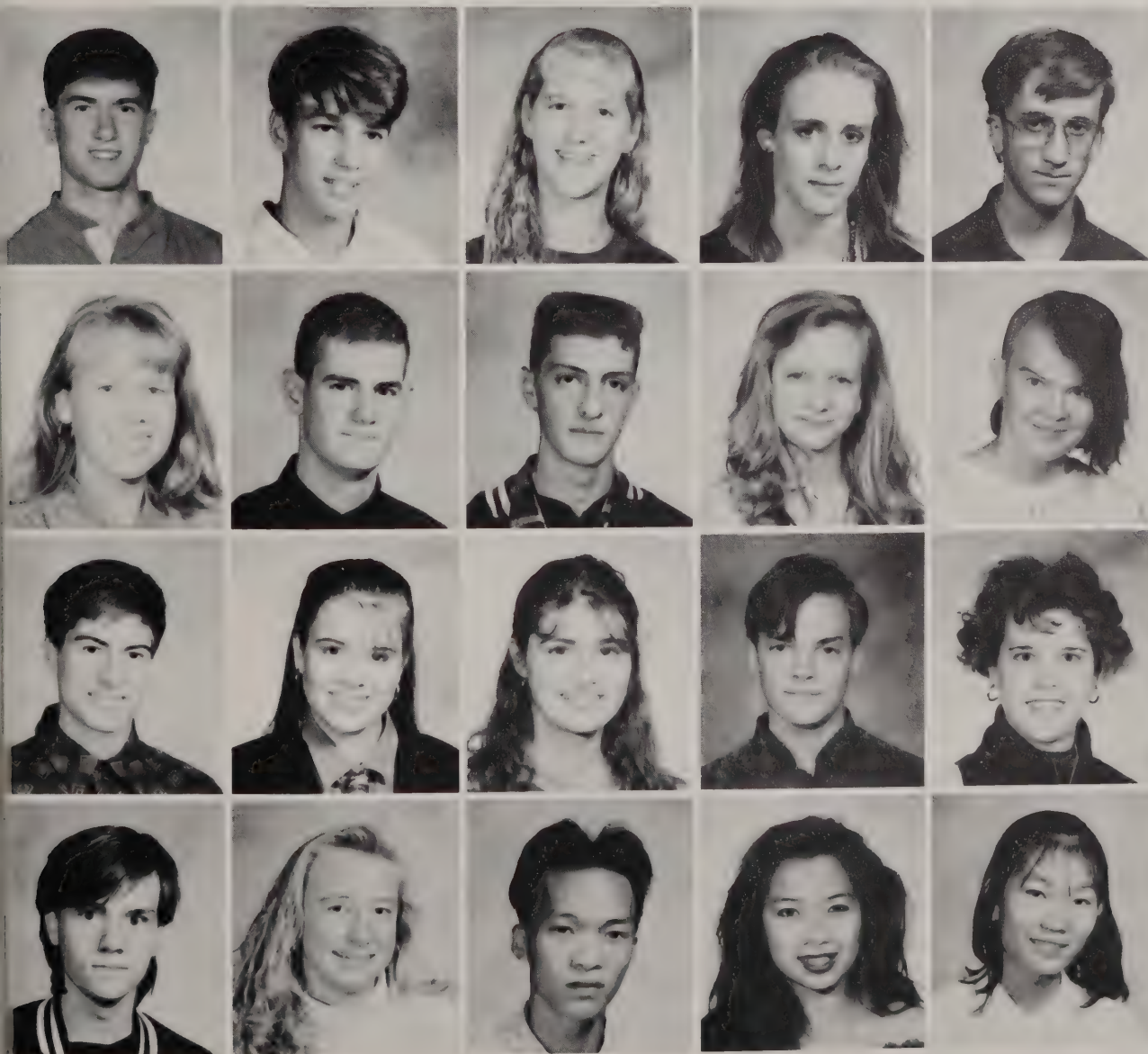




After Hours REST & RELAXATION

Zaxx's? Movies? My house? Your house? These were the basic questions asked every Friday afternoon. Students usually replied by saying that they were going to go hang-out at a friend's house and talk about what was going on in the upcoming week. Others went to dance clubs like Zaxx, the movies, or any old place as long as they weren't stuck at home all weekend. Jenny Webb said, "If there's nothing to do we go to someone's house so we don't have to drive around all night." But sometimes little get-togethers weren't good enough for groups. Some people preferred places like Georgetown or Old Town Alexandria compared to the usual hangouts. Carla Jones said, "My friends always have fun things to do to help me relax." -by Kristen

Duncan



**Shawn Mickey
John Miller
Terri Miller
Cary Anne Mills
Matthew Mitchell**

**Amy Moeller
John Montgomery
William Moran
Cynthia Morgan
Sheena Morgan**

**James Morley
Elizabeth Mosier
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Junior Superstitions

KNOCK ON WOOD

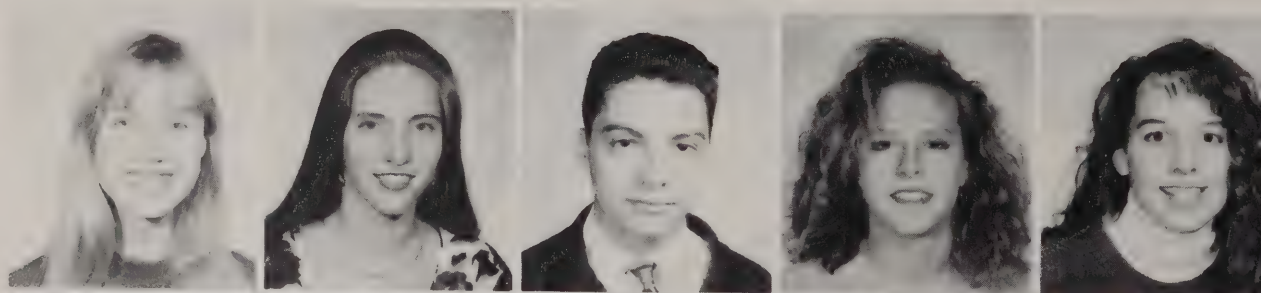
Breaking a mirror, walking under a ladder, and having a black cat cross your path were just a few of the superstitions people believed in. Besides the traditional knocking on wood and carrying around a rabbit's foot, students had other talismans that they believed brought them luck. "I wear my lucky red bracelet every time I fly on a plane and I have seven lucky pennies that I bring to every Cincinnati Reds game," said Becky Dohse.

Athletes also had superstitions. For example, some athletes might have thought the socks they were wearing when they won the state championship brought them luck. Becky Greisse said, "I wear my lucky red striped shirt for all my soccer games." Some athletes had specific routines they had to follow before and during a game. Whether it was the order they put on their uniform or how they stepped up to bat, they truly believed these things influenced the way they played.

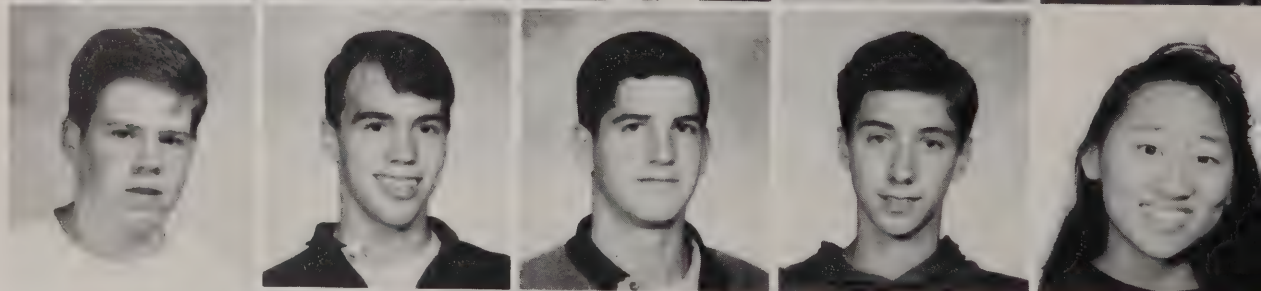
Some students took superstitions seriously but there were some students who felt superstitions were full of nonsense. Jennifer Caraviottis said, "Everything brings me luck. I don't have a specific charm. I don't believe in superstitions, they're spooky." -by Bonnie Cha



Kerry Nickel
Ashley Niedenthal
David Nikzad
Stefanie Nolan
Lisa Northrop



Richard O'Connor
John O'Connor
John Owendoff
John Owens
Alice Pack



Dana Pain
Gabriel Palchik
John Palladino
Rodolf Pan
Dae Park



Jin Park
Song-Wook Park
Meredith Patton
Joshua Paugh
David Paul



Enjoying each others company, Celeste Hunter, Jen Culbert, Michelle Kravitz, Nicole Allaire, and Mara Tolbert practiced a well known superstition. Making rabbit ears behind peoples' heads while taking a picture was a way to get laughs. -photo by Amy Shivar



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Kim-Phuong Pham
Torrey Piper
Nancy Powell**

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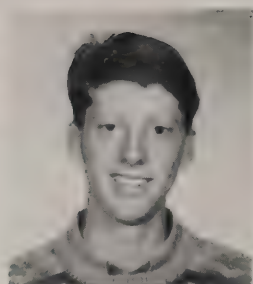
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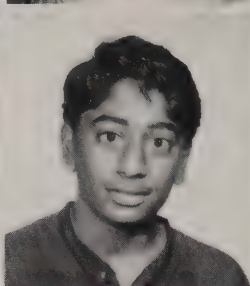
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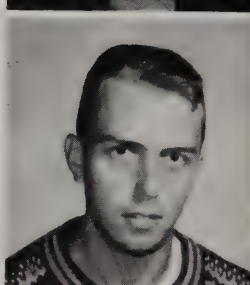
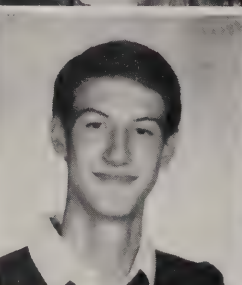
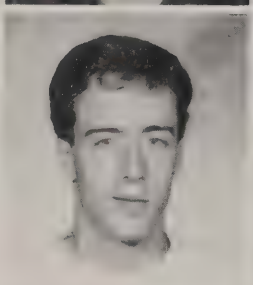
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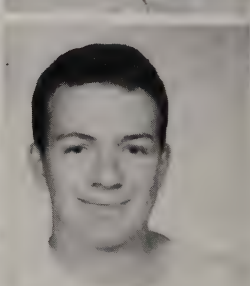
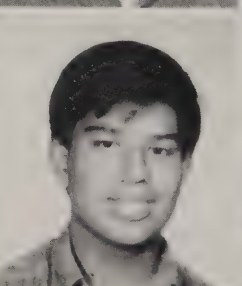
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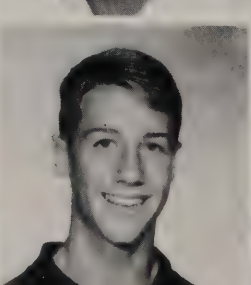
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**Jennifer Shannon
Beth Sharrocks
Maureen Sheehan
Matthew Shenk
Benjamin Sheppard**



At a football game, John Hughley and Erica Brandling-Bennett exchange a glance. Football games gave many opportunities to socialize with friends.



**Ji-Young Shon
Kristin Sizemore
Caroline Smith
Damon Smith
Devon Smith**

**Mark Smith
Pamela Smithson
Michael Sonders
Robert Sottile
Shannan Speicher**

**Ryan Spencer
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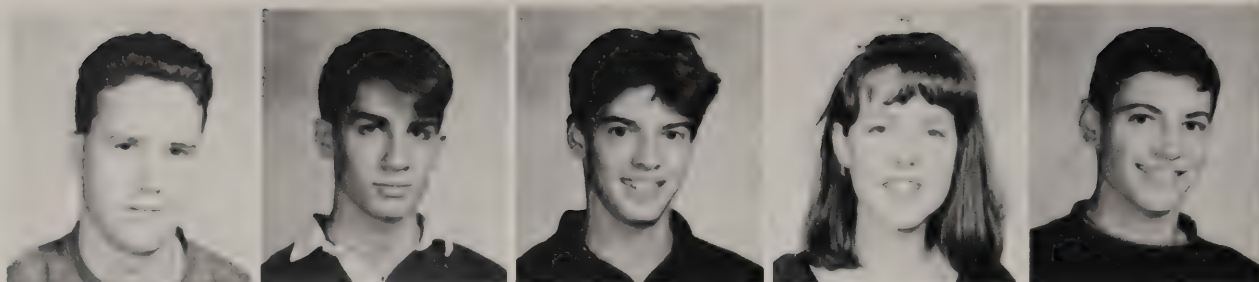


Scoping the Scene LOOK, DON'T TOUCH

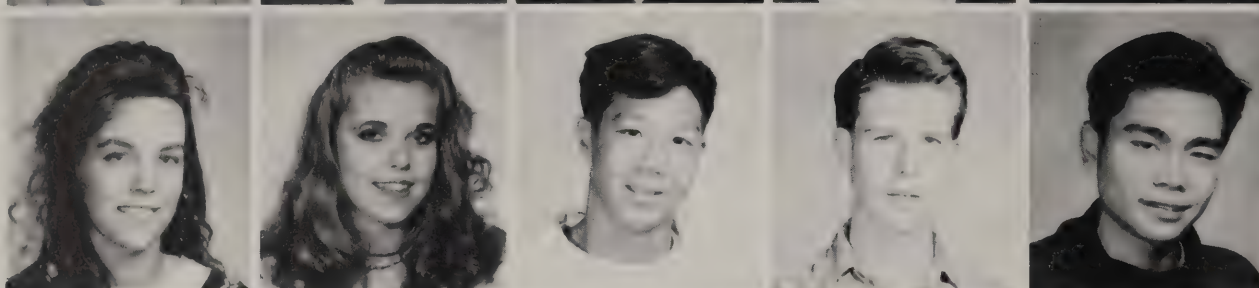
"Opposites attract some say, but where did people go to find their perfect match? With a variety of places to go and people to meet, there were many opportunities to express one's charm.

For some, the mall was a place where they could hang out and meet new people. Mitch Delaplane said, "Me and my friends hang out by the Victoria's Secret and Tyson's, then if we get lucky we'll take the girls bowling, then go for a good game of Trivial Pursuit at my house." Others may have gone to Burke Lake, D. C. and the beach during the summer. "Olde Town had always provided alternative stimulation. The Coffeehouse is a great place to sequester yourself, and their cappacino is quite cool-age," said Danielle DeYulia. From local hangouts, to a casual day's walk downtown, to school activities, there was always an opportunity to meet someone special. -by Bonnie Cha

Keith Talbot
Jonathon Taylor
Andrew Tennant
Kristin Terry
Christopher Themak



Jennifer Tilton
Mara Tolbert
Gregory Tom
Phillip Torreele
Truong Trinh



Charles Turner
Todd Unzicker
Melissa Van Antwerp
Erica Vandover
Michelle Vertrees



Jill Vorcheimer
Don Vu
Hoang Vu
Jennifer Waldron
Hui-Hao Wang



Embarrassing Moments

SHADES OF RED

Tripping up the stairs, your stomach growling while the class is totally silent, and having your parents ask your date about his or her life story were moments that could and usually did make you feel completely embarrassed. Although these moments seemed like they would last forever, and scar your life until the day you die, they were usually forgotten within a week, only to be mentioned again at your high school reunion. "Have you ever heard the saying if it happens enough you get used to it? Well that is the case with my numerous and mortifyingly embarrassing moments. At least they make for a good conversation piece," said Caroline Smith.

Students often go to great lengths to either laugh off or cover up their foolish acts. "When I do something stupid I try to laugh and make it look like I meant to do it in order to have people laugh with me instead of at me," said Rachel Hirschmann. -by Celia Manning





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Suzanne Warren
Caroline Weaver
Jennifer Webb

Jason Wehri
Jonathan Weiner
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Lucy Wichlacz

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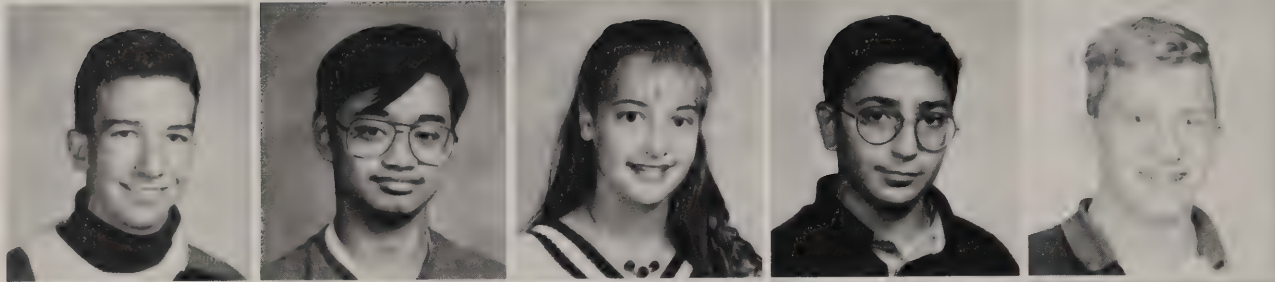
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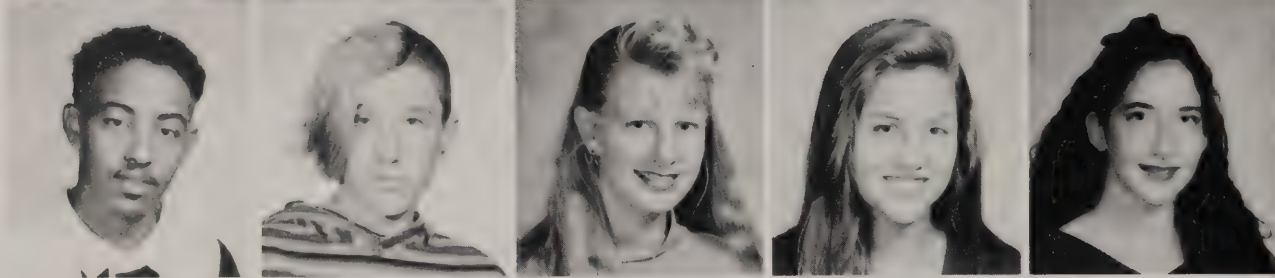
Trying to free his tie from the laminator, Mr. Sam Gee calls for help. Students were not the only ones to get caught in embarrassing situations. -photo by Mandy Durham

On underclass picture day, Robyn Mann helps Quyen Tran decide on her picture order. The sophomore officers had many fund raisers such as selling pizza after school. -photo by Megan Starace

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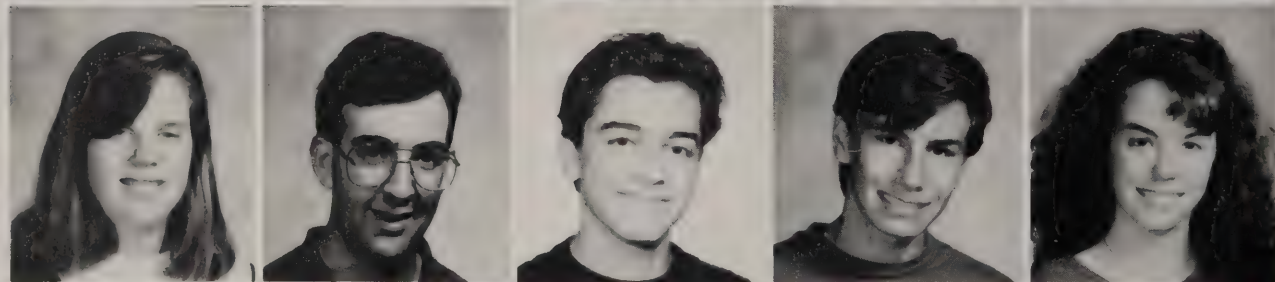
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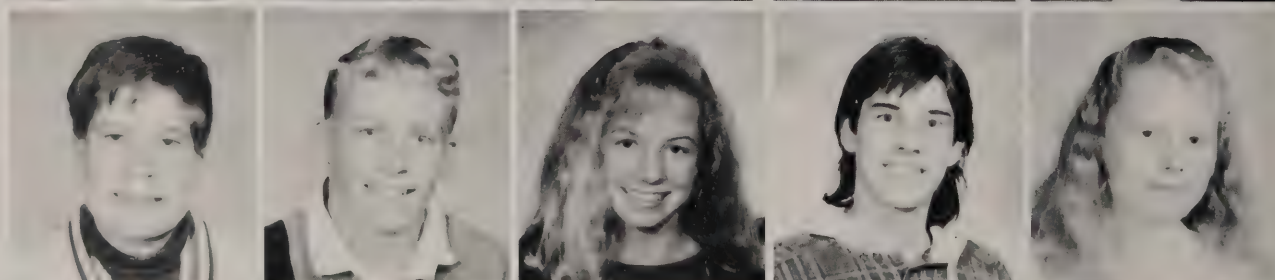
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Elyse Bauer
Michael Biggers
Suzanne Blagg



Susan Blosser
Tony Borck
Lisa Bowles
Susan Brady
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Class Officers LEADING LADIES

"Put in your vote for the '95 class officers!" Elections for the officers were made at the end of last year.

The officers planned many fund-raisers such as raking leaves, selling chocolates, and selling key chains.

Some activities they planned were the class competitions and the Mr. Muscle contest.

"Being an officer to me is to help lead the class in fun activities and try to get as much class participation as possible to have fun, successful and profitable fund raisers," said Sharon Rosenblum. "We have taken activities from the last year that seemed to be fun and were profitable and used them again this year. During the retreat over the summer, the class officers decided on more events. These were: the Rock-A-Thon, Mr. Muscle, and more pizza and doughnut selling. As we went through the year more activities were planned."

The officers were president Robyn Mann, vice president Dawn Loffredo, secretary Sharon Rosenblum, treasurer Helen Duong and the senators, Cara Donahue and Shannon Cogan. -by Tina Chow



**Michael Brennan
Tamara Brining
Robert Brinkman
Michael Browett
Adam Brown**

**Emily Brown
Tanya Brown
Catherine Browne
Erin Budnik
Stephanie Bunce**

**Melissa Burke
Anne Marie Buzzanel
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Making the Float

FLOWERS & FLAGS

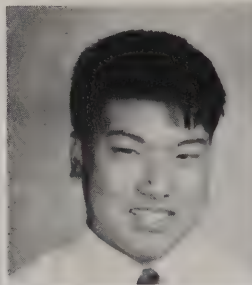
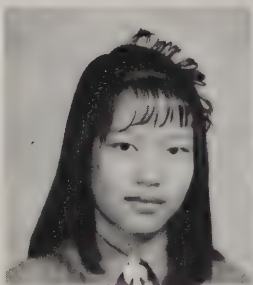
Blaring music and high pitched laughter were all sounds heard emitting from the gymnasium during homecoming as sophomores hurried to finish their class float. Flower parties were essential in order for a class to finish their float on time for the homecoming parade and class float competition. Flower parties were held at class officer's houses to make and fold flowers. The frame and chicken wire were put together in the gymnasium.

The sophomore class used a lifesize replica of Uncle Sam amid a background of balloons in order to portray the theme of American Pride. Although there were only a small group of sophomores working on the float they were still the first class to finish. Sophomore class vice president, Dawn Loffredo said, "We worked really hard, and we're proud of our float. Even though it didn't turn out the way we expected."

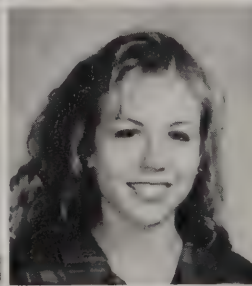
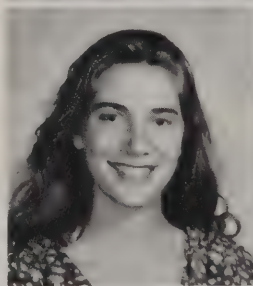
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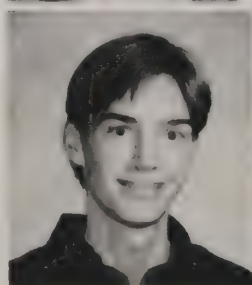
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Adair Collins
Marc Colver
Jennifer Connaughton
Sarah Cornell
Jason Corso



Christopher Cosgriff
Gregory Cox
Ryan Cramsey
Wesley Creamer
Daniel Crepeau



Showing her class spirit, Amy Johnson fold flowers for the sophomore class. The sophomores worked together to finish their float on time. -photo by Megan Starace



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Celena Cross
James Culbert
Gregory Curtis
Natalie Dang**

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Nicholas Davis
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**Gregory Depew
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Richard Dietrich
Danielle Dodds
Cara Donahue**

**Sabrina Dreyer
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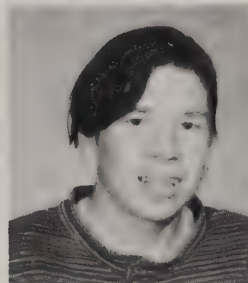
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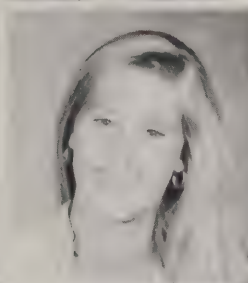
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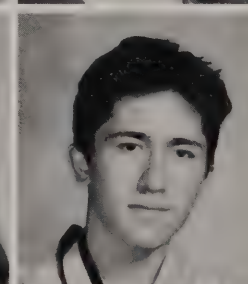
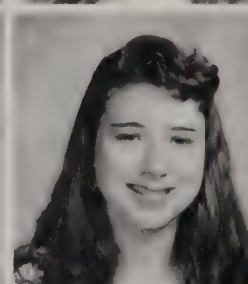
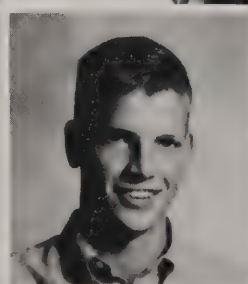
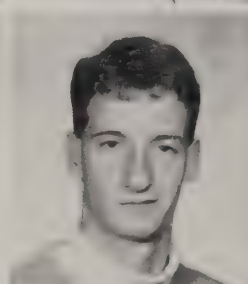
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**Christopher Gragg
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Diana Grose
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**Frederick Haber-
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David Haddock
Eric Hafner
Vernon Hall
Audra Hamilton**



After turning sixteen Sara Wisemiller proves to everybody that she does have her license as she gets ready to head for home. Being able to drive and getting more freedom was just one of the joys of turning sixteen. -photo by Megan Starace



**Michele Hansen
Shilpa Hanumantha
Ericka Hathaway
Chance Hausler
Laurel Hausler**

**Peter Hawken
Timothy-John Hawkins
Patricia Healy
Jessica Hegner
Lori Helton**

**Steven Hennessey
Edwin Herchert
Allen Hermes
Aimee Herrera
David Herskovitz**

**Amy Hohenleitner
Jon Howder
Daniel Hoyler
Luis Hoyos
Duong Hudson**



Sweet Sixteen WORTH WAITING

Driver's licenses and more freedom. This is what turning sixteen meant to a lot of sophomores.

"Turning sixteen was awesome because I got my license and now I don't have to depend on my parents as much. The only thing that wasn't so great was that I couldn't take the car the first night I got my license," said Sharon Rosenblum.

Turning sixteen had its good parts and its bad parts. Some of the good parts were that you got to have a later curfew, you got to use the car and you were basically allowed to do whatever you wanted to. But there were bad things too. A later curfew and more freedom meant more responsibility. All that extra money spent on gas might have caused some students to have to go out and get a job.

Parties were a common thing to have when you turned sixteen. Not the big fancy formal ballroom parties, but a simple get together with friends either at their house or at a local hangout. Surprise parties were also common to people turning sixteen.

Whether the experience was all good, or if it had some bad parts, turning sixteen was a memorable part of the high school experience. -by Kristen Duncan

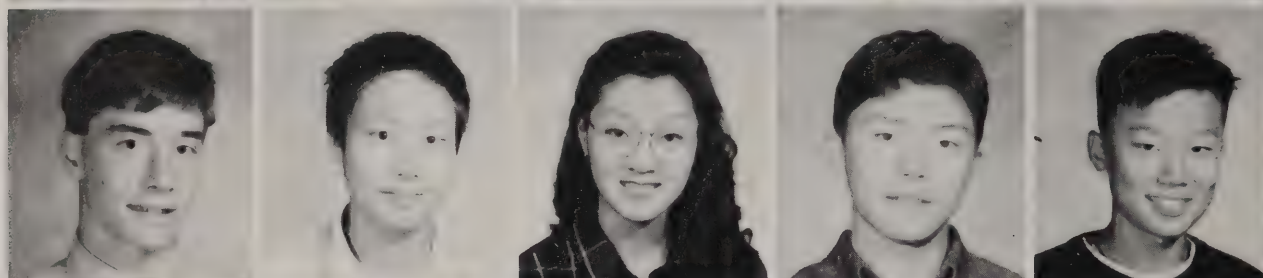
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Saturday Mornings **RISE & SHINE**

It's 10:00 on Saturday morning. Do you know where your fellow students are? Saturday was the first day of the week where students had a chance to take a break from waking up early and doing school work for six hours. Students slept in late, got up and went to work, or helped their parents around the house.

Nadine Wahab said, "Most Saturday mornings I don't have time to sleep in. I usually run out of the house to get to different activities on time. The school activities and the Red Cross keep me running in circles and when I do have time to sleep in, I end up waking up at the crack of dawn and sitting down in front of the t.v."

A favorite of some students was the Saturday morning cartoons. Chad Reynolds said, "Every Saturday morning I go into the kitchen, pour myself a big bowl of cereal and turn on the T.V. to watch my Saturday morning cartoons." -by Lisa Guerre





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Omar Kaskas
Alice Kastanis**

**Tina Kavarligos
Alan-Maurice
Kayanan
Curtis Kekoa
Jennifer Kemper
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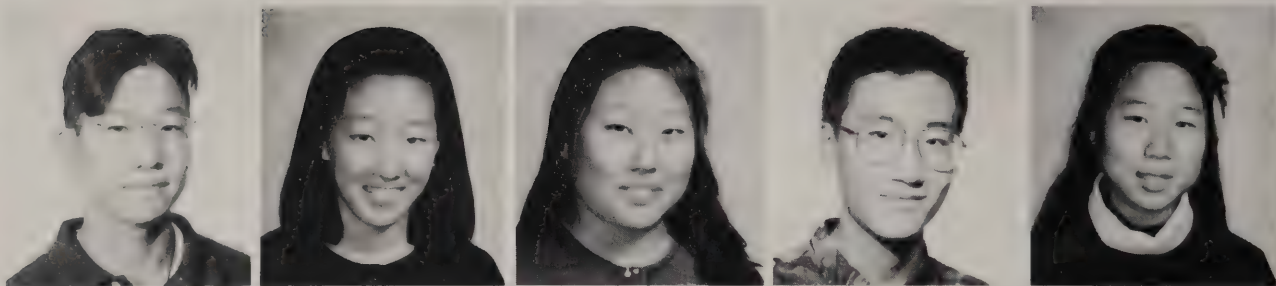
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Catching up on her Z's, Robyn Mann sleeps in on Saturday morning. Besides sleeping many students went shopping or hung out with their friends. -photo by Megan Starace

Getting presents and balloons from her friends Camron Strong celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Many students brought balloons for their friends in the lecture study before school.

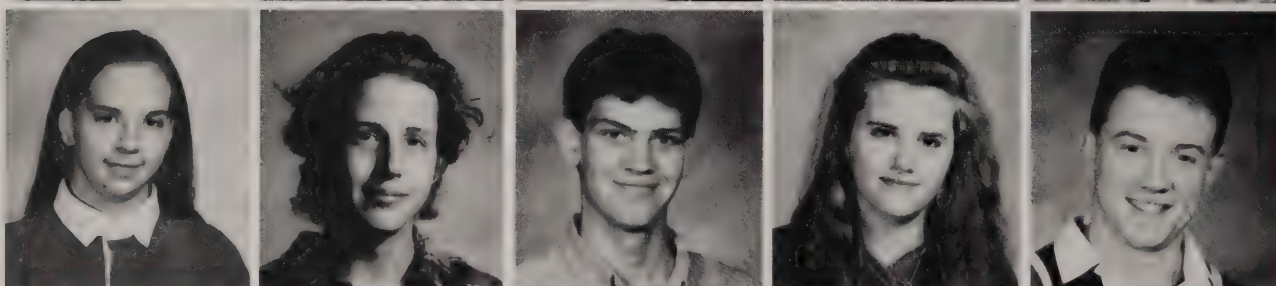
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Toan Luong
Aaron Lyvers
Leslie MacDonald
Loriana Machabee
Jennifer Madden



Jonathan Maer
Daniel Maigler
Lisette Maldonado
Courtney Mall
Robyn Mann



Make a Wish CAKE & CANDLES

Surprise! Happy Birthday! As a look of bewilderment and happiness overcame that special birthday person, laughter and singing filled the hall. Birthdays were a time of celebration of growing older and a fun filled day of attention, balloons and gifts.

"I think birthdays are great because it's the one day of the year you get to stand out. It's your special day to be admired and noticed, especially when your friends bring you hundreds of balloons and flowers to carry. The best thing is when you get cakes because you can eat them all day long, and even if you don't want to share, it's fine! It's all yours. Even without all this great stuff, birthdays can still be nice. Just hearing a sincere "Happy Birthday" is enough for me because it lets me know someone cares," said Lisa Bowles.

It doesn't matter how birthdays are celebrated just as long as they are celebrated with friends and family. -by Vida Huynh



Adan Martinez
Roberto Mayen
David McArthur
Michael McCallister
Courtney McCubbin

Tracey McDonald
Jennifer McGurk
Margaret McHale
Deborah McIntyre
Victoria McKalvia

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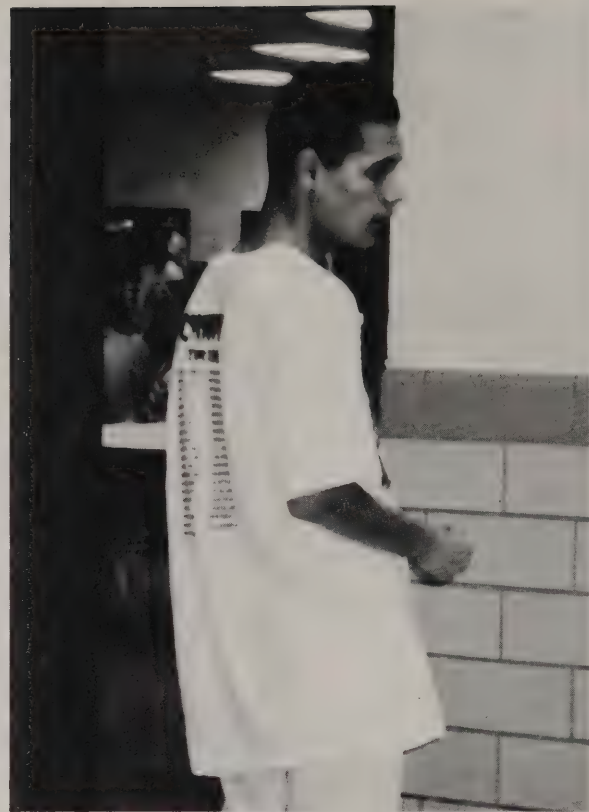
Sophomore Concerts

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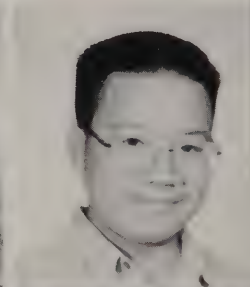
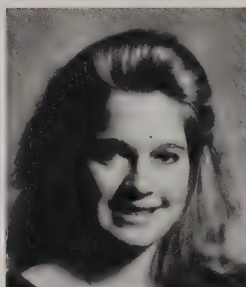
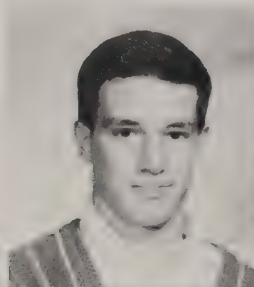
Sophomore year, students started partying, going to the movies, eating out, shopping, hanging out with friends, and just bumming around at home, but one of the favorite night-out activities of the sophomore class was going to concerts.

Concerts attended ranged anywhere from Tori Amos, U2, 10,000 Maniacs, Soup Dragons, and Ned's Atomic Dustbin to some of Woodson's own bands, such as Lot 5. Students went to Bender's, RFK stadium, or the 9:30 Club to see their favorite groups. Depending on what band was performing, prices ranged from \$10 to \$35. Jenny McGurk said, "There are often pretty cool concerts in Virginia and D. C., but personally, I like shows at clubs better. In fact, I'm going to see a show tonight at the 9:30." Concerts provided students a time to dance, jump, scream, mosh, release all their energy and just go crazy.

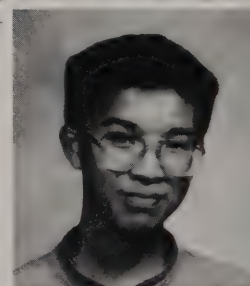
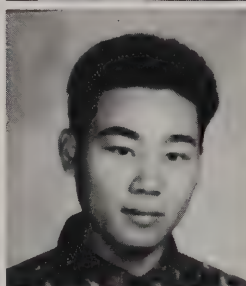
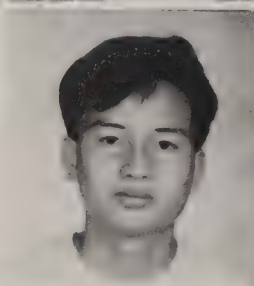
Toby Anderson said, "Concerts are for degenerates like me, who have nothing better to do than jump around like a chicken to loud and annoying music. Isn't it great?" -by Susie Heimbach



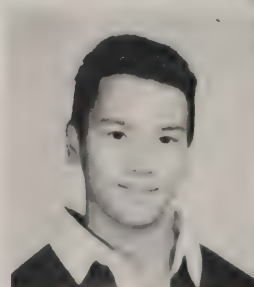
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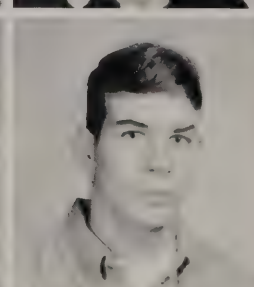
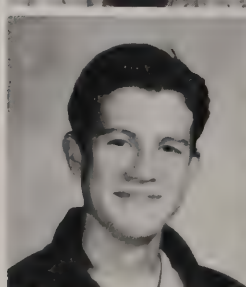
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Sarah Oleszycki
James Olive
Peter Osterhaus
Jay Owens
Matthew Owens



Supporting one of his favorite bands, John Willson wears a concert t-shirt. Many students supported their interests by wearing to support their favorites.



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Robert Paige
Ezequiel Palchik
Jason Panneton
Alex Papalaskaris**

**Pavlos Papasavvas
Andrew Park
Chi-Young Park
John Park
Michael Park**

**Sae-Young Park
Virginia Park
Michelle Paszkiewicz
Carmen Pearson
Dean Peele**

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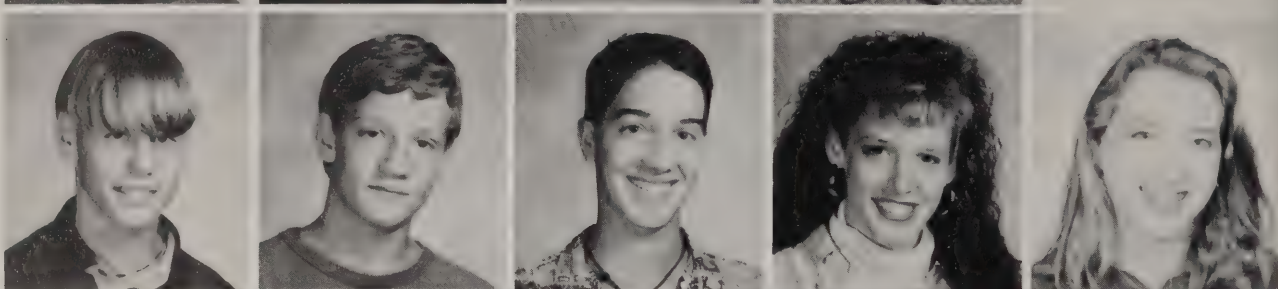
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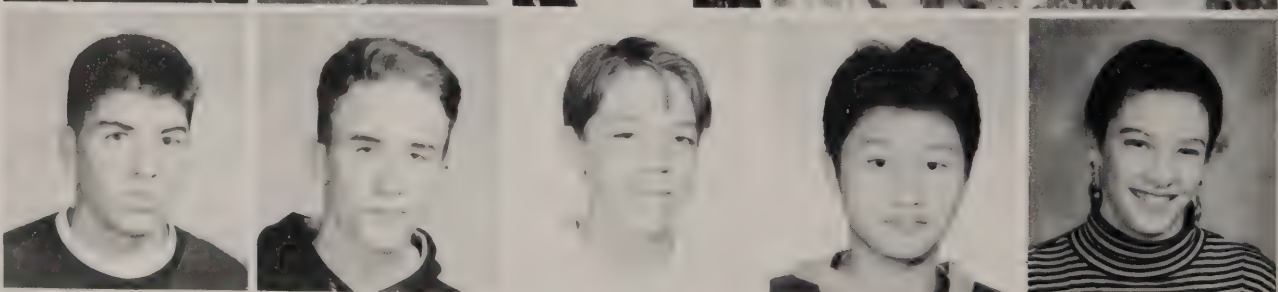
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**Ida Schaeffer
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Diana Schipper
Erin Schultz
Michael Schutz**



**Aaron Schwartz
Anthony Seeley
Christopher Shannon
Yin-Chen Shaw
Jennifer Sheafe**



Doing his response Seth Jensen works quietly in English class. The advanced GT classes completed one section of their art notebbok each quarter. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



**Mathew Sheehan
Marcela Sheehy
Matthew Sheehy
Justin Shepherd
Natsuko Shichiri**

**Justin Simmons
Joshua Sklar
Page Slusser
Angela Smith
Clifton Smith**

**Jamie Solomon
Hannah Song
Andrew Stankevich
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Art Notebook **ULTIMATE TORTURE**

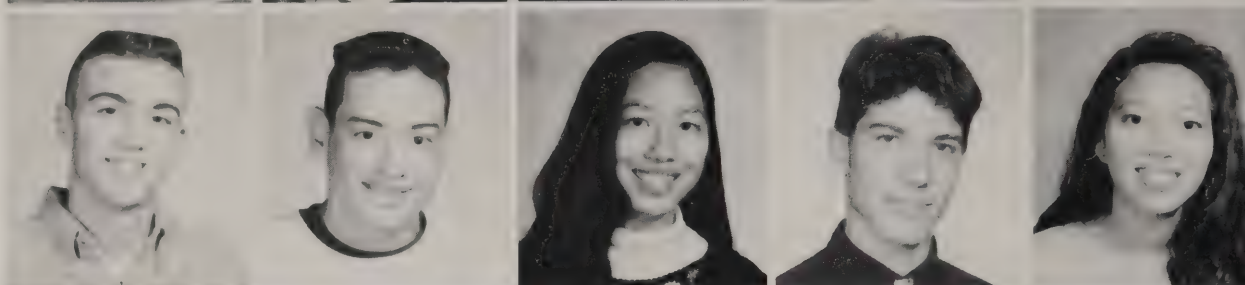
What project made English 10 GT students shudder with excruciating terror, inducing nightmares and endless hours at the library? The art notebook which was a required project for all 10 GT students. One section of the art notebook was due every quarter. The notebook consisted of an analysis of different peices of art work including architecture from different time periods. To answer each of the artwork's questions, students researched in the school library, regional libraries and also at home. Kristin Vader Els said, "So many people have horror stories about doing their art notebook. I think by the end of the year I'll be able to walk through the library with my eyes closed and not run into anything. One week I spent my whole weekend at the library just for one art notebook."

The art notebook provided students with information from different cultures and time periods. Emily Newman said, "I have really learned a lot from doing my art notebook. The art notebook has encouraged me to become more interested in and to appreciate all forms of art work." -by Lisa Guerre

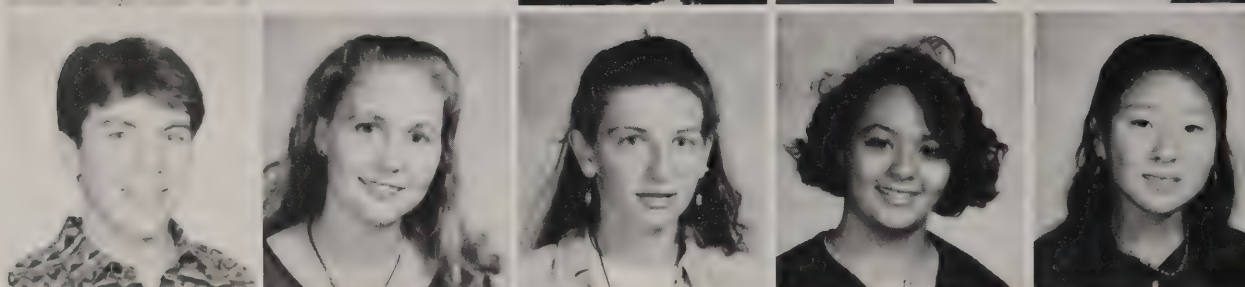
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Gregory Thomas
Michael Thorpe**



**Jason Tirado
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Quyen Tran
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Yuanita Uway**



**James Valenza
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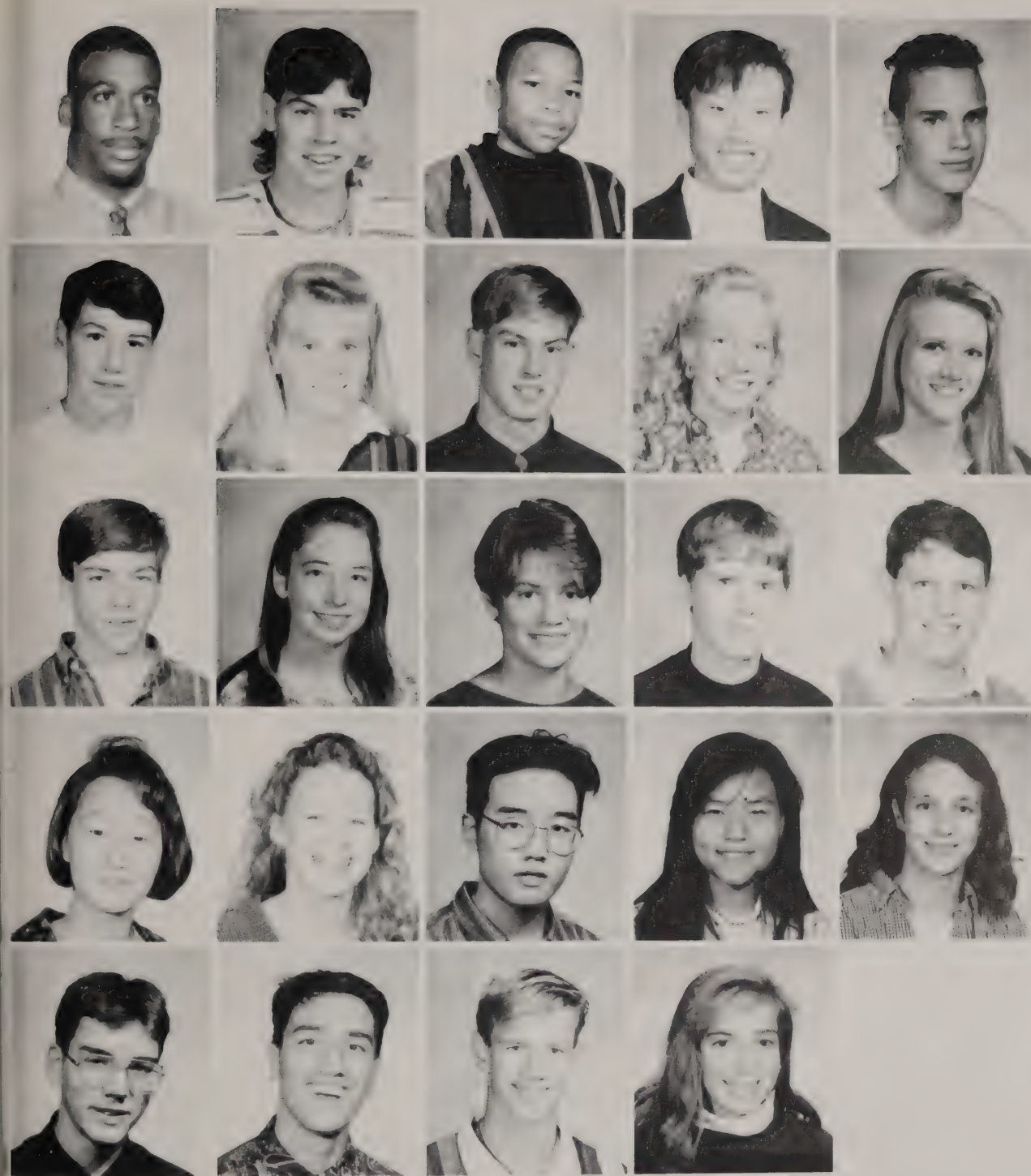
Beating the Odds LETTERS & JACKETS

Varsity teams usually consisted of juniors and seniors, but sometimes really advanced sophomores were allowed to play on the varsity teams. "At first I was nervous playing with the more experienced girls on the varsity field hockey team, but I got used to it and I had a fun season," said Patty Healy. Peter Hawken said, "I had a great time playing varsity. I got to have more playing time, I just mainly had a fun time."

"I feel respected because I'm at a higher level than most of the other sophomores," said Jay Owens.

Jamie Labazzetta said, "You get to know more upperclassmen than if you were just on JV. It's kind of strange because there are only a few sophomores though." "It's a privilege. I'm glad I got experience my freshman and sophomore years because now I'm more prepared for my junior year," said Brian McLaughlin. -by Erica Vandover





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Ryan Welch
Ronald White
Joo-Ho Wi
John Willson**

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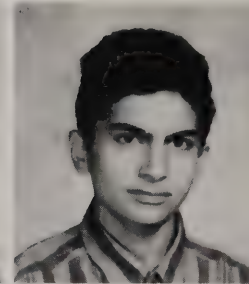
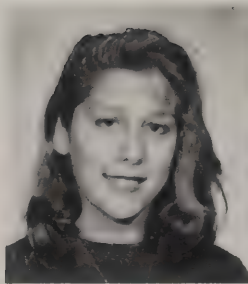
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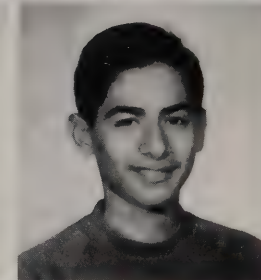
Trying to improve her skills, Patty Healy practices with the varsity team. Many sophomores participated on varsity sports teams.

Waiting for the first class meeting to begin, class officers, Ginny King, Justine Ungaro, Carson Hinnars, David Lim, and David Lynch review final plans for the freshman float. The class meeting was held during first period in Cafeteria A.

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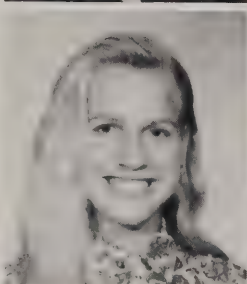
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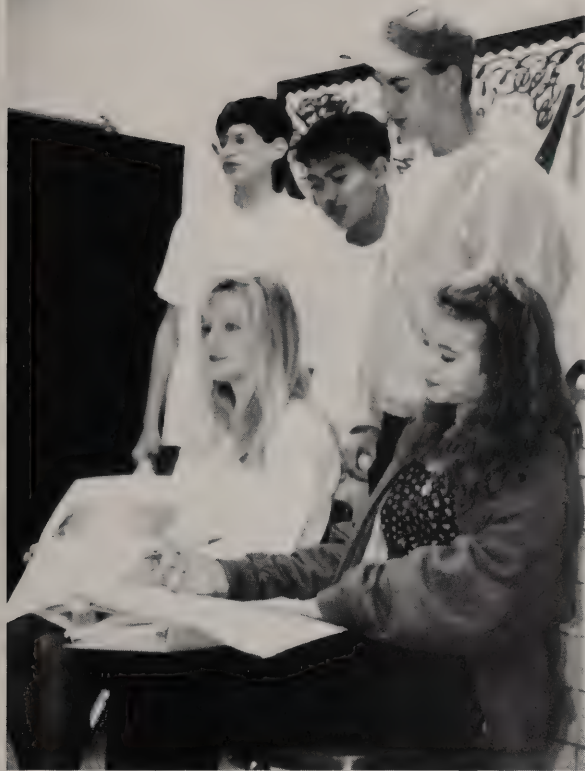
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Crystal Blair**



Class Officers

A NEW VOICE

Class unity sounds like a hard task to accomplish, though with the assistance of freshman class officers, Ginny King, Justine Ungaro, David Lim, Carson Hinners, and David Lynch the class of 1996 began to build class unity. "We worked really well together as a team on the homecoming parade, and if we keep it up we'll really have it together by the time we're seniors," said David Lynch. With the assistance of their sponsors, Ms. Sharon McHugh and Dr. Helene Aiello, the officers planned two car washes, and multiple other fundraisers, as they planned ahead for future years. The officers had two main goals, to make a positive mark on the school and to get everyone in the class involved. "The people who really wanted to be involved were, but we tried to get everyone involved," said Ginny King. Over the summer David Lynch, Justine Ungaro, and Ginny King started to prepare for the school year at the leadership retreat held in Nags Head. During the retreat the officers divided into committees that dealt with issues such as school beautification, substance abuse and school spirit. -by Ellen Downes'



Jeffrey Bloch
Peter Bloom
Mary Boehm
Daniel Bohman
Jamie Bomar

Ramona Bonilla
Joseph Boyle
Michelle Brewer
Samuel Bristol
Devin Brown

Richard Brown
Ryan Brown
Brian Brunette
Jack Burford
Catherine Burke

Iain Burns
Jessica Busch
Aislin Cagney
Daniel Calva-Cerqueira
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Class Float

MONUMENTAL IDEA

Paper flowers of all colors were scattered across the gym floor. Their color attracted willing volunteers, who worked during lunch, after school or whenever they had a spare moment to give.

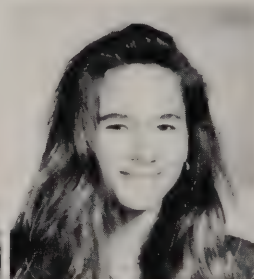
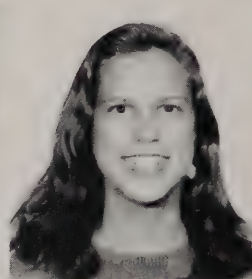
The freshman float, with its green base and thirteen flags surrounding it, depicted the Washington Monument. The production of the float started two weeks before homecoming. "Usually I would stay after until 10:00 p.m. each night working on the float. I hope we can start working on it earlier next year because we were really running behind the other classes," said Ginny King.

Despite being behind, the freshman float was ready in time for the homecoming parade. Before the game, the colorful parade of floats went through nearby neighborhoods and up Whitacre Road. Residents came out of their homes into their front yards to watch. The floats were then paraded during halftime at the homecoming game.

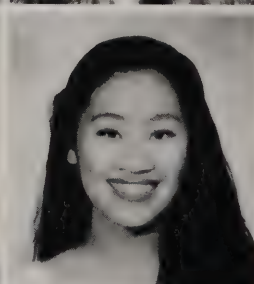
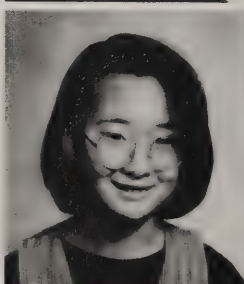
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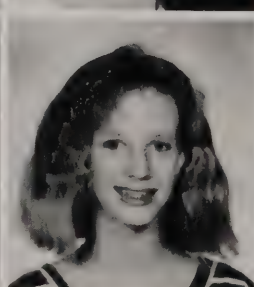
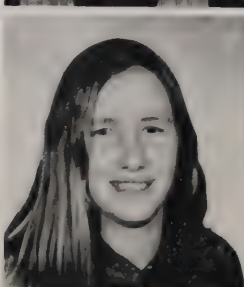
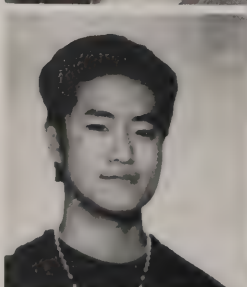
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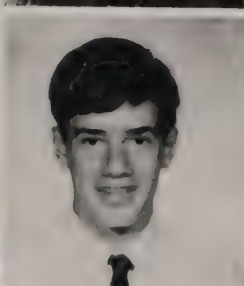
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Sean Cook
Timothy Cook
Mary Corboy
Christine Cormier



During homecoming festivities, the freshmen float depicted the Washington Monument sits outside the building for students to view. Freshmen students worked long hours at school and at peoples' homes. -photo by Jenny Miller



Alan Crabbe
Jason Craft
Nelson Cragg
Anna Crane
Isaac Cronkhite

Matthew Cutter
Ramine Dash
Oliver Denegri
William Detlefsen
Andrew Devlin

John Dicalogero
Richard Dimarino
William Dorosin
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Lauren Dupier
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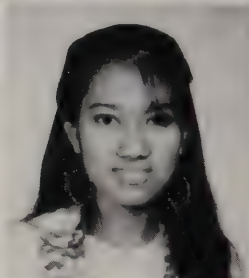
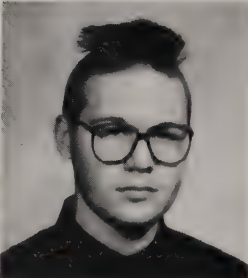
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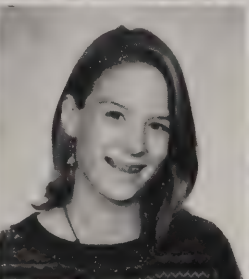
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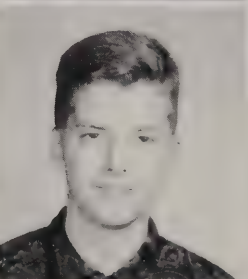
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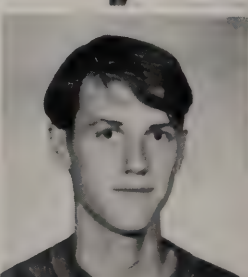
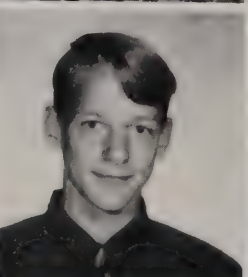
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Kent Hallman**



While watching the Precisionettes perform during the homecoming festivities, Andy Devlin looks forward to his homecoming plans. -photo by Kama Godek



John Hammond
So Hei Han
Gina Harmon
David Harraghy
Samuel Hawken

Michael Hazelrig
Chance Henderson
Christopher Hill
Ryan Hill
Richard Hiner

Carson Hinnners
Erin Hintenach
Eric Hoffman
Elizabeth Hoffmaster
Melissa Hogg

Carolina Hoyos
Steven Hsu
Courtney Hubbard
Sara Huffman
Cory Hughes



Looking Ahead PLANS IN PROGRESS

"All I'm looking forward to right now is vacation," said Stephanie Tarantino, "all this work is really stressing me out." Lots of freshmen were looking for a break from all the work.

Kadie Welter, a gymnast, and Katie McKinley, a swimmer, said, "I can't wait to get my varsity letter this year. A lot of freshmen don't get a chance to earn a letter this early."

"Being able to drive is going to be the best, especially if I can drive to school," said Christine Sanchez, "I'm going to be driving my friends around for a while but that's OK."

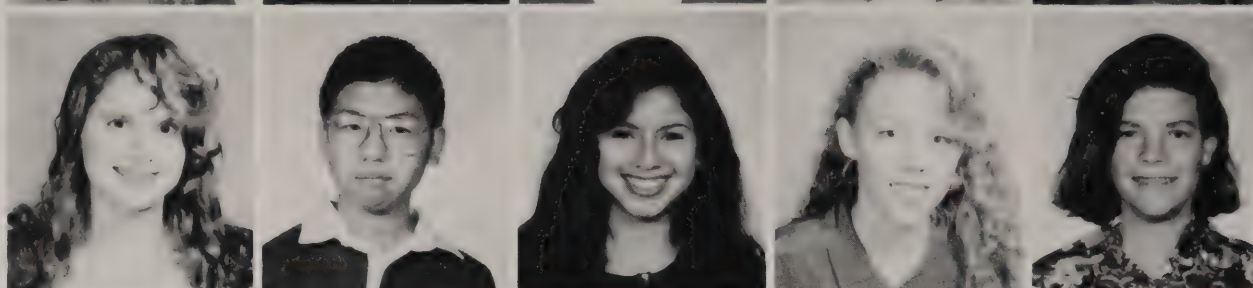
Other freshmen were looking forward to their senior year and senior pranks. "Our senior pranks are going to be the mark we leave on this school. They're going to be our excuse to do what we've wanted to do since our freshman year here anyway," said Deborah Gonzalez.

-by Audra Keagle

Erica Hunter
Esther Hunter
Jason Hunter
Kerry Huston
Casey Hutchinson



Kimberly Hutchison
Ronald Hwang
Shana Inofuentes
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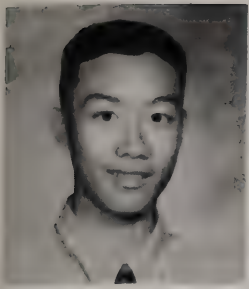


Hardest Class MAKE THE GRADE

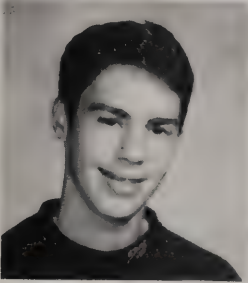
Help! The call echoed through the halls as freshmen struggled to survive in their first year of high school. With the pressure of seven classes, they often found themselves overburdened with work.

"They assign too much work in English-World Civ. I guess it's mostly the identifications in our world history book," said Eric Bergemann. Other students had problems with the higher levels of difficulty, than they experienced in junior high. "I'm not prepared for ninth grade English, because my teacher didn't teach me enough last year," said Mary Powderly. Students dropped their more difficult classes, so they could succeed in other classes and sports. "I dropped Spanish 2 GT because it was too hard. Basketball was coming up and I knew that I needed an A in Spanish, so I dropped my class for a regular class," said Bobby Forst. Yet other students found that what they had expected to be their hardest class was not. "I decided to take a science to get it out of the way, because it is my worst subject. But having a hyper teacher, like Mr. Brown, almost makes class fun," said Deandra Leonard. -by Ellen Downes

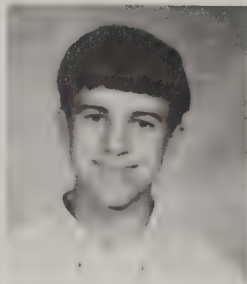
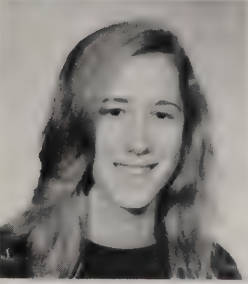




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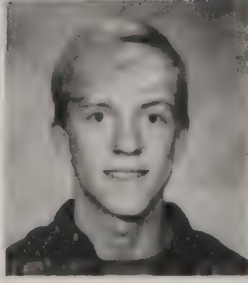
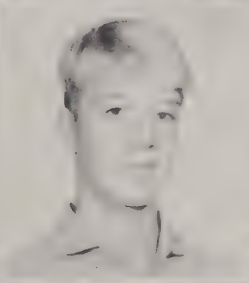
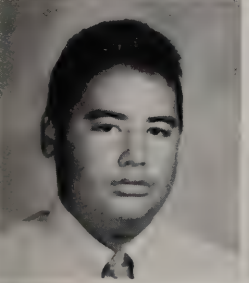
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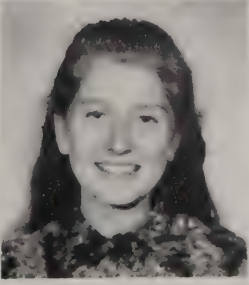
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While studying Egypt, students in English/World Civilization class wrote in cuneiform on clay tablets, like Lisa Trub. English World Civilization was considered one of the hardest classes by freshman students. photo by Katie Payne

As Megan McNiff walks through the cafeteria, she attracts attention due to her clothes. For tennis initiation new members of the team were awakened early and dressed in tacky, out-dated clothing. - photo by Erica Vandover

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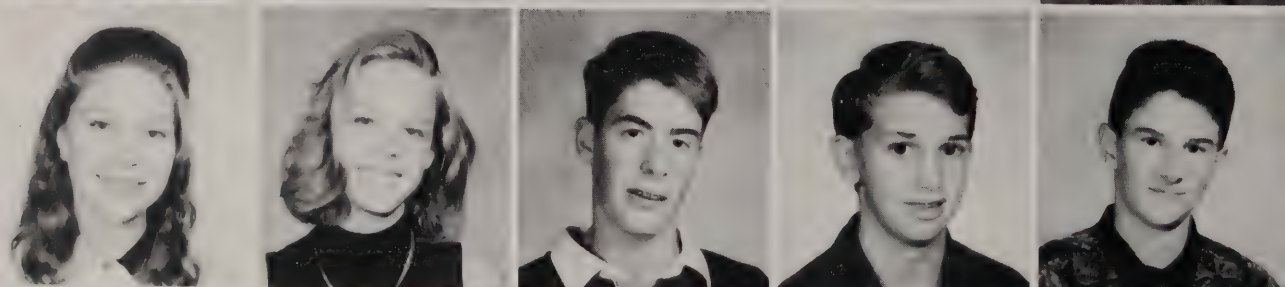
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High School Transitions

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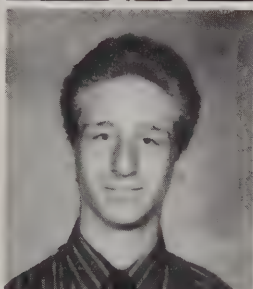
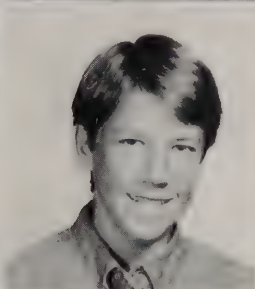
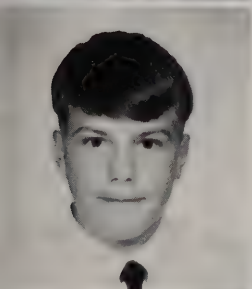
Early dismissal. Even though it was only fifteen minutes earlier, it was still an earlier dismissal than Frost. Freshmen had to learn their way around school during orientation and even though students weren't issued maps, they made their way to their classes. "It took me thirty minutes to get from the K hall to the E hall," said Devon Williams.

"In high school, more school spirit is expected of students. Not only class spirit, but spirit at football games, class meetings and other school activities too," said Donna Wojciechowski. Every Friday night students showed up at football games to cheer on their school, showing their school spirit.

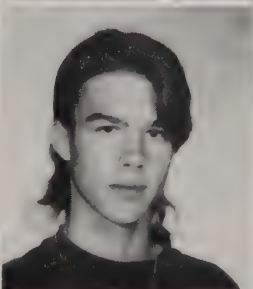
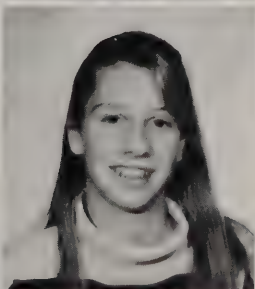
The work load was another transition to be made. "Getting my homework done wasn't all that hard because I stayed after and worked on my homework in the hall," said Christina Torres. -by Audra Keagle



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Lora Medlyn
Suzanne Michaelan**



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Night on the Town

FOOTBALL & MOVIE

It was Friday night. Where were you? If you were a freshman you might have been at the football game.

One could have been over at a friend's house hanging out, watching movies and eating popcorn. Some freshmen went to the mall to see recent movies.

"When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping," said Meredith Leporati about shopping on Friday nights.

Throwing a party was another way for some of the freshmen to get together without spending a lot of money or having to worry about transportation.

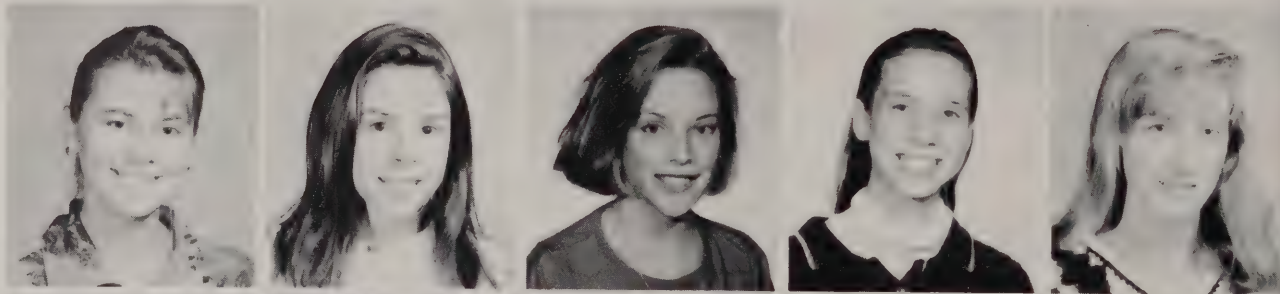
Finding a way to get where they wanted to go was a freshman's main problem.

"Ice skating is a lot more fun when you go with a big group," said Justine Ungaro who used to go ice skating every Friday night.

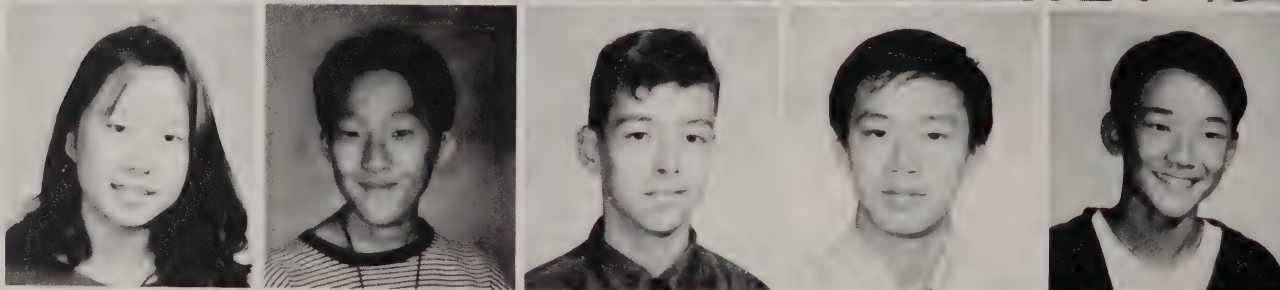
Some freshmen decided to make a little extra money, and they babysat over the weekend. That way if something really fantastic came up, they could afford to participate. -by Audra Keagle



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Heidi Olesch
Erin Oliff



Jina Paik
Chong Pak
Caesar Palacios
Gerard Pan
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Marshall Pattie
Katherina Payne
Tien-I Peng
Derek Pettigrew



Ngoc Thi Pham
John Pilkins
Corey Pittrizzi
Robert Porter
Peter Posnett



Doing the social scene, Erin Ogburn takes time out on the weekends for a get together with some friends. Hanging out, going to friends houses were some of the more popular evening activities. -photo by Katie Payne



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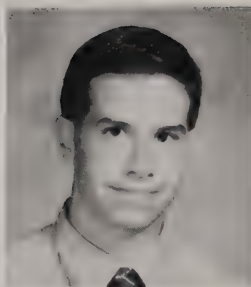
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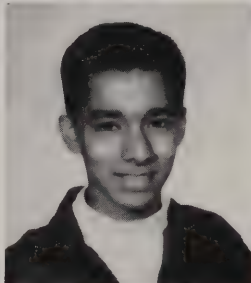
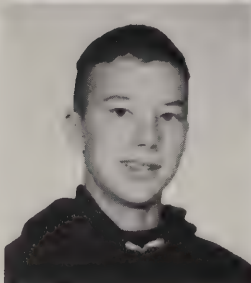
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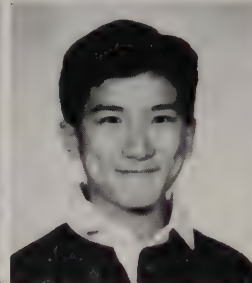
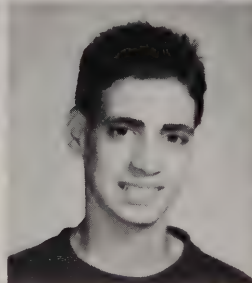
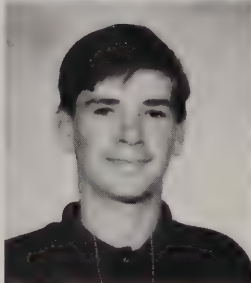
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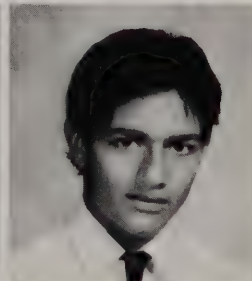
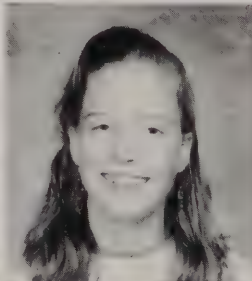
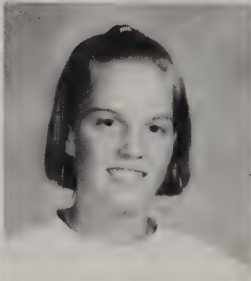
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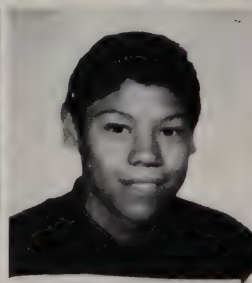
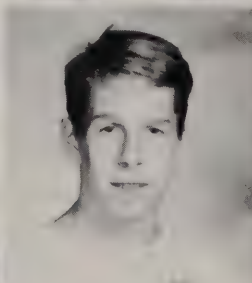
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Standing by her locker, Ginny King talks to her boyfriend, Howie Kronthal. Freshmen saw their upper-classmen boyfriends or girlfriends in the halls since rarely did they have a class together. -photo by Ellen Downes

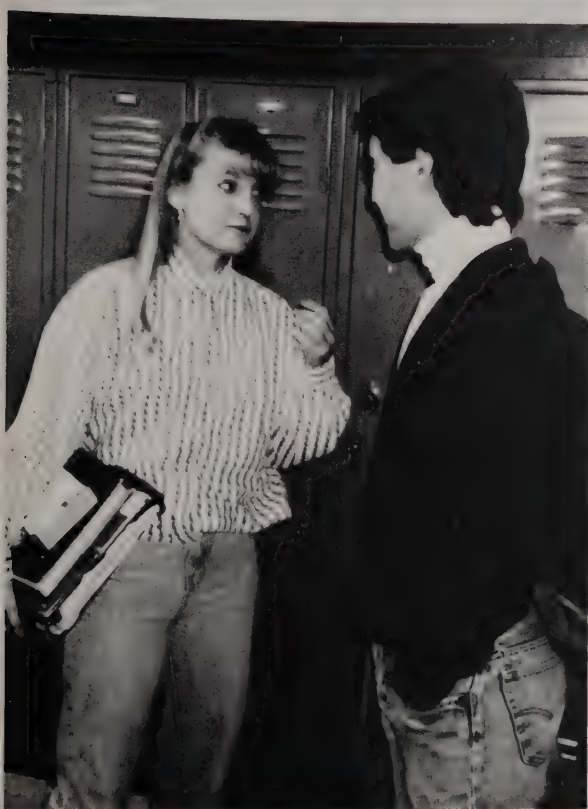


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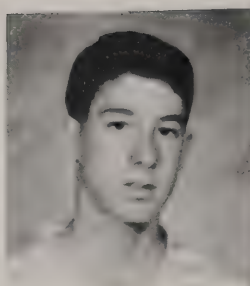
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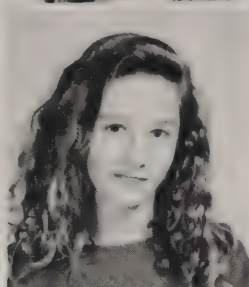
Dating Upperclassmen **A TOUCH OF CLASS**

Later curfew, freedom and an escape from parents would ordinarily sound like the life of an upperclassman; however it was the life of many freshmen as they started dating older students. "Upperclassmen are more mature and more self-assured. Older guys treat you with more respect, they have a totally different way of treating you than freshmen," said Nicole Emard. Another advantage of dating upperclassmen was the time a couple could spend together alone, instead of being surrounded by a group. For many freshmen having a night without parents driving was a relief. "At first I was scared because of the rumors that might be spread around about me dating an upperclassman. But if you have a good boyfriend like I do, you can loosen up and it starts to feel just like dating someone your own age," said Ginny King. The girls thought the older guys were more mature and more caring. The guys thought that the older girls became better looking and more experienced. -by Ellen Downes

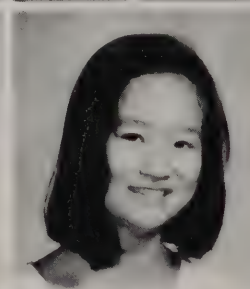
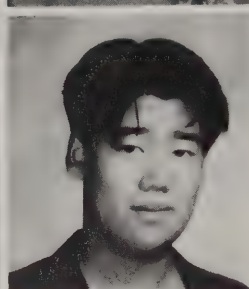
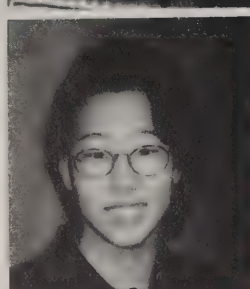
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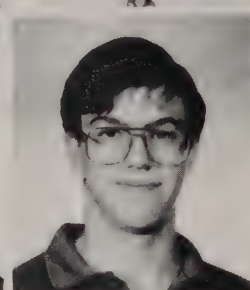
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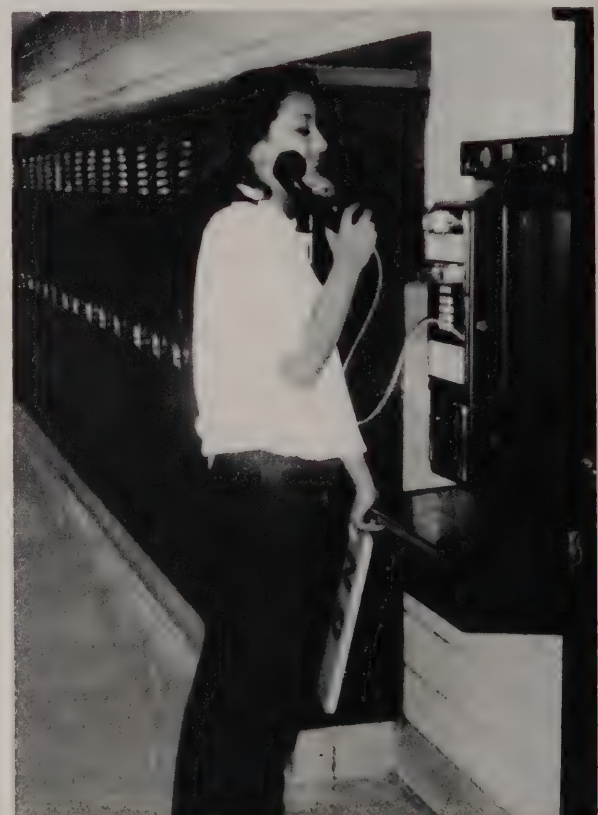


Gossiping for a few minutes, Carolina Hoyos talks on the student pa phone in A hall. Students had a few minutes to talk to their friends during break or on their way to classes. Students came up with their own sayings to distinguish them from everyone else. -photo by Susie Heimbach

Talk in the Hallways

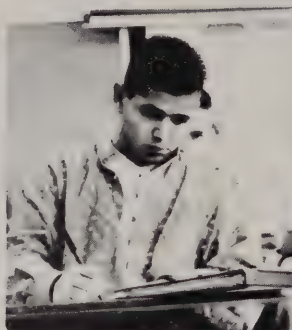
WORDS & PHRASES

A ka Lacka Ching, Aka Lacka Chow, Aka Lacka Ching Ching was not one of the most popular sayings among the freshman class. At the first class meeting some students asked that the cheer be rewritten to show more class spirit and respect. However, each freshman had a unique way of expressing him or her self. Some of the phrases often heard were "Oh man, I'm sorry!"-Katie Bailey; "Hey sweetie!"-Erica Hunter; "You go girl!"-Grant Carr; "I dunno."-Yeo Jun; "Two steps forward, one step back."-Alexi Soto; "Hey man, bummer dude, sorry."-Mary Powderly; "Hey Carly, what do you want for Christmas?"-Jessica Aragon; "Life is a highway and it's under construction."-Jenna Glading; "Magoo"-Steve Walters; "Even B's"-Carly Rounds; "Smile, it makes your day brighter!"-Melissa Isaacs; "What a ding!"-Katie Payne; "You're so oblivious."-Debra Gonzalez; "Oh, was that due today?"-Brian Axelson; "You nimwad"-Tracy Garafalo; "Oh, no!"-Courtney Hubbard; "Oh, blah!"-Camille Castillo; "Jack"-Meg Gernas. - by Ellen Downes





Participating in school activities helped freshmen adjust to high school. Students such as John Hammond joined band while Mike Dyer and Bobby Watson, Katie Bailey, Meghan McNiff participated in activities offered by the school. - photo by Ellen Downes



Whether students used a pen and paper, a calculator, or a test tube to further their academic knowledge, classroom based activities were similar within each department.



ACADEMICS



WORLDLY WISE

As the bells rang at 7:30 each morning we concentrated on the lectures that filled our classrooms. The academic curriculum allowed us to learn about the past and present as well as pursue our future career plans. Although the budget cuts affected our course selection, we were still granted the opportunity to take a variety of classes.

We strived to achieve academic excellence as we dreamed of future success. With the help of teachers and fellow students we learned to cope and overcome challenges. We said goodbye to many teachers as we welcomed in new teachers.

Not only did our academic curriculum provide us with more knowledge, but it also provided us with the foundations to build a successful future and to venture out into the real world. -by Bonnie

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E N G L I S H

Students explore new worlds through literature while improving
their vocabulary and grammar, enabling
creative minds to express and discuss their opinions
through reading and writing.

DIS-COVER-ING NEW WORDS

Reading, writing and researching. All these skills were taught by teachers for long hours in every English class. "When we read *Cheaper by the Dozen* I really enjoyed the story and the discussions in class, because I liked the characters and could relate to many of their problems," said Sara Leiner.

Many freshmen first experienced Shakespeare when they read *Romeo and Juliet*. The freshman classes also read *Great Expectations* and World Civilization classes read *A Tale of Two Cities* both by Charles Dickens.

English 10 GT students found the art notebook to be the most difficult and hated part of their English requirements. "Art Notebooks are long and stressful. During class discussions we usually get way off the subject, philosophy and stuff. I've got a strange class," said Kristin Vander Els. The literature read by the sophomore classes included 1984, George Orwell and *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee.

The literature read by the junior class included *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck and *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott

Fitzgerald. Students were sometimes required to read two books, one for in class reading and one for out of class. Junior English students practiced grammar and vocabulary in preparation for the SAT's. "English requirements this year are a lot different from last year's art notebook but just as demanding and even more so," said Melissa Carlson.

Senior English classes read such literary works as Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *The Canterbury Tales* by Chaucer. "English is a great course because it made me manage my time to make sure I read the books. All the books we read this year have been interesting and they made me relate the ideas to my life," said Sandy Han.

During the four years that students spend at high school, English was required every year. English classes through various activities, such as acting out scenes or by doing research projects, studied numerous literary examples. Other skills, such as grammar and vocabulary were taught by English teachers in their classes. -by Kris Taft



Helping her classmate Dave Fitch, Dawn Loffredo explains a problem that appears on his English paper. Assisting other students was helpful and informing. - photo by Emily Yurachek

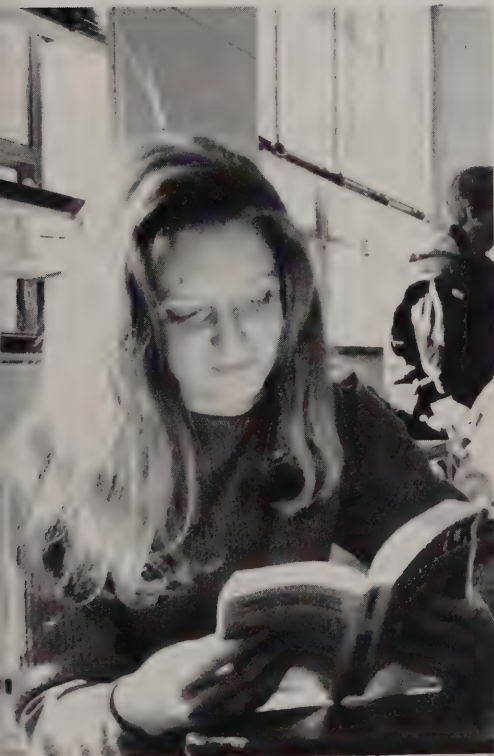
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The class discussions we had in AP English have given
me a chance to see life through my peers' viewpoints. !!

- Gretchen Frates



Learning to understand Plato's *Allegory of the Cave* World Civilization students Kerstan Keller, Eliza Kreck, Kerry Huston, Vanessa Krempa, Erica Ko, Yeo Jun and Marissa Lippert experience only being able to look straight ahead. -photo by Ellen Downes

Participating in a Film Study project, Eddie Gadsby dressed as Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" tells his class Chaplin's life story. These projects helped students understand more about the celebrity they were studying. -photo by Maria Rendine



Studying briefly before a big test, Melissa Carlson reviews Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. Last minute studying helped students remember important information before a test. -photo by Kris Taft

Listening to their classmate tell a joke, Taira Rivera, Marissa Lippert, Yeo Jun and Katie Payne smile as they realize the punch line. Talking to each other before class helped students get through the day. -photo by Ellen Downes

Searching for the answer, Ty Basic tries to finish his German classwork. Classwork was a necessary part of learning a foreign language. -photo by Carla Jones

Pausing to compose her answer, Jessica Aragon makes sure her answer is grammatically correct. Correct grammar was a must for Spanish students. -photo by Ellen Downes



Working as a group, Lida Kozak, Shannon Kearney, and Jane Kasoff practice their French dialogue. Oral presentations helped language students practice their pronunciation. -photo by Mandy Durham



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The French, Spanish, German, Japanese, and Latin classes enabled students to learn a different language, improve their cultural awareness and fulfill their requirements in order to graduate.

FIGURE OF SPEECH

Hola, bon jour, guten tag are expressions heard everyday in the language hall. Some students even found themselves using their new language skills in everyday skills in conversation.

Students took Spanish, Latin, Japanese, German and French. These courses concentrated on the vocabulary, grammar rules, conversational skills, pronunciation, and culture needed to be successful in a language. Carolyn Ruedy said, "Learning Japanese is like going back to kindergarten." Unlike the other languages, the Japanese students also had to learn three new alphabets. They were Hiragana, Katakana, (Japanese writing used to write American words), and Kanji, (a Chinese based writing), Gina Martin."

Some language teachers took a different approach to teaching. The German students sang songs to get a better grasp of the language. Amy Moeller said, "German is hard because the grammar is very complicated and there are a lot of grammar rules to

memorize. We sing German holiday songs, everyday German songs and songs Frau learned when she was in Germany."

Taking a language also helped some students with other classes. The people that took Latin soon learned that it helped them learn their English vocabulary words and improve SAT's. Laura McCandless said, "I took Latin because I thought that it would help me with vocabulary and the SAT's because a lot of English words come from Latin roots."

Some students found their language very interesting and exciting. Ellen Caskie said, "I find French really interesting because it has a very old culture and it's a pretty language. I like reading, translating, and discussing the language during class. Also the French teachers here at Woodson are really great." However, some students only took a language in order to fulfill graduation requirements. Damian Schlusel said, "If it wasn't for Spanish, I wouldn't have time to catch up on my sleep." -by Maureen Sheehan

Everyday I get to Japanese class and learn and experience a totally different language and culture.

- Gina Martin



Carrying his new Roman wife, Greg Kevern takes Marissa Lippert over the threshold. Students in Mrs. Marilyn Welch's Latin classes reenacted events from ancient times. -photo by Katie Payne

HISTORY

Simulations, discussions and debates echoed within

the walls of social studies classes in which

students compared the past events with the current topics

of interest in our society.

RECAPTURING THE PAST

"World Civilization not only gave me a wider perspective of many cultures but it also taught me basic skills such as writing good essays and how to study for tests like Perry!" said Hi Kyong Cho. History classes not only taught us about different cultures but also many skills that would help us throughout our other classes.

Since it was an election year students in Government classes were able to apply the knowledge they were learning in class while following the election. "AP Government is one of the most practical courses I've taken. The class tells it like it is. In this election year it has been particularly useful because we saw in action the concepts we have been learning. Furthermore we to appreciate many feminist ideals," said David Bloch.

Students in Ms. Ann Foster's classes also got to meet representatives from the Leslie Byrne and Henry Butler campaigns. Besides Studying American government students learned about comparative governments, such as that of England. Students also had current events quizzes weekly. "Current Events quizzes are a good way to keep students updated on

events in the nation and around the world," said Tram Tran.

American history students learned about the history of the United States and examined the impacts of the events on the time period and today.

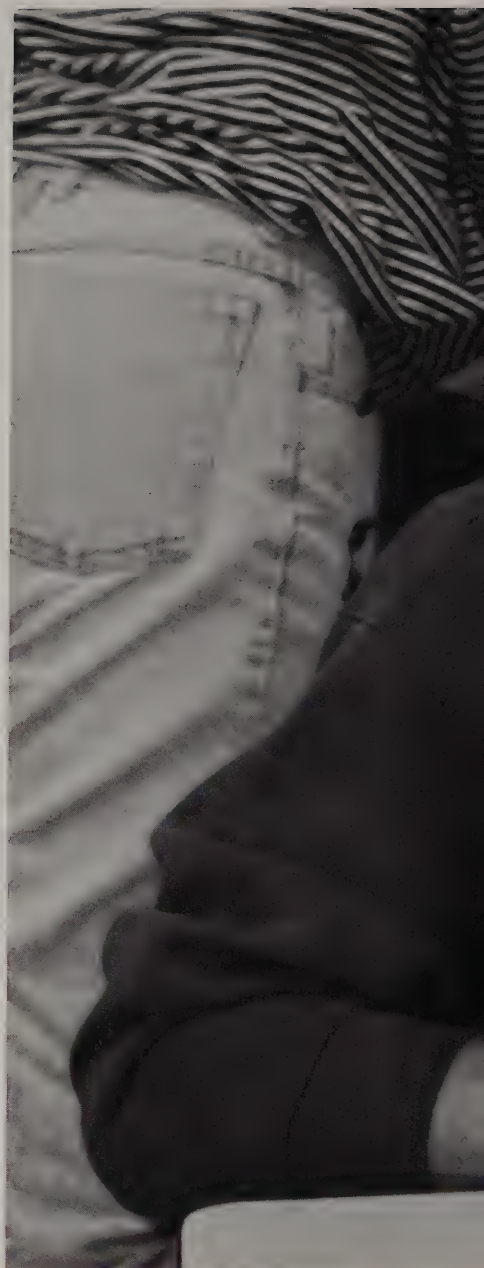
Students taking European history, which was offered as an elective AP course only, investigated and analyzed matters of dispute in the history of Europe. "I found the class interesting but it's a lot of work and a load of reading, both things that make you fall asleep!," said Sara Wisemiller.

World Civilization, a gifted and talented course offered to ninth graders, looked at civilizations and important periods of the past such as that of Egypt, the Middle Ages and the World Wars. World Studies classes focused in western civilizations expanding into African, Asian, Middle-Eastern, and Latin American history and stressed the connection between geography and history.

There were electives offered for students with a penchant for history. Classical Civilization, Current Affairs, Sociology, Economics and Psychology were the classes which were offered. - by Katie Payne

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**Part of me wants to give Mr. Blum a bloody nose
and the other part wants to shake his hand.** !!

- Don Vu





Like the ancient Mesopotamians, Witold Lipski uses his stylus to form the triangular characters of cuneiform on his clay tablets. Students in World Civilization classes incorporated the art of civilizations into their studies. -photo by Ellen Downes

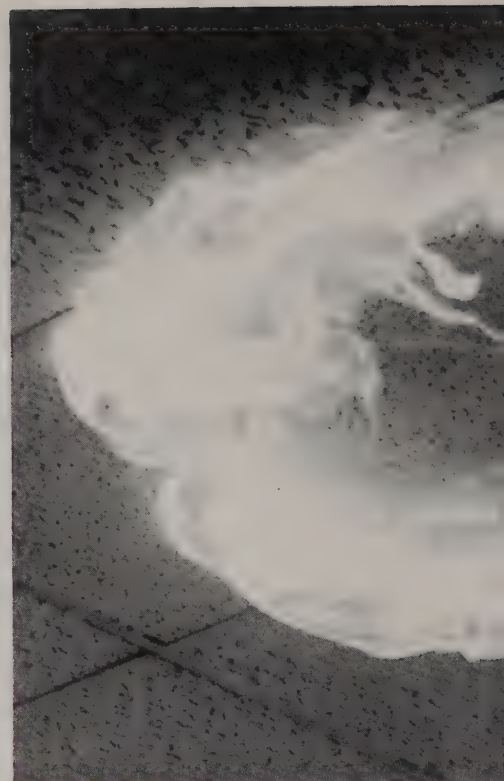
Conferring about their recent Blum chapter, Ponneh Aliabadi, Chris Craig and John Denney discuss events covered in Ms. Billie Johnson's AP American History class. - photo by Jenny Platt



Displaying a T-shirt promoting the Clinton/Bore campaign, Vote For Change, a representative talked to government classes about the upcoming election candidates. -photo by Caryn Isaacs

Carefully studying, Christine Poole looks over her notes for her government class. Students studied both American and comparative government. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Experimenting with fire Mitch Frankel watches a methane bubble explode. Demonstrations helped the students understand chemical principles. -photo by Seth Weiner



Dressing up as an element, Billy Roeting earns extra credit in his chemistry class. National Chemistry Week provided students with an opportunity to show off their favorite element. -photo by Jenny Platt



Rechecking his data, Jesse Schmall prepares to turn in his lab. Physics labs involved mathematical equations and observations. -photo by Seth Weiner



Participating in a demonstration, Hamilton Duong keeps a watchful eye on the flame. Student participation in demonstrations was a part of science education. -photo by Seth Weiner





S C I E N C E

In order to expand scientific knowledge through hands-on exploration, students conducted laboratory experiments, applying skills learned in science classes

while learning teamwork and the scientific method in the process.

EN-LIGHT-ENING ELEMENTS

Mixing chemicals, dropping eggs without letting them break, dissecting, and viewing the stars in the planetarium. The various science classes offered to students let them explore many parts of the scientific world. Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Earth Science provided students with the opportunity to explore the different areas of science that interested them. They studied famous scientists, learned the elements, and built models of plant and animal cells.

"Physics helps you understand the ways of the world. It helps compare between the philosophy of the old while you can participate in the labs of today," said Brian Ullman. Physics classes incorporated knowledge of math, theories, and principles into the everyday class.

In Chemistry class, students were faced with the challenges of working with many harmful chemicals. Students had to combine different substances and look for changes in color, size, smell, and texture. "Chemistry class was awesome because there are really neat demonstrations and

labs. It is so much more interesting than just reading a text book. Everyone in my class couldn't wait to learn," said Gretchen Frates.

Biology was a course that tested students knowledge about living things and what they were made of. Dissecting different animals was a part of the class that students talked about for weeks with mixed emotions. Shea Taft said, "So far Biology isn't bad, but I'm not looking forward to dissecting an animal. I have a feeling that it is going to be pretty gross."

The Earth Science course allowed students to study the environment and get a better understanding of how to take care of the Earth. They also explored the earth's geological processes and its surroundings.

Astronomy was a science elective offered to students. This class was held in the planetarium where students were able to examine the stars and the solar system. After narrowly escaping the budget crunch, Astronomy was put back into the master schedule at the last minute. -by Vida Huynh and Celia Manning



From the popcorn lab to the softball lab, I encountered everyday life in science.



-Justin Thomas

MATHEMATICS

The Math department utilized textbooks

and computers to teach students from Algebra I to

Calculus how to use and retain knowledge learned in the classroom

by reinforcing it with homework assignments.

CALCULATING ADVANTAGES

It all started with the basics, $1+1=2$. From there came deriving the equation of $\cos(x+y)$. Math is a building process that just adds on to old information. Dave Shea said, "You have to understand Math all the way through. If you didn't understand Geometry, you had trouble with Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus. I'm beginning to realize that I'm going to use math all my life so I better understand it now."

From freshmen to seniors, students learned math skills in the areas of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. To receive a 23-credit diploma, courses through Algebra II were required. "Trigonometry and Calculus were challenging because the teachers pushed us pretty hard, but I think I learned more since I had to work harder."

IBM computers were available to all students in the K and P hall computer labs. Programs taught both beginning and advanced techniques of graphing, as well as giving classes a break from the textbook with the game Green Globes. The software gave

students a chance to actually see on the screen the work that they did. Nicole Ligon said, "Computers are the wave of the future. By the time I leave college, computers will be used everywhere. The computer lab gives me a chance to practice with different programs since I have no time to take a computer course."

Teacher led discussions and textbook assignments were still used for instruction. Students worked many problems for one exercise to help them retain what was learned in the lesson. If students had trouble with the work, they could stay after school for help at least three days a week. Mrs. Pat Hepner said, "Our objectives were to improve computer literacy, increase extra curricular activity and to offer after school help at least three times a week to better the students knowledge and understanding of mathematics, as well as giving the student a chance to become more involved in the school as a whole."

by Amy Shivar and Will Hatheway



The computer lab offered me a chance to
look at math from a different perspective.

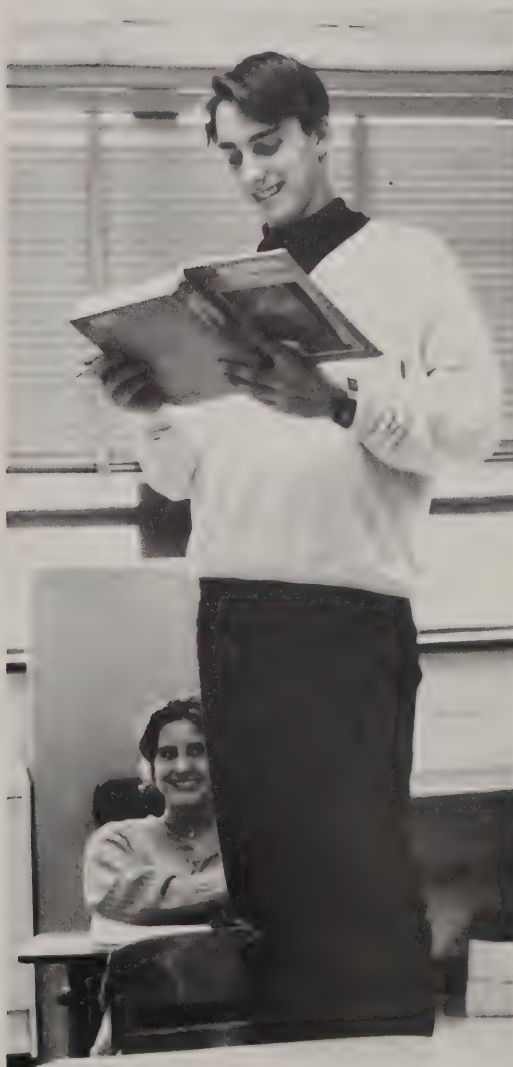


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Mr. John Mitchell helps other students while Courtney McCubbin and Jen McGurk work together on a Geometry problem. Teachers encouraged group work to strengthen math skills. -photo by Jenny Platt



Punching numbers into her scientific calculator, Hee Jun works a problem. The technological assistance of computers and calculators added another perspective to the learning process. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Standing in full view of the class, Mitch Delaplane reads a theorem to the class. Algebra students memorized many rules and formulae throughout the course. - photo by Alishia Hennessy

Paying close attention, Ralph Bush concentrates on Mr. Don Meli's lesson. Every Tuesday through Thursday after school, as well as during class, teachers were available to tutor students. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

B U S I N E S S

Business students engaged in activities that prepared them for the future while learning skills such as typing, accounting, and business management that will help them in today's technological world.

PLANNING TRANSACTIONS

Fortune 500 look out! The Business Department offered a variety of classes that prepared students for a career in business as well as providing skills for every day life. "Business classes are important because I think they will help me prepare for the future and my career by teaching me the skills I need to know," said Krescent Hancock.

Popular classes such as Keyboarding and Computer Software Applications taught students typing and computer skills that were also useful in today's technological world. Susan Bautz said, "Information Processing is fun and is teaching me programs such as Lotus, Microsoft Works and Word Perfect. Knowing these programs as well as how to use and operate a computer will help me in the future."

Other business classes included Business Law, Business Management, Accounting, Word Processing, Marketing and Fashion Merchandising. Jenna Ludden said, "I am interested in pursuing a career in business so business management is preparing me for the future by teaching me skills to use in a business related career."

Other opportunities in the business department included the Co-Operational

Program and the Future Business Leaders of America. The Co-Op program was headed by Ms. Nancy Johnston. Students involved in the Co-Operational program were able to leave school early and receive credit for working at their respective jobs. Ms. Johnston assisted students in finding jobs at locations such as law firms, real estate companies, and a private security agency.

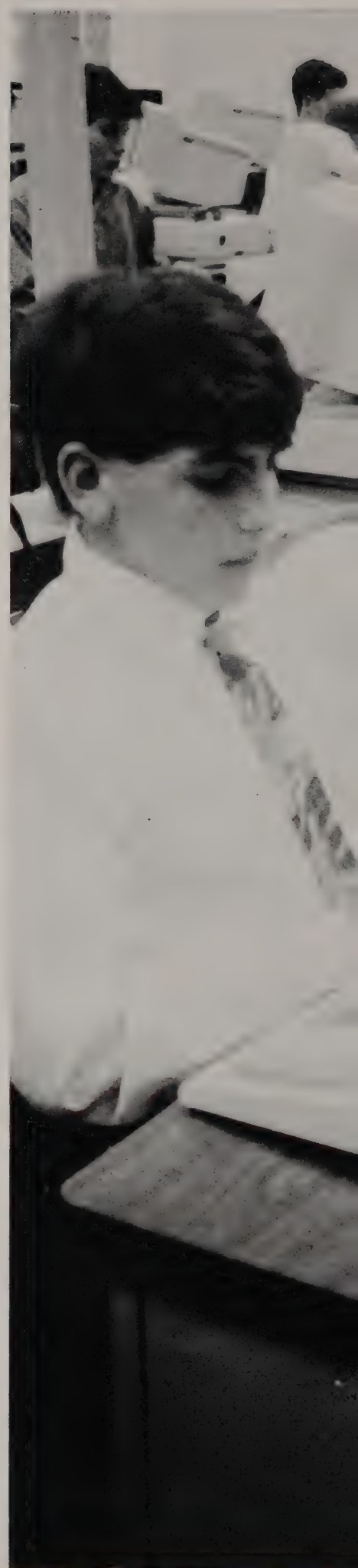
Seventeen students were involved in the program. Ms. Johnston said, "I try to place students in jobs that can give them work experience in careers they are interested in."

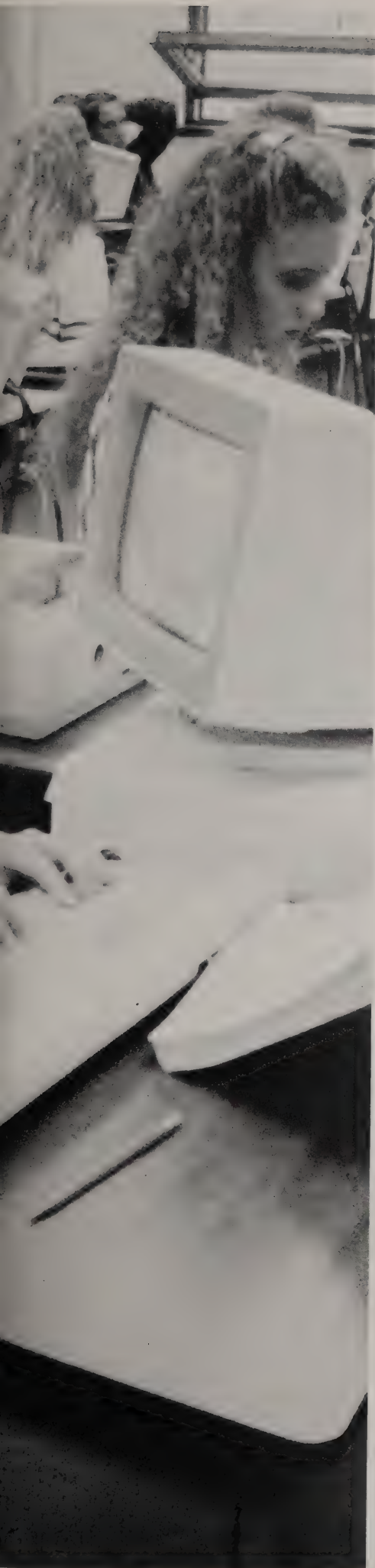
Several of the business courses had the opportunity to travel to other states. Fashion Merchandising took their annual trip to New York, while Sports Entertainment and Marketing took a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida. In order to raise money for the funding of these trips, the students sold lollipops and other types of candy. "Sports Entertainment and Marketing is an interesting class which has really taught me a lot about sports in the marketing world," said Rachel Hirschmann.

-by Bonnie Cha, Alishia Hennessy and Beth Sheehy.

!! I got an idea of what jobs were like in the marketing and fashion field. !!

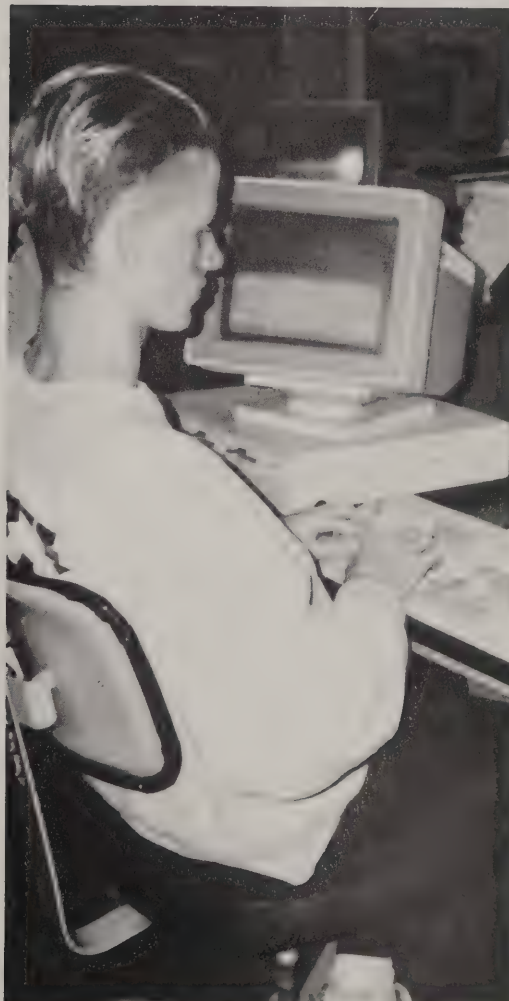
-Amanda Ahlerich





Seth Yavit works hard to make his typing perfect. Computer programming was a class with skills that benefitted students well into the future. -photo by Alishia Hennessy

Cindy Schultzenburger, Amy Guy, Min Kim, and Hector Barajas put their business skills to work by selling hot dogs and candy for DECA and FBLA. Many business students belonged to these clubs.



During a timed writing, Brad Leighton remembers to keep good posture and to look at the book not the keyboard. Students prepared for future careers while they improved their typing skills. -photo by Jenny Platt



Concentrating on his classwork, Sam Kim learns the skills of accounting. In accounting, students learned techniques to survive in the business world. -photo by Kris Taft

FINE ARTS

Whether students picked up a pencil, a paintbrush or a costume, Fine Arts classes allowed students to use these mediums to express themselves, and to communicate ideas and show their skill.

COMMUNICATING CREATIVITY

"You can't break the popcorn!" said Rachel Jones about the piece of popcorn she had to draw in Art III with charcoal pencils. Some people would think it odd to draw a piece of popcorn, but Ms. Sandi Hammonds, the art teacher, assigns projects which encourage creativity, perfecting the elements of design and principles of composition.

Ms. Hammonds taught Art I, II, and III and AP Art. Students in Art I learned the elements of design, principles of composition, lettering, printing and doing the big project, a color notebook. Tom Saunders said, "Art I isn't like it was a Frost. It requires a more serious and dedicated attitude." In Art II, color was emphasized, along with a better understanding of perspective and a unit on how to draw people. Art III involved being a more independent artist. Intended to prepare students for majoring in art, AP art was the highest level. Ms. Hammonds also offered Graphic Design, a class which dealt with advertising art. Students received an idea of what would be expected in the business world of art, by "selling" their ideas to

the "client", Ms. Hammonds.

A more mathematically precise art, taught by Mr. Marvin Brown, was drafting. Students learned how to use drafting tools and properly draw plans and designs. "Basic Technical Drawing gave me an idea of what drafting was about, and helped me decide if I wanted to pursue it in the future," said Cory Hughes. Technique was of the essence, being neat, exact and mathematically correct were musts.

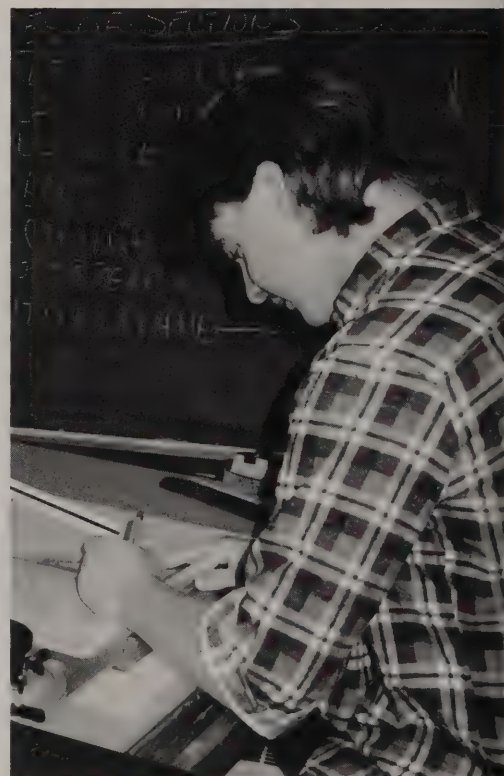
Drama, taught by Ms. Joan Bedinger, involved acting out parts in plays, studying the producers and acting out original skits with groups of five people and your choice of style. Four different classes, Drama I, II, and a mix of III and IV, allowed for different levels of experience to expand their knowledge of the acting world. "Drama class provides an opportunity to be exposed to many different ideas and allows you to express your creativity through challenging assignments such as directing companies of actors," said Jane Eisinger. - by Erica Vandover



**Drama gives you a chance to express yourself,
no matter how queer your ideas.**



-Jenn Shannon



Using a triangle to keep his lines straight, John McGee designs a house. Measuring instruments allowed students to improve their accuracy. -photo by Kris Taft

Rubbing off extra ink, Christina Hagopian prepares her print for the press. Art students learned how to work the press in addition to making the prints.



Stopping to review Will Smith's work, a friend gives him a few hints. Drafting students double checked each others projects to avoid making mistakes. -photo by Kris Taft



Checking the printing press, Francine Affourtit makes sure it's ready for use. Printing involved many precise steps before the final product was produced. -photo by Jenny Platt

While Lasse Christensen looks on, Carol Blosser recites her monologue. By practicing again and again, drama students perfected their performances. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



Using a charcoal pencil, Jonathan Weiner shades in a drawing. Art students were required to own a variety of materials so more techniques could be taught. - photo by Jenny Platt

To clean his plate, Jack Mayer uses chesse cloth and a cleaning liquid. Care was used with prints to make the neatest prints possible and to avoid accidents with the printing press. -photo by Kris Taft



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Giarratana, Mandy Capps, Katherine Chang. **Third row:** Jennifer Shannon, Danessa Carragher, Katy Maxey, Christine Seward, Chris Detlefsen, Bill Findley, Ben Harrsion, Mitch Zoll, Eric Neverman, Lauren Funkhouser, Jackie Myers, Naomi Leonard, Erin McNeece.



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Tom, Ida Schaeffer, Emily Bell, Anna Crane, Laura Barajas, Jackie Myers, Cindy McDaniels, Donna Giarratana, May Guy, Ellen Korda, Mindy Fuller, Sae-Young Park, Jennifer Lloyd. **Third row:** Katie Klima, Christine Tew, Jennifer Shannon, Michelle Bahl, Courtney McCubbin, Lauren Funkhouser, Jill Follin, Christine Torreele, Erika Ko, Merlin Childress, Carla Eulate, Emmy Boehm, Chris Detlefsen, Eric Neverman, Bill Findley, Shaun Welch, Andy Jeanes, Ben Harrison, Mitch Zoll, Meg Germas, Stacey Ruth, Rachel White, Karen Williams, Mandy Durham, Beth Reinhard, Mandy Capps, Audra Hamilton, Laura Beckley, Kari Erdahl, Bianca Carragher.



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CHORUS

Whether alto or soprano, students in chorus classes found their pitch, and perfected it along with their musical pieces during class and after school in order to be in perfect harmony during their concerts.

RESOUNDING VOICES

Some might think that singing is all that there is to chorus. But that's not true. They also had to learn musical rhythms and techniques. "Learning to sight read helps my singing technique," said Megan Robinson.

Chorus was divided into three different groups, mixed chorus, women's ensemble, and vocal ensemble. All of the groups were directed by Mr. Michael Ehrlich. During school chorus classes warmed up with scales, then warmed up and practiced in their different sections (alto, base, tenor, and soprano), and after warm-up they practiced their concert music. Mixed chorus and women's ensemble started practicing before a performance and vocal ensemble practiced once a week, depending upon the schedules of the members.

Chorus was full of new opportunities and gave students a chance to meet new

people.

Chorus attended a competition in Atlanta and performed at Festival. The other musical groups from Woodson also performed at Festival. Chorus was rated by judges from around the area. Chorus also performed two concerts. In their winter concert, the Frost choral department also performed. They also put on a spring concert. The Choral Boosters, a parent organized group, set up fund raisers like selling cheese-cake and Christmas wreaths. They also used scrips from the Giant Food Store as a fund raiser. A percent of the purchase made would be donated to the trip fund by Giant or Shoppers Food Warehouse.

"It's a pretty loose class. As long as you bring your music and sing, you're fine," said Stephanie Tarantino. -by Audra Keagle and Mandy Durham

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Everyone is very friendly and social. There are no groups, everyone gets along.

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-Stephanie Tarantino

Looking over new music, Kari Erdahl and Laura Beckley practice the words. The chorus often got new music and had to prepare to sing it. -photo by Mandy Durham

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra rehearsed for long hours during class to develop skills and harmonize their sound for future competitions and concerts by perfecting their tuning skills and music quality.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

The classroom falls quiet, there is a tap from the conductor's baton, soon rich music will fill the room. During class, students practice their music under the direction of Ms. Melodie Thomas. Cellos, violas, violins, and a bass, are the instruments that the students play. Claudia Kim said, "During class we work really hard practicing and playing in a group as a whole. Sometimes we play Pot Luck which is when Ms. Thomas picks a student from the class and has them play their music and then she grades them." Melodies that were played were "Double Concerto" by Bach, "Saint Pauls Suite" by Gustav Holst, and "Concerto Grossy IV" by Handel.

Millie Lee said, "On Thursday afternoons we have our school rehearsal which can be accomplished if everyone works together. I've been playing for a while and it takes a lot of personal effort. I'm going to have loads of fun when we go away to Georgia for a competition. It's always great to welcome new people into orchestra and I hope more people get involved next year."

John Park said, "Our teacher, Ms. Thomas, is courageous just to conduct in front of us. I believe that we owe her a lot because we cause problems by not practicing. When our trip comes in April to Atlanta, we're going to be number one whether we practice or not."

Orchestra is divided into three periods. First period is Chamber and Pianists. Chamber orchestra is when students try out and are selected to play a piece, cite read, and play scales. Second period is the whole chamber group, and third is the full orchestra of approximately 50 students.

The orchestra performed at a concert on November 19 which the students from Frost Intermediate School also played at, and they also had one in January. Sr. Schirmer wrote an ensemble and came in during an after school rehearsal and conducted for them. To raise money for the trip to Atlanta, Georgia, the students sold chocolate, cheese and sausage. The top seller won \$50, who was John Park. -by Susie Heimbach and Jenny Platt

Orchestra is just a great group to be a part of. We practice, travel, perform and laugh together.

-Lucy Wichlacz



Congratulating Ms Thomas after a terrific performance. Tram Tran and Jen Magoulas give thanks to their instructors.

Front row: Lynn Yoo, Cindy Yang, Grace Hong, Jennifer Magoulas, Nat Lee, Brender Owens, Ricky O'Connor, Tram Tran, Christina Kerens, Allison Carmody, Alice Pak. Second row: John Park, Michael Fox, Jessica Barker, Paula Christopher, April Lewis, Lucy Wichlacz, Julia Chang, Alice Kastans Stephanie Amos, Patricia Fenlon. Third row: Richard Chinn, Michael Thorpe, Sue Jun, Supapan Kanti. Fourth row: Jung Yoo, Fria Kim, Casey Hutchenson, Christina Chang, So Yun, Shirley Christina Lee, Yu Min Kim, Sang Lee, Julia Lee, Claudia Kim, Virginia Park, Cathy Emery, Ms. Melodie Thomas, Dr. Thomas Schirmer. Back row: Lindo Doe, Nari Choi, Millie Lee, Maggie Karickhoff.



Playing their cellos, Christina Kerns and Heidi Chung display their talent at one of their performances.



While playing the bass, Maggie Karickhoff concentrates hard on reading her musical piece. -photo by Tina Chow

Enjoying the applause of an encore performance, Terri Lynn Miller, Quyen Tran, Lisi Baghmihl, Emily Brown, Amy Shivar, and Kerry Schutz stand at the end of the concert.

Comparing parts and discussing music, Dave Paul and Matt Owens wait to play the next song. The Jazz Ensemble was paid to play at several public concerts throughout the year.



Following closely with the music, Yong Yi and Laura Johnson carefully watch for changes in tempo. In band class, students learned to recognize signs from the conductor, in order to play in time.



Paying careful attention to detail, Keith Knebel adjusts the reed on his bass clarinet. Reed placement was necessary for proper intonation. photo by Amy Shivar

Students tuned up their ears as well as their instruments as they practiced long hours in order to perfect their musical performances as well as their musical skills.

INSTRUMENTALLY SPEAKING

It's a quiet afternoon and the school halls are empty, except for the beat of the drums and the cries of trumpets that are coming from the band room.

The band practiced everyday during and sometimes after school to get ready for concerts and festivals. "We practiced on and off as it was necessary. When it got closer to competitions we did a lot more after school work," said Christine Sanchez.

A typical day of band usually began with a warm-up. Warming up helped the students to develop phrasing, rhythmic variety, and tone. Then the students worked on their musical assignments for upcoming concerts and shows. They went from city to city to be judged on their ability to play. Christine Sanchez said, "If you really want to do well in band you have to put in a lot of time and work. To develop my skills with the flute,

I had to take extra lessons to learn additional keying so that I could expand my playing."

Students thought very highly of their conductor Mr. John Casagrande. Besides teaching his students to play an instrument for the past nine years, his students say that he teaches them to love and respect music. Stu Engel said, "Mr. Casagrande was great. He was very hard working and he knew what he was doing. He didn't like for us to mess around, he was very serious about what he did and that made us a better band."

Working together and helping each other to correct their mistakes pulled the band together. "I feel like the school enjoyed our music and appreciated it. We have a good relationship with the school. Hopefully this will continue throughout the years," said Dave Paul. by Dallas Cass and Kristen Duncan



I can put aside the rest of my classes and let my soul take flight upon the wings of music.



-Josh Detwiler



Practicing his tuba, Stuart Engel, rehearses his parts. Class time was spent rehearsing for upcoming concerts or competitions. -photo by Anne Manning

H O M E E C

Discussing feelings and ideas with other students,
creating mouth watering cuisines, and preparing children
for kindergarten were all a part of the Home Ec
classes helping prepare students for the real world.

DOMESTICATING FUTURES

The distinct odor of creamy chocolate mixed in a flaky pie crust and a fluffy meringue topping wafts through the air. During lunch, three and four year olds scurry around clutching the hands of their high school buddies. A classroom breaks the tradition of desks in monotonous rows and students sit in a circle and discuss their problems. Gourmet Foods, Child Care, and Peer Counseling were the three home ec classes.

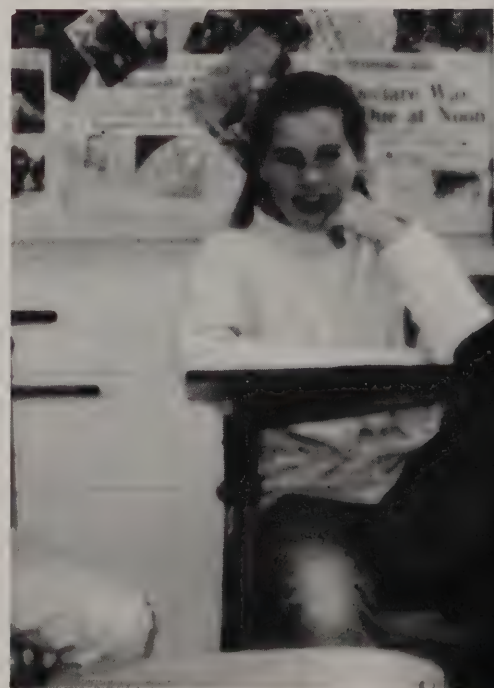
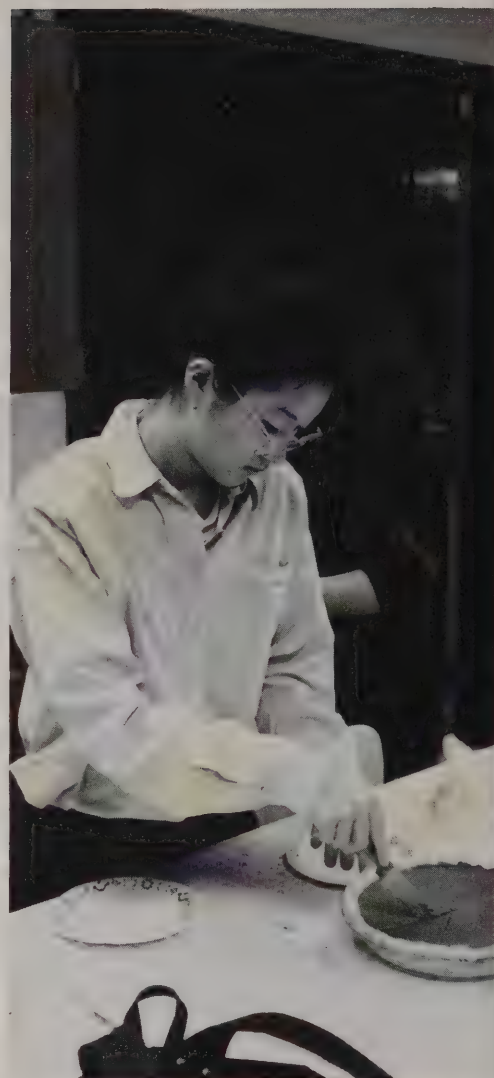
Gourmet Foods, taught by Ms. Janet Baxter was designed to give students experiences with different foods. Ms. Baxter said that because the students were put in groups of four at each kitchen unit, it "helped them learn to work together and become more familiar with modern kitchen equipment." The recipes used to prepare chocolate cream pies, pizza, biscuits, and other delicacies were found in various cookbooks by the teachers. Some students thought that the best part of the class was getting to eat the foods they made. Greg Kevern said, "It's great having gourmet foods first period because then I always get to eat what we make, like muffins or eggs, or even pizza, for breakfast."

For the first time, Ms. Baxter taught

both gourmet foods and child care. About 16 children between the ages of three and four came to school every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to learn the skills to prepare them for kindergarten. Activities included learning to count, learning and comparing colors and shapes, beginning to cooperate and learning to follow directions. On Mondays and Thursdays students planned activities for the children such as games, play-ground time, and snacks.

Peer Counseling was taught during fifth period by Ms. Vicki Kagan, Ms. Hillary Rubin, and Ms. Tish Marshall. Peer counseling gave students people their own age to talk to about their problems and ideas. The three guidance counselors arranged the desks in a circle so that everyone could be equally seen and heard. Torrey Piper said, "We don't sit in a big circle and eat brownies all class long. We actually plan activities, learn communication skills, and talk about our own problems. I think our biggest accomplishment was the newcomer picnic where we each had a special buddy to show around and hopefully become friends with." -by Emily Yurachek

Cutting her pumpkin pie, Soo Jeon gets ready to serve it to her classmates. Students also had to prepare meals for people outside of the classroom and were required to get a written critique. -photo by Emily Yurachek



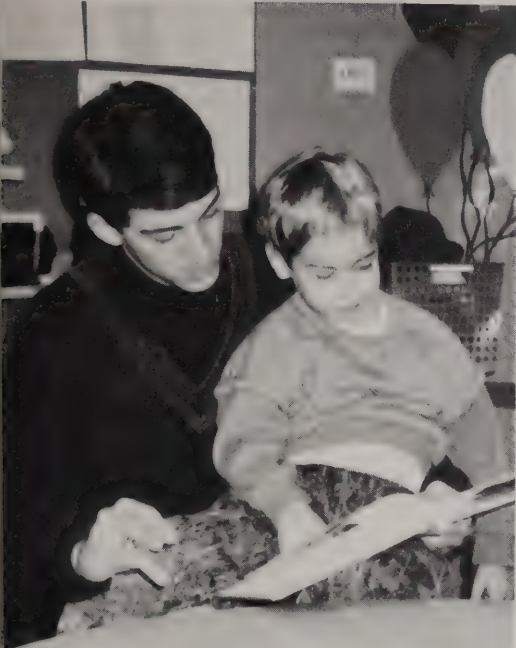
During Peer Helping, Jenna Brady and Stuart Rhodes relax and listen to people's ideas on Thanksgiving. The desks were

!! Child Care is not the fluff class people think it is.
Working with the children is really rewarding. !!

-Dave Fitch

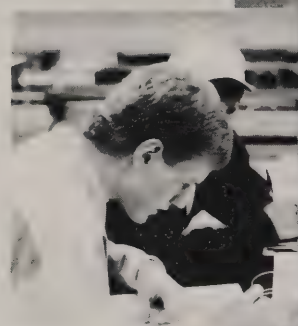
Sprinkling cinnamon on his sticky buns, Hoang Vu prepares to roll the dough. Projects often took two days so students would bake on one day and then eat their products on the next. -photo by Kama Godek

Helping a preschooler read a book, Jon Rendine turns the page. Reading to the younger students helped encourage them to learn cooperation. -photo by Tina Chow



Arranged in a circle so everyone could see each other. -photo by Emily Yurachek

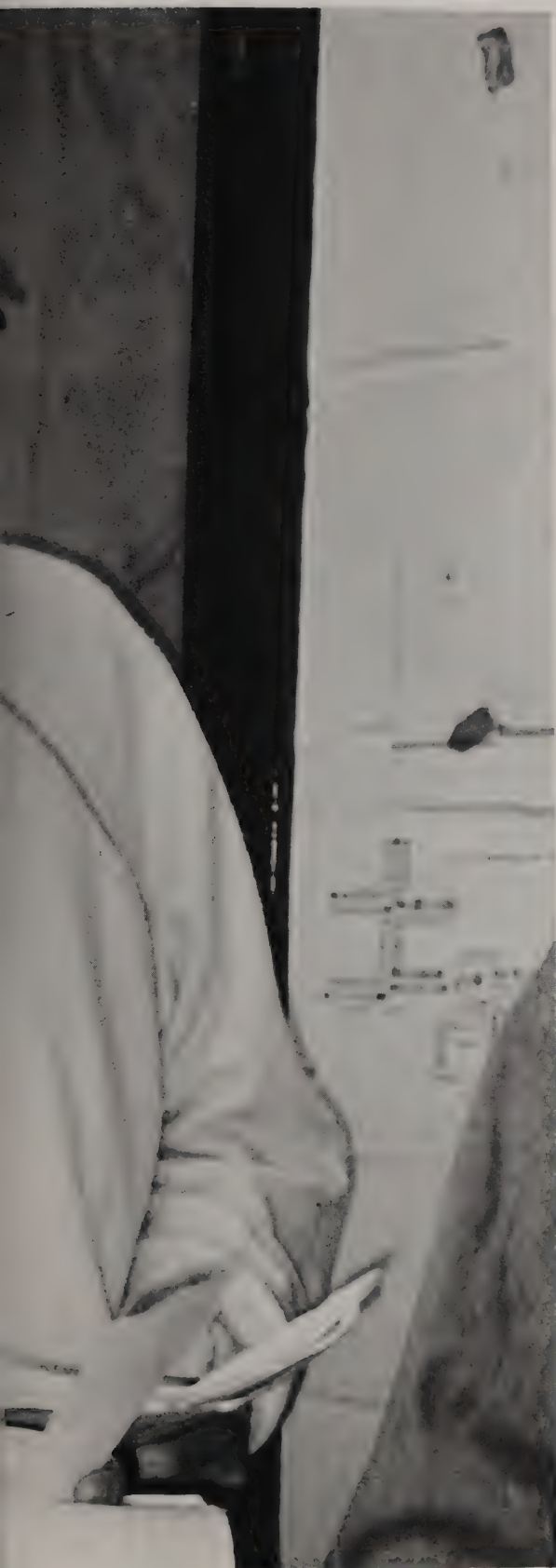




Students kept in touch with after school activities by listening to the morning announcements. In order to keep after school activities available to the students, they had to find different ways to fund their clubs. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



AROUND THE WORLD

Extracurricular activities sponsored by various organizations gave us the opportunity to participate in our favorite activities.

The environment, homelessness and health were a main focus for our clubs. The Key Club sold environmental T-shirts and the new Environmental club was established. The Minority Affairs Club collected canned goods for the homeless, while SADD warned us about the dangers of drinking and driving. With the presidential election, the Young Democrats actively participated in campaigning for their favorite candidate. New events such as the New Years' Eve Lock-In were instituted with the help of the Student Union, SAC and class officers. Fund raisers were also a way to earn money to sponsor trips and activities.

The various clubs not only provided us with the chance to take part in a number of activities, they also gave us a chance to meet and socialize with old and new friends. The clubs and organizations offered us environmental, social and cultural experiences that brought us closer to our world. -by Bonnie Cha

RIGHT ON CUE

"Anyone can join. All they need is interest and a willingness to work," said Ms. Joan Bedinger, head of the drama department. "Talent is nice, but not necessary." Roughly 100 people made up the drama club and after general auditions and call-backs, people were chosen for the fall show, the spring musical and the one-act play, "Windows". They rehearsed after school, four days a week, first with a read through and "character interviews" with Ms. Bedinger to get to know the person they were portraying, then using the stage to know their entrances, exits and when and where to sit, stand, and walk, then finally with costume.

"Windows" was made up of a 20 person cast and was based on personal memories and experiences of the performers, like a death in the immediate family, or a first crush. "It was a lot of fun and it was full of emotion. Some was funny and some was sad. It brought out the best in the actors and the audience really enjoyed it," said Kristin Vander Els. The club performed in the Virginia Theater Association, an annual competition of 21 schools, and won second place.

The fall show, "The Prime of Miss

Jean Brodie" was performed on December 3, 4 and 5. The play covered a 6 year time span of Jean Brodie, a private, all-girls' school teacher who teaches history and art. The story is about her influences on some of her students. In the end, it deliberately leaves the audience to decide whether or not her influence is healthy. "It's a mature and complex play for high school students and I'm glad we attempted it," said Kevin Adams who played the music teacher, Mr. Lowther, one of the love interests for Miss Brodie.

Another factor that played a major role in the success of the Drama Club was the Lighting Crew. Sponsored by Mr. Bill Byrd, the lighting crew was made up of 12 members. They had after school practices whenever it deemed necessary. Mr. Byrd began by talking about what was involved in the club and how to work the lights and keep them focused on the performers. With the rehearsals of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", the members got hands on training. "I've enjoyed it for the last couple of years I've done it," said Jim Coates, "it's hard work, but a lot of fun." -by Sara Huffman



**Front row: Andrew Zinn, Andy Zamon.
Back row: Chris Hill, Mike Ballard, Jim Coates, Jon Maer, Mandy Chase.**





As the teacher, Lori Hohenlietner sets up an afternoon picnic with her students Christine Seward, Carol Blosser, and Tara Angelo. The scene was from the drama department's fall show "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". - photo by Sara Huffman

It's almost show time! Mike Ballard and Jim Coates go over the instructions one more time before the play. The Lighting crew helped make drama club's two big productions a success. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



First row: Jennifer Caraviotis, Katie Schnerder, Jessica Aragon, Clarke Roberts, Dat Ngo-Vuong, Krissy Tsantes, Andrea Sullivan. Second row: Ilene Hahn, Sara Leiner, Grant Carr, Melissa Krebs, Amy Johson, Lynn Eisinger, Ilana Probst, Jenny Stevens, Stephanie Tarantino. Third row: Dan Roach, Catheryn Stevens, Caroline Weaver, Kerin Ziobro, Ellen Caskie, Freddy Amaral, Brenden Owens, Leslie Cohen, Sarah Ileszycki, Tara Angelo, Mandy Chase, Lauren Funkhouser. Back row: Daniel Vasquez, Justin Roth, Matt Hermann, Lasse Christiansen, Robert Catlodo, Andy Jeanes, Joe Arnett, George Lee, Yong Woo Ji, Matt Mitchel.



First row: Vida Baxter, Katy Maxey, Allen Liu, Allison Maltby, Lara Federov, Kerri Kistler, Erin Elson, Toby Anderson. Second row: Esther Dalitz, Susan Blosser, Carol Blosser, Kay Scott, Justine Ungaro, Devon Williams, Nadine Wahab, Jenn Shannon. Thrid row: Emily Resnick, Kristin Vander Els, Ilene Hahn, Kerin Ziobro, Ellen Caskie, Page Slusser, Catherine Burke, Laila Gjellestad, Carolyn Ruedy. Back row: Danessa Carragher, David Bloch, Kevin Adams, Caroline Weaver, Matt Hermann, Lasse Christiansen, Daniel Calva-Carqueria, Molly Arnstien, Amy Gold, Peter Osterhaus.

While leaving a competition, the marching band steps with pride. The group competed in four competitions throughout the marching season. -photo by Eric Neverman

As our football team makes a good play, David Witherspoon cheers in the crowd. The band supported the football team through songs and cheers.



Front: Amy Collins. First row: Mandy Durham, Dana Duckett, Melissa Overby, Kerry Nickel, Jennifer Connaughton, Jenny Platt, Caroline Stewart, Lora Medlyn, Quyen Tran, Claudia Kim, Betty Wang, Soo Jeon, Marcela Sheehy, Hannah Song, Kelly Reed, Sang Lee, Millie Lee, Tram Tran, Angie Stafford, Vanessa Krempa, Jenny Plzak, Amanda Stiles, Amy Guy, Sara Leiner, Sue Ko, Stephanie Lewy, Lorianne Machabee, Kari Erdahl, Erin McNeece, Carla Jones. Second row: Christine Sanchez, Flora Waples-Trefils, Kerry Schultz, Emily Brown, Amy Shivar, Emily Hopkins, Celeste Hunter, Lisi Bagemihl, Jenna Montante, Lora Quartruccio, Angela Garmew, Angie Bowes, Jessica Bush, Pam Smithson, Terri Lynn Miller. Third row: David O'Connor, Witek Lipski, Aimee Herrera, Tara Diversee, Rebecca Wunder, Lesley Evans, Hee Jun, Erica Hunter, Nicole Emard, John Owens. Fourth row: Jim Coates, Nekisa Cooper, David Lynch, David Lim, Didi Hudson, Diana Gross, Ed Park, Dan Crepeau, Jae Lim, Leah Neverman, Kevin Feighery. Fifth row: Jeremy Adair, Carson Hinnens, Sara Oleszycki, David Siefert, Kristin Wolfe, Meg Miller, Will Gorton, Leslie Cohen, Jon Crepeau, Jesse Hughes, Trevor McCallister, Brian Bowes, David Paul, Rob Emard. Sixth row: Duncan McLellan, David Ericson, Jon Hammond, Bryan Ensall. Matt Owens, Caesar Palacios, David B. Paul, Tien Peng, Nate Brewer, Dan Spector, Mike Browett, Mike Ballard, Josh Detwiler, David Laun. Seventh row: Dillon Savard, Cory Hughes, Anne Manning, David Johnson, Christine Bartzer, Stuart Engel, Thomas Reese, Mike Brennan, Charlie McWilliams, Andy Helman, Brian Godlove, Kevin Dublin, Greg Roeder, Tom Greer. Eighth row: Will Dettelsen, Keith Knebel, Becky Godlove, Brian Brunette, P.J. Fadoul, Robby McClinton, David Witherspoon, Alan Kayanan, Alex Rea, Brian LeBlanc, Kerry Hutson, Jennifer Lloyd, Sara Johnson, Michelle Vertrees, Becky Warner, Farrah Lakhani.





MARKING TIME

"Detail, attend hut!" "HUT!"

This was only one of the many commands heard during the marching band season of band camp. The camp was two weeks of preparation for the long season ahead, lasting from 7:30 to 4:00 every weekday.

When asked about the long 8 1/2 hour days of band camp, Emily Hopkins said, "It's a lot of fun but a lot of hard work."

The marching band's practice began their season two weeks before school began and ended in mid-November. With the director of the band Mr. John Casagrande, and the color guard instructor, Mr. Michael Ehrlich, the band kept up the tradition of having challenging drills and music, and performing them with pride and talent.

When asked about the band's accomplishments throughout the season, saxophone section leader Dave Paul said, "I feel that our season's overall performance went really well, and I know I will really miss it next year after I've graduated."

Throughout the season, the Marching Cavaliers competed in five competitions and won many first place trophies in catego-

ries such as percussion, drum major, visual effects, marching technique, and overall performance. The most awards gained however, were won in the competitions held at Mount Vernon High School, as the band swept up the trophies and in addition received individual medals. The final competition of the season was the biggest one, which was held in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. on Halloween night.

"It was a really great feeling when that Mount Vernon girl hung that medal over my head. At that moment all the hard work had been worth it, the feeling of accomplishment was wonderful," said Stu Engel.

In addition to competing, the band also performed at Varsity Football games during half-time. They sat in the bleachers for the rest of the game and supported the team through songs of encouragement and cheers.

Aside from all the hard work and performances, the musicians also had a number of parties, car washes, a band picnic, and bleacher painting. -by Marcela Sheehy.



As his section falls onto attention, Mike Ballard smiles at the camera. Instrumental sections held individual practices to improve their marching skills. -photo by Ellen Downes

FLYING COLORS

On cue the music begins and the figures move simultaneously. Movement and color translate the music for the audience. Words and notes become motion. Poles with brilliant swatches of color and wooden rifles taped with simple black and white add to the uniqueness of the program. Breathlessly the Colorguard freezes at the tune's completion.

Music, formations, flags, rifles, movement in unison were aspects of a colorguard show. In the fall, the Color Guard worked to enhance and add color to the Marching Band show. The 22 flags and eight rifles started to memorize the equipment work and 39 pages of drill during the last two weeks of August. The guard rehearsed every day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. reviewing pages and counts for flag and rifle work. The 30 girls practiced with the band on Tuesdays and Thursdays to perfect forms and lines on the field. On Wednesdays the guard practiced separately for two hours to correct sloppy sections of the show.

Sara Liener said, "I really love being on the Color Guard because of all the fun people on it. It is really exciting being on guard and being able to perform under the bright lights of the stadium. I wouldn't trade it for anything." The Guard began their season with a performance during half-time at a football game. The

group attended four competitions on Saturdays throughout September and October. The group recieved several suprior ratings and a first place trophy. On October 31st, they competed in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, where they were awarded a second place trophy and a perfect general effect score. Kari Erdahl said, "It's an amazing feeling to be rewarded for all the long hours of practice. The final score makes all the hard work finally worth it."

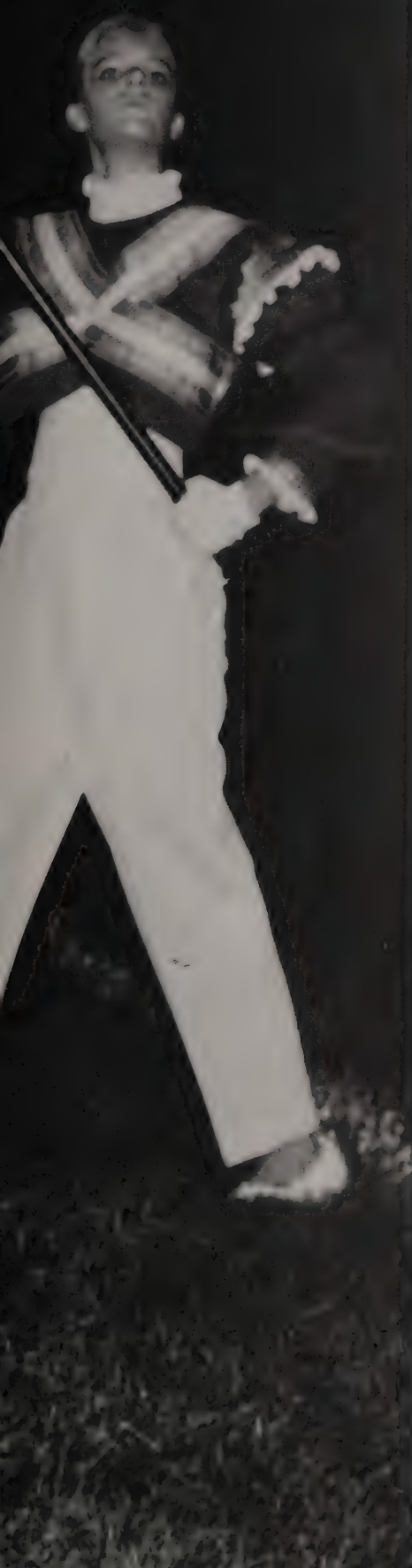
In Feburary, the Guard started to practice for a different show. Instead of performing with the band, the Winterguard spent about a month learning new work and drill for the five and a half minute show.

"Color Guard's a lot of hard work, but it pays off when the crowd cheers and you know that you've won. It's a lot of fun becuase of this and all the exciting competitions and events we have. I can't imagine life without it - I wonder how other people live," said Jenni Plzak. Winterguard members had several oppourtunities to perform at competitions in March and April. The finale was a trip to Atlanta with the band, chorus, and orchestra, where the guard performed for a large crowd.

- by Mandy Durham

Performing during halftime, Dana Duckett holds her head high. Posture was an important part of a successful performance.





Practicing the winter guard show, Kari Erdahl holds her rifle high. There were eight rifles and twenty flags. -photo by Maureen Sheehen

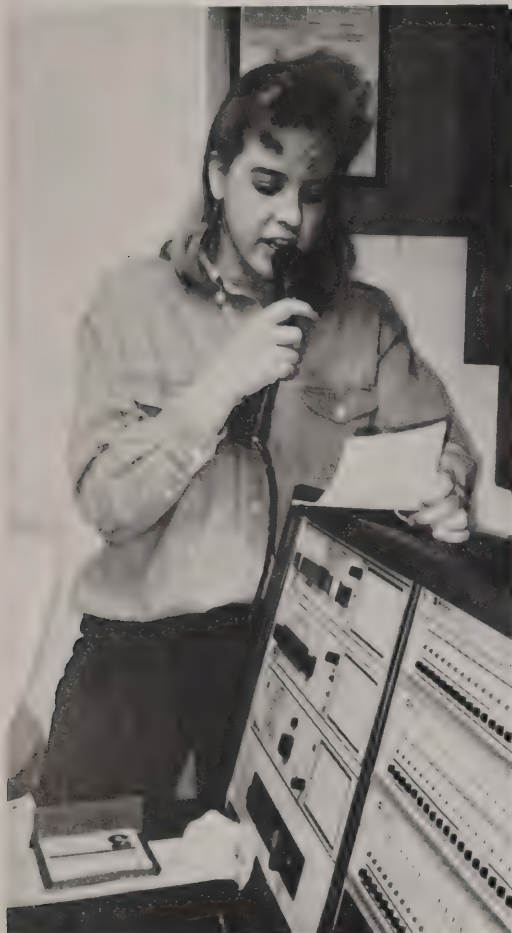
Leading the way, Kerry Nickel, Marcela Sheehy, Dana Duckett, and Tram Tran march along the Homecoming parade route. the parade was one of the school events the guard participated in.



Eating before a competition, Hannah Song, Sang Lee, Soo Jeon, and Kerry Nickel. Sectional picnics were a part of the bonding activities planned by the guard. -photo by Carla Jones

During the leadership class first period, Howie Kronthal, Rob Crabbe, and Beth Sheehy work on upcoming SAC events. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

At the beginning of second period, Nancy Maigler reads her section of the morning announcements. Each person in the group had a turn to read their designated updates. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



Filling in for Ryan Cox, Rob Crabbe gives the morning announcements. The SAC was in charge of delivering the morning announcements, but other students from the leadership class took their place in the case of an absence. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Front row: Beth Sheehy, Howie Kronthal, Rob Crabbe.
Back row: Denny Brack, David Bloch, Brenna Wolf.





WAKE-UP CALL

"And now it's time for...THE WORD OF THE DAY." Vice president Nancy Maigler, along with president Ryan Cox, secretary Matt Shields, and treasurer Anne Rohde updated the student body with upcoming sports events, academic activities, out-of-school festivities and the word of the day.

Matt Shields said, "I think it's cool having my opinion being worth something in the school and having an influence on the things that I think need change."

In addition to the morning announcements, the students set up the after school Homecoming activities and were in charge of the Homecoming parade. They also arranged the class competitions, such as Powder Puff football, Family Feud, basketball, softball, and the mini Olympics.

Anne Rohde said, "As Student Union treasurer I know how much work goes on behind the scenes for all the activities most people take for granted."

The newest activity they worked on was creating a new school Constitution. In the Cavalier Congress, the House consisted of representatives of all the clubs, and the Senate consisted of the class officers. The Constitution stated the official job of each office position, with all the officers who met once a month.

President Ryan Cox said, "I think it's great that we have such an active and responsible group of officers that are working so diligently to make sure that all the students concerns are addressed with the administration. The teamwork shown by this group is evident in the student body's enthusiasm."

Joining Student Union in representing our school was the Student Advisory Council (SAC). The SAC consisted of seven members, who attended Fairfax County Area II meetings, representing the school, and students ideas on recent news involving the school system. The members wrote reports which dealt with elementary, intermediate, and high school topics. The members were David Bloch, Denny Brack (chairperson), Beth Sheehy, Rob Crabbe, Howie Kronthal, and Brenna Wolfe. David Bloch said, "It conveys the views of the student body of Woodson to the higher authority of the Fairfax County school board. I feel it is very important that these authorities are informed of students' opinions when they make decisions that'll affect them."

The group approached the county board and reported on topics such as athletics fees, teaching strategies, and the final exam exemptions. Three subjects they brought up were the abolishing of class ranks, essential clubs with budget cut effects, and cultures/religions dealing with racism in local high schools. In order to represent our school, and to get an understanding on how the student body felt on different subjects, surveys were taken in English classes and meetings were held once a month as well. -by Marcela Sheehy

Vice president Nancy Maigler, treasurer Anne Rohde, secretary Matt Shields, president Ryan Cox



HONORING TALENTS

Amid the sea of blue and white mortarboards, a symbol of late nights, hours of service, and all the efforts to get good grades perches atop the heads of a hundred graduates.

"It's a challenge to keep your grades up and do your service hours. But it's a good reward for being sedulous," said Erica Brandling-Bennet. To receive their gold tassel at graduation, members of the National Honor Society were required to do 14 hours of service a year or seven per semester. All 350 members had to meet the grade point average requirement to acquire admittance into the national organization.

If a 3.5 grade point average had been attained by the third quarter of the sophomore year then a student could be inducted after completing an application.

"You always have to keep your grades in mind, but the hardest part is finding time to do the required service hours," said Michelle Vertrees. The hours of community service could be completed at such places as The American Heart Association, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, Fairfax Hospital, and the American Lung Association. The students were encouraged by sponsor, Mr. Sam Gee to be creative in their volunteering. "To be a part of a group that volunteers to

help society is very awarding because it gives you a sense of how an individual can help the whole community," said Mandy Capps.

Another group that honored students who displayed academic excellence was the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society. The small group of students were nominated by teachers for their outstanding literary pieces and journalism. To receive the honor of induction into the society a student had to display continued excellence in a aspect of journalism, be in the upper third of the class, and have a recommendation from the club sponsor or teacher. The sponsors, Ms. Pat Bowers, Ms. Maria Rendine, and Mr. Ron Shapiro, met with the members to plan events such as, the induction banquet and photo contest. The officers were President Caryn Isaacs; Vice President Shelby Young; Secretary Denny Brack; Treasurer Christina Hagopian; Historian Bonnie Cha and; Public Liasons Jenny Miller and Robb Alley. Jenny Miller said, "I really felt privileged to be on the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society because it made me aware of how other people viewed my work and my ability and also that their view of me was of Quill and Scroll standards." -by Mandy Durham

Attending a Quill & Scroll meeting, Denny Brack and Shelby Young listen to plans for future activities. Meetings were held with the sponsors to plan for fundraisers and inductions. -photo by Ellen Downes





Front row: Tracy Anderson, Gretchen Frates, Caryn Isaacs, Jesse Hughes, Kim Ranney, Jenny Luu, Robb Alley, Jae Lim. Second row: Chris Themak, Caroline Weaver, Tara Bond, Karen Christopher, Jane McBride, Liz Ryan, Howie Kronthal, Brandy Bell, Hilary Moyers, Fatima Khokar, Courtney Wolf, Lisa Guerre. Third row: Lynn Alexander, Brenna Wolf, Melissa Overby,

Lisa Northrop, James Eiswerth, Lynn Ramsey, Wendy Adams, Amy Collins, Ponneh Aliabadi, Erin Elson. Back row: Matt Hermann, Jaime Rounds, Dana DeLutis, Lauren Richardson, Lucy Wichlacz, Brian Murphy, Eric McCollum, Mike Bertucci, Joe Gorman, Kristin Terry, Leslie Barmak, Rachel Hirshmann, Kris Taft.



Front row: Melissa Hutson, Ruhee Sathaye, Gretchen Marshall, Christina Hagopian, Beth Rabadan, Danessa Carragher, Denny Brack, Sandy Han, Mr. Sam Gee. Second row: Krescent Hancock, Amy McDonough, Bonnie Cha, Stanzi Castagnino, David Bloch, Matt Payne, Harvey Dorosin, Ann Rohde, Kerin Ziobro. Third row: Julie Karickhoff, Eleanor Breen, Laura McCan-



dless, Tiffanie Collins, Megan Frates, Vida Baxter, Ahmed Hafez, Sean Reddan, Rob Crabbe, Kevin Adams, Sang Hee Kim, Erin Hickman. Back row: Tim Brady, Tina Rogers, Jenny Tollus, April Lewis, Megan Follin, John McGee, Steve Lopacinski, Chuck Turner, Andy Helman, Dave Paul, Dan Spector, John Owendoff.



Front row: Lisa Bronowitz, Ann Rohde, Michelle Lamontange, Sarah Johnson, Krissy Tsantes, Joanne Swartz, Tracy Ljone. Second row: Carol Blosser, Christie Leary, Will Gorton, Brenna Wolf, Cindy Shultzaberger, Hee Jun, Erin McNeece, Rachel Steele, Jenna Brady, Robin Rossing. Thrid row: Emily Frazier, Susan Goldstein, Virginia Loh,



Stephanie Lewy, Jon Crepeau, Rebecca Johnson, Emily Hopkins, Carla Jones, Dana Duckett, Mandy Durham, Andy Helman, Stockton Mayer. Back row: Katherine Stalford, Brian Bowes, Kerry Yeh, Dave Laun, Rosiland Newton, Nate Brewer, Rebecca Horton, Kerry Kistler, Kevin Adams, John McGee.



Front row: Lisa Bronowitz, Jenny Miller, Stephanie Lewy, Shelby Young, Cindy Shultzaberger, Kim Ranney. Back row: Bonnie Cha, Rob Alley, Caryn



Isaacs, Natalie Papadametriou, Christina Hagopian, Mark Yurachek, Denny Brack.

Taking one final hit, a Spanish Club member tries to break the piñata at a Spanish Club party. The Spanish Club explored the various aspects of the Spanish culture during their meetings. -photo by Jenny Platt

Checking out the buffet, Tara Younan decides to make herself a taco. The Spanish club spent many afternoons tasting the spicy delicacies of Spain. -photo by Jenny Platt



Front row: Jane McBride, Tara Younan, Tara Bond, Karen Young. Second row: Lisa Guerre, Deborah Jacobs, Nicole Emard, Brandy Bell, Hilary Moyers, Helen Duong, Vanessa Krempa. Third row: Megan Starace, Elaine Staab, Lauren

Richarson, Melissa Hutson, Fatima Khokar, Dena Jacobs, Erin Elson, Pablo Gomes. Back row: Ginny King, Howie Kronthal, Brian Murphy, Eric McCullom, Ponneh Aliabadi, Rachel Hirshmann.



Enjoying their fiesta, Jen Caraviotis, Tara Bond and Karen Young fix themselves some refreshments. The Spanish Club was able to mix Spanish cultures with fun activities at their meetings. -photo by Jenny Platt



CULTURALLY SPEAKING

As President, Danessa Carragher rummaged through her papers, the Spanish Honor Society meeting began. To be eligible, students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA in their first two years of Spanish, and completed levels I and II of Spanish. Meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday in either the sponsors' rooms, Ms. Sylvia Kladakis or Mr. Celeste Mondin. The group consisted of about 58 new members who were inducted into the group on December 14.

Alison MacFregor said, "The Spanish Honor Society gives us a chance to explore the Spanish language and cultures." Stockton Mayer said, "Through the National Spanish Honor Society, we help others with their understanding of the Spanish lan-

guage." In the club, the members tutored students after school who were having difficulties in class, using flash cards, computers, and games.

Members visited Ravensworth Elementary school to teach first and second graders Spanish songs, dances, and basic words. The club also went to a Spanish restaurant. The SNHS sold nachos during the Homecoming activities, along with two other fundraisers.

Danessa Carragher said, "The Spanish Honor Society was a great way for Spanish students to get to know each other and to help other students who might be having trouble with the language." -by Marcela Sheehy



Front row: Kari Martin, Fatima Khokar, Danessa Carragher, Elizabeth Rabadan. Second row: Lisa Guerre, Debra Jacob, Caryn Isaacs, Brandy Bell, Hilary Moyers, Kourtney Wolf, Tara Bond, Elizabeth Ryan. Third row: Yoon Choi, Bonnie Cha, Melissa Overby, Brenna Wolf, Rachel Mirschmann, Wendy Adams, Lisa Northrop, Chris Hemak, Howie Kronthal. Fourth row: Lynn Ramsey, Shannan Speicher, Lauren Richardson, Lucy Wichlacz, Ponneh Aliabadi, Lesley Barmak, Steve Lopacinski, Brian Murphy, Joe Gorman, Eric McCollum, Dave Laun.



SPEAKING EN FRANÇAIS!

Thoughts are generated. Thoughts become ideas. Ideas become words. Words become writing. Writing becomes translated into French.

To excel in the mastery of a foreign language is to broaden horizons to allow for communication with others. Two groups which promoted the French language and the understanding of French culture were the French Honor Society and the French Club.

"We're all very motivated and erudite. It's a stimulating club," said Erica Brandling-Bennet. For induction into the French Honor Society a French student had to have a 4.0 grade point average in French and a 3.5 GPA in all other classes. The requirements were stricter than other foreign language honor societies. The limitations provided for a low membership.

"French Honor Society is an extremely small group. I wish more people would take French because it's a great lan-

guage and we have a lot of fun," said Gretchen Marshall. Mrs. Woodie Ischer sponsored the elite group and planned fundraisers.

Ruhee Sathaye summed up the purpose of the honor society when she said, "FHS is a fun club which motivates you to do well in French as well as all of all your other classes."

To develop an interest and awareness of French culture, Mrs. Georgette Nelson sponsored the French club. The French club met sporadically to plan fundraisers for activities, such as, going to dinner at a French restaurant.

The club was led by student officers, Megan Starace, Anne Rohde, Gretchen Marshall and Stephanie Horn. "The club isn't as big this year but I feel like we had a lot of fun and got a lot done," said Lida Kozak.

-by Mandy Durham

Conducting the induction ceremony, Tram Tran introduces the new members. Inductions were held in November and in April. -photo by Jenn Platt



First row: Tram Tran, Stephanie Lewy, Debbie Goldstein, Shelby Young. Second row: Stanzi Castagnino, Stephanie Horn, Dan Spector, Ann Rohde, Gretchen Marshall, Nari Choi. Back row: Jennifer Hughlett, Melissa Carlson, Vida Baxter, Jon Crepeau, Erica Brandling-Bennet, Ruhee Sathaye, Emily Resnick, Erin O'Conner.

Discussing the upcoming dinner at a French restaurant, Stanzi Castagnino and Melissa Carlson attend a French club meeting. Meetings were used for a time to catch up on future activities and plans. -photo by Jenny Platt



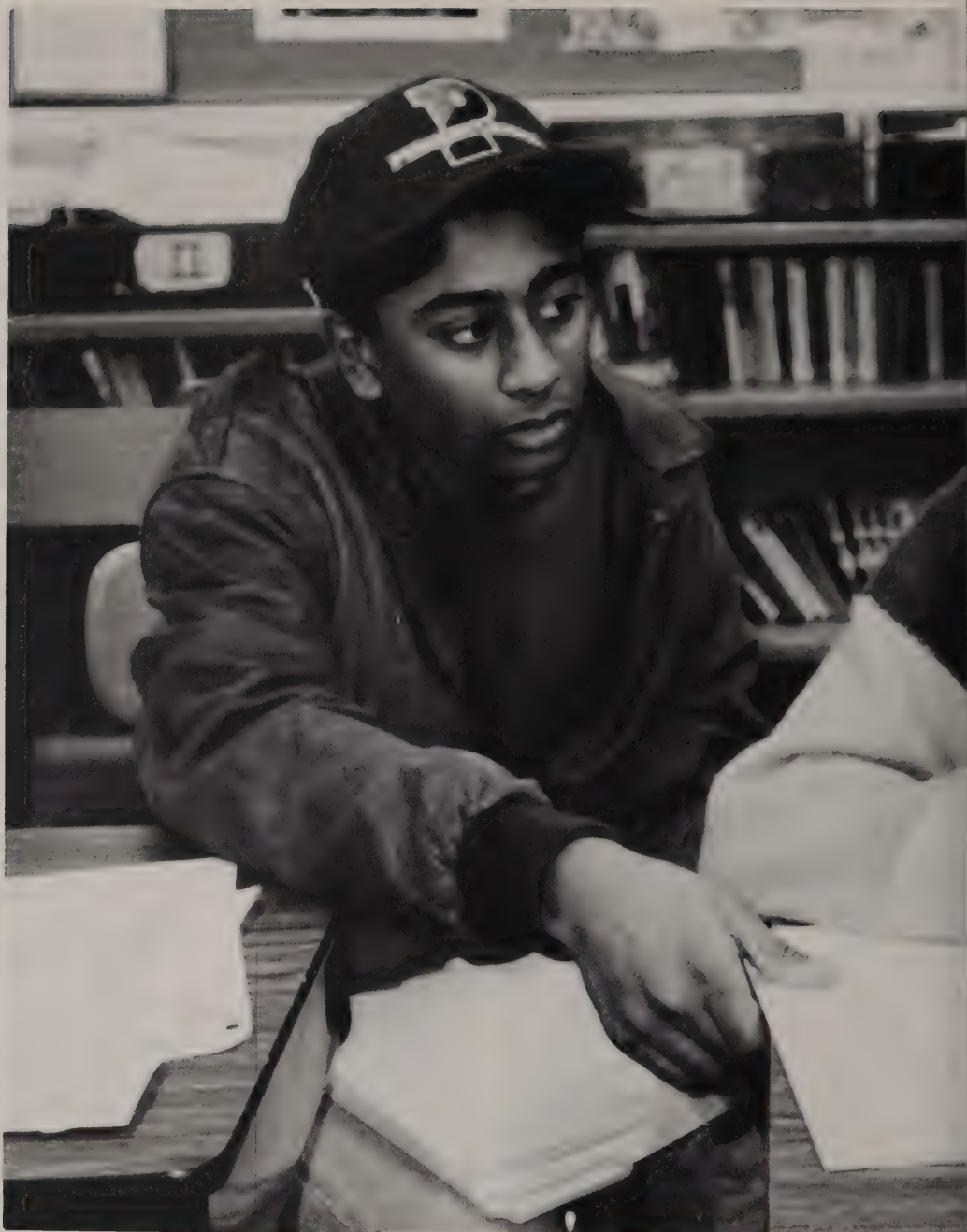
Listening to plans for the future fundraisers, Erin O'Connor and Susan Blosser pay attention to announcements at an FHS meeting. -photo by Jenny Platt



First row: Megan Starace, Gretchen Marshall, Ann Rohde, Stephanie Horn, Melissa Carlson, Emily Luce, Stanzi Castagnino. Second row: Farrah Lakhani, Lida Kozak, Shannen Kearney, Ruhee Sathaye, Tara Bond, Don Vu, Dan Spector. Back row: Ed Herchert, Shea Taft, Cecelia Manning, Andrew Park.

Reviewing homework, Sonny Sarma and Dave Bloch consult on the answers to last night's Latin assignments. In order to fully grasp the Latin language it was important to do homework each night. -photo by Meredith Blondell

Sporting their togas, Matt Shenk and Jessie Schmal perform a skit. Latin students tried to recreate the wardrobe to gain a better understanding of the Roman culture. -photo by Katie Payne



First row: Rob McCarter, Yin Chen Snow, Terry Rogers, Ben Smith, Matt Haddock, Justin Goss. Second row: Robby McClinton, Mark Yurachek, Kevin Adams, Sonny Sarma, Dave Bloch, Matt Shenk, Chris Craig, Mitch Frankel. Third row: Harvey Dorosin, Yeo Jun, Marissa Lippert, Sae-Yong Park, Chi-Yong Park, Liz Cardille, Stanzi Castagnino, Anne Leinfelder, Sarah Johnson, Dao Troung, Sara Wisemiller, Mylinh Phoung. Fourth row: Megan Robinson, Mike Hagopian, Katie Payne, Paul Fuener, Helen Duong, Natalie Dang, Diana Rosenkranz, Cindy Leary, Margie McHale, Becky Warner, Amanda Hess. Back row: John Owendoff, David O'Conner, David Aitel, Brandon Aefsky, Peter Poznet, David Alexander, Marquies Weaver, Ben Romen, Laura McCandless, Simon Harper, Stuart Rhodes, Aaron Levine.



First row: Supapan Kanti, John Dent, Don Vu, Sonny Sarma, Dave Bloch, Matt Shenk, Chris Craig, Andrew Zinn. Second row: Yongson Yi, Janice Han, Caroline Smith, Mike Sonders, Matt Payne, Kevin Adams, Andy Tennant, Jack Mayer, Sandy Han, Jane McBride. Third row: Emily Yurachek, Terry Rogers, Amy Collins, Jesse Schmal, Mike Pfaff, Queyen Tran. Back row: Eric Brown, Byung Yang, Ben Smith, Cliff White, Glaniucca Marsiglia, Jeremy Pelstring, Tim Brady.





CARPE DIEM

"Latin is one of the best subjects Woodson has to offer- the students are among the best in the school and the faculty as well," said David Bloch.

The Latin Club, consisting of 115 members and led by president David Bloch, participated in a number of activities including a picnic at Burke Lake in the fall. In December, club members journeyed to Richmond for the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention and competed in many contests of academic as well as artistic abilities.

"One of the many benefits of being in the Latin Club is being able to attend the Annual Latin Convention. Not only is it a good way to improve the good ol' Latin skills, but I get to cheer for my school and hang out with kids from other schools too," said Mike Sonders.

The club also had its annual Sater-nalia Festival in which students could buy other students to act as waiters and "gofers." Members could also take the opportunity to travel to Italy and Greece in the spring. Other activities included wallyball, contests, and fund raisers such as selling candy and Crazy Bread. The club used the money for scholarships, awards and activities.

The club also sponsored a Latin Bowl, a competition with different levels in which students tried to answer questions on Latin grammar, mythology, Roman history, Roman life, and other Latin trivia, which about 30-40 schools attended throughout Virginia. Sonny Sarma said, "The Latin Bowl is the biggest event for the club. It takes a lot of planning and requires help from everyone to be successful. Many of us live at school a week before the Bowl because of our traditional procrastination. The day of the Bowl is hectic, understatedly. Once it's over and the Bowl runs smooth, we all have a sigh of relief and laugh at those who will be in charge next year."

The Latin Honor Society, with about 30 Latin students who kept at least a 3.5 GPA in Latin for three semesters, participated in charitable events. "Latin Honor Society is cool because it allows friends to get together and have fun while also helping the community," said Matthew Payne, the president. The Honor Society made sandwiches for Martha's Table in Washington D.C., which provides food for the homeless, caroled at the Annandale Nursing home, and tutored fellow Latin students. -by Katie Payne

Begging for bidders, Dave Bloch auctions off other Latin students. Each year the Latin Club holds an auction to raise money for their various activities. -photo by Katie Payne.



TRANSLATING NIIHONGO

Nihongo ga wakarimasu ka? Do you understand Japanese? Japanese classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 learned to understand the relations, vocabulary, and translations of the Japanese language everyday.

The new Japanese teacher, Mr. George Drumwright said, "Studying any language gives many insights into how its speakers think, but Japanese is so different from western languages that learning it is more interesting - it's an adventure!"

An increased number of students in the Japanese program indicated that the fairly new language had attracted more support. After only four years the Japanese Club and Honor Society have become active members of the language program.

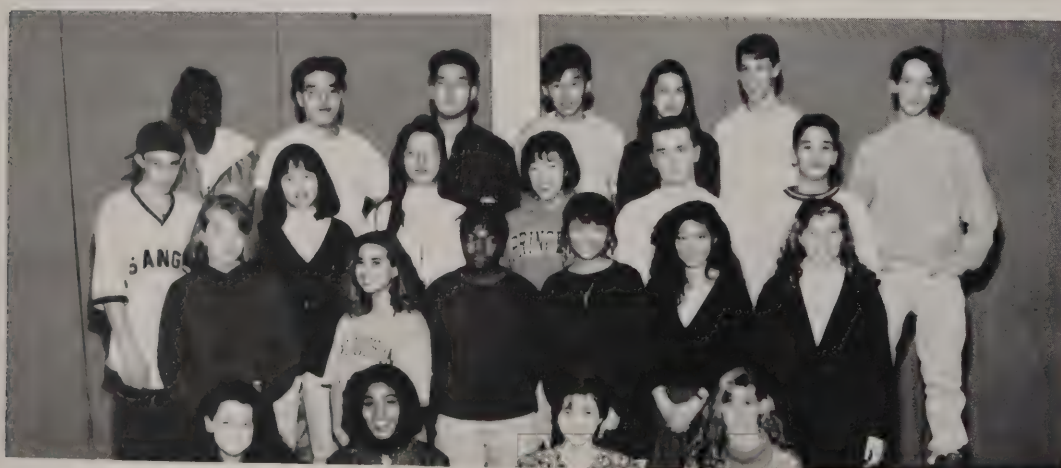
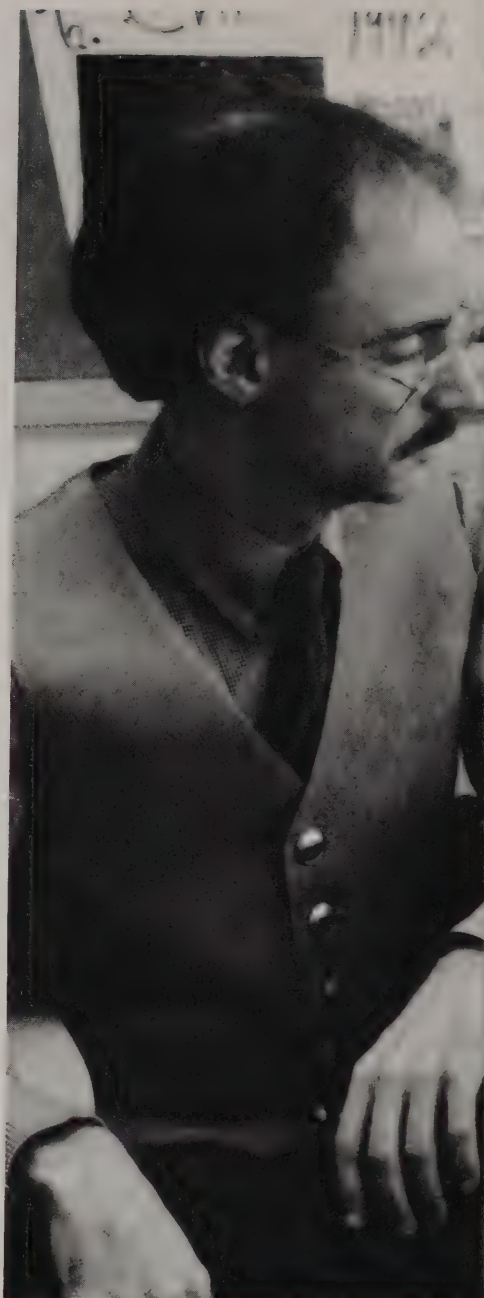
"Japanese is fascinating in its ambiguity. I have never encountered a language

built so strictly around a terror of offending someone," said Allison Carmody.

The officers: President Vida Baxter, vice president Allison Carmody, secretary Gina Martin, treasurer Melissa Overby, and historian Lynn Alexander, organized various activities for Japanese students, such as trips to restaurants or Japanese calligraphy demonstrations.

Jessyca Wilcox said, "Japanese is a difficult language to master in comparison to the other languages offered here, but it is very rewarding and definitely worth the time you put into it."

Japanese Honor Society inductions were held in the spring. Students experienced origami and ended the year with a Japanese style party. -by Kris Taft



First row: Gina Martin, Naomi Leonard, Vida Baxter, Melissa Overby. Second row: Kris Taft, Tara Bond, Andrea Walker, Sheng-Jen Chang, Annie Tang, Angela Hogg. Third row: Toby Anderson, Moon-Jung Yoon, Yu-Jin Wi, Miriam Kim, Gene Waldenfels, Seiji Suzuki. Back row: Nekisa Cooper, Jin-Wook Kim, Andy Kim, Mansup Hyun, Jessyca Wilcox, Matt Shenk, Justin Sheppard.

Demonstrating the Japanese way to write the days of the week, Sheng-Jen Chang uses the Kanji, or Japanese Writing, she studied the night before. Unlike other languages, Japanese requires learning both the way of speaking and writing. - photo by Kris Taft





Asking her teacher, Mr. Drumwright, a question, Jessyca Wilcox finishes translating a letter to her Japanese friend. Japanese pen pals provided students with ways to practice their writing skills. -photo by Kris Taft



Participating in a class dialouge, Seiji Suzuki and Jin-Wook Kim take turns reading from the book, while taking notes on new words. The new vocabulary increased with each new chapter requiring a lot of memorization. -photo by Kris Taft



First row: David Sieford, Toby Anderson, Jihe Eun, Chris Regan, Justin Sheppard, Chris Gragg. Second row: Patrick Gorton, Natalie Nguyen, Tara Bond, Naomi Leonard, Andrea Walker, David Kikzad, Angela Hogg, Dominique Jackson, Gene Waldenfels. Third row: Christina Lee, Moon-Jung Yoon, Yu-Jim Wi, Miriam Kim, Song-Wook Park,

Carolyn Reudy, Cindy Young, Sheng-Jen Chang, Katherine Chang, Annie Tang Mansup Hyun. Back row: John Willson, Kris Taft, Gina Martin, Melissa Overby, Tae-Hoon Yong, Hui-Hao Wang, Andy Kim, Moo-Hyun Cho, Sang Hyun Joo, Matt Shenk, Seiji Suzuki, Kihak Hwang.

German Club members Carla Jones and Matt Sheehy perfect their German skills. German Club members learned about German culture in and out of class. - photo by Marcela Sheehy

Neve Freunde, meaning new friends, was one of the many phrases German students had to learn. The German Club went to Busch Gardens to learn more about German Customs. -photo by Jenny Platt



First row: Rob Crabbe, David Motz. Second row: Jeff Woodle, Thomas Kovacs, Lasse Christiansen, Ben Harrison, Laura Neri, Mi Sun Chang, Kim Hutchinson, Jennifer Lee. Third row: Elyse Bower, Natalie Papademetriou, Virginia Loh, Matt Sheehy, Shannon Cogan, Sabrina Powell, Dallas Cass, Liz Hathcock, Nat Hill, Peter Luedke, Virginia Lampmann. Fourth row: Lauren Funkhouser, Jaime Rounds, Jennifer Connaughton, Amy Johnson, Soo Jeon, Helen Duong, Megan Frates, Diana Rosenkranz, Robon Rohrback, Cindy Morgan, Jip Jung, Daniel Johnson. Back row: Liz Baish Jenn Shannon, Elyse Bauer, Amy Johnson, Erin McNeece, Terri Miller, Susan Goldstien, Chris Molseed, Eric Schmitt, Michael Hazelrig.



First row: Fria Kim, Anna Castillo, David Motz, Tyler Basic, Rob Crabbe, Soo Ko, Dallas Cass. Second row: Becca Collings, Carly Rounds, Justin Lee, David Song, Loun-Loun Chua, Jenny Plzak, Quyen Tran, Frau Mills, Sabrina Powell. Third row: Kadie Welter, Michelle Waldron, Marietta Parsons, Mary Cogan, Nataline Stevens, Suzanne Warren, Mack Semmler, Josh Neville, Chris Newland, Jack Mayer, George Lee. Fourth row: Peter Mitchell, Chris Higashihara, Heidi Olesch, Tim Cook, Ron Hwang, Eric Krine, Matt Mitchell, Jimmy Coaker, Angiel Jones, Catherine Burke, Farrah Lakhani, Jessyca Willcox. Back row: Marc Colver, Randy Howder, Chris Molseed, Joo-Ho Wi, Ricky Konkoly-Thege, Jeff Woodle, Thomas Kovacs, David Haddock, Sean Murray, Chris Shannon, Kristi Kevern, Terry Rogers.





WESTERN CULTURE

Some students excel in sports, and others in academics. Some students enjoy and excel in German and there are two organizations created for those students. "The purpose of the German Club," said the sponsor, Frau Mills, "is to have fun and to enjoy each others company outside the classroom." The only requirement to be a member is to be a German student and to enjoy the language.

At the beginning of the year, the 120 members sold Gummi Bears to raise money for a trip to Busch Gardens. They made gingerbread houses at Christmas and took a trip to Upperville, VA to dine at the restaurant, 1763. "I liked selling the stuff like candy to raise money to do things," said Laura Neri, "Everyone seemed to have fun doing it, and it brought us together."

Like German club, the German Honor Society revolved around the language,

but the 25 members had to maintain an A average in German 1, German 2 and the first quarter of German 3, and had to have an overall GPA of a 3.00. The members were all in the same class and discussed their plans during the day so they didn't hold any meetings after school. "The German Honor Society is to recognize academic excellence, particularly in German and to tap into a higher level of cultural activity," said Frau Mills, who was also the honor society sponsor. "I really enjoyed the German Honor Society," said Jamie Rounds, "because German isn't a very popular language, so their aren't many people taking it. The ones who do take it are very dedicated and usually stick with it for the four years. We get to know everyone personally one-on-one and sort of become a second family for each other." -by

Sara Huffman



While munching on her gingerbread house, Jessyca Wilcox enjoys the tasty treat. The German Students sold Gummi Bears and Toblerone Candy as one of their fund raisers. - photo by Jenny Platt

First row: Chris Higashihara, Natalie Papademetriou, Laura Neri, Virginia Loh, Shannon Cogan. Second row: Quyen Tran, Jennifer Connaughton, Amy Johnson, Soo Jeon, Helen Duong, Diana Rosenkranz, Robin Rohrbach, Cindy Morgan. Back row: David Haddock, Randy Howder, Carla Jones, Eric McNeece, Megan Frates, Terri Miller, Susan Goldstien.

PHYSICALLY SPEAKING

When you walk down the halls, you may see two hearing impaired students using sign language to communicate or there may be an interpreter for a hearing impaired student in one of your classes. For the past several years, Woodson began teaching hearing impaired and deaf students and began teaching the language to hearing students.

The club was formed for those who were interested, but couldn't take the class. "The sign language club was started three years ago so deaf or hearing impaired students could become acquainted with hearing students," said the sponsor Ms. Karen Andrews, "so they won't feel so isolated and have a chance to make more friends." All the members agreed that making new friends was one of their favorite things about the club. "I also liked the activities we did," said Jackie Robinson, "like bowling, ice skating and playing volleyball." Three times a month the club did things together like ice skating and eating at McDonald's to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere. Usually at the beginning of each month, the members, between 25 and 30, would get together after school to discuss what was happening with

the club and what was to come. Then, they'd usually play a game to teach any new members more sign language. "I'm glad there's a sign language club," said Rebecca Newman, "because it brings hearing impaired students and hearing students closer together."

Another club responsible for bringing people together was the Newcomers Club. It was run by the peer helpers and three counselors, Ms. Hillary Rubin, Ms. Tish Marshall, and Ms. Vicki Kagan. "The Newcomers club was started so the members could welcome and show support for new students. They provided information about the school and were available to listen," said Ms. Marshall. The 24 members of the club were each assigned to a new student. They did things to make the student feel welcome and kept in touch with them throughout the year. "The peer helper works as a mentor for the new student. They call from time to time, eat lunch with the new student and answer any questions they might have. Students feel more at home in a new school when they know there's someone who will always be there for them," said Sherrill McCormack.

-by Sara Huffman

First row: Jennifer Cash, Shipla Hanumantha, Jackie Evans, Andy Graves, Rebecca Newman. Second row: Becky Phung, Margot LaRue, Andy Erwald, Kim Hutchinson, Fria Kim, Giang Tran, Megan Williams. Third row: Michelle Bahl, Anita Uway, Maria Voulgaris, Yun Sui, Jennifer Kemper, Ramona Bonilla, Jennifer Phillips, Christy Poole. Back row: Chris Lazo, Yu-Ji Wi, Johanna Rose, Heather Korink, Josiah Hunter, Jennifer Jovell, Joseph Arnett, Wil Morlu, Feta Fernsler, Kama Godek.



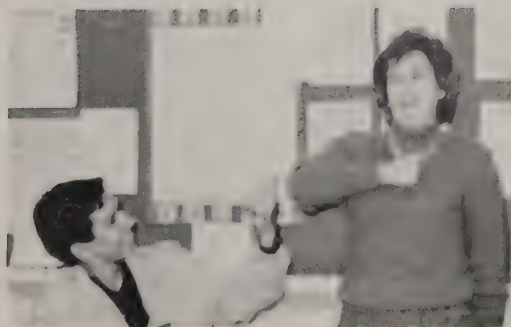
Enjoying lunch at McDonald's, Margot LaRue makes time for a conversation with a friend. The Sign Language Club did things together to give the members a chance to get to know each other better. -photo by Yun Sui

Looking over a list of student names Kim Areglado checks for friends. Peer helpers aide other students with normal high school problems. -photo by Emily Yurachek





Sharing a laugh, Jackie Evens, Jennifer Cash and Michelle Bahl sneak a taste during a slow point in selling. The Sign language Club sold cotton candy at the Homecoming Festivities to make money for out of school activities. -photo by Caryn Isaacs

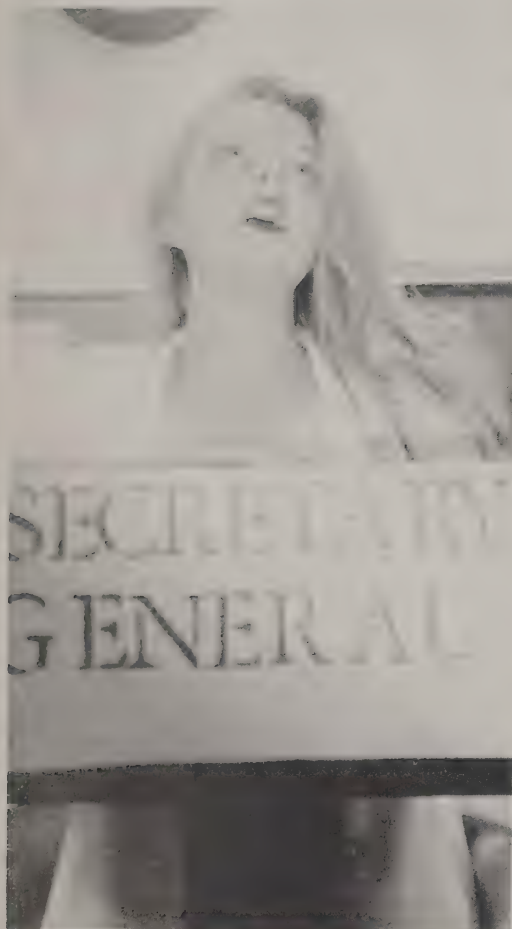


Stuart Rhodes and Quyen Nguyen listen carefully during a peer helpers meeting. After school meetings were normal for peer helpers. -photo by Jenny Platt

Andy Erwald signs with his interpreter Karen Andrews during a Sign Language Club meeting. During meetings students planned upcoming events. -photo by Kris Taft

Purchasing food from George Lee, Amy Choi and Sheng-Jen Chang at the homecoming festivities is Sue Christiansen. Fundraising was one of the Minority Affairs Clubs major activities, including the annual Talent Show.

Calling for decorum, Laurie Hohenleitner prepares to address the International Affairs members. Officers took lead roles and used their past experience to teach new members...photo by Will Hatheway



First row: Dan Kissinger, Sachin Joshi. Second row: Will Hatheway, Nam Chung. Third row: Mike Brunelle, Mike Sawiki, Peter Mitchell, Gene Waldenfels, Chris Higashihara, Joe Gorman. Back

row: James Kissinger, Carl Augustsson, Ali Hussein, Dave McAurthur, Gaurang Satchaye, Trevor Oliver, John Carlo Campaganaro.





EXPANDING HORIZONS

Why was Lori Hohenleitner referred to as the "Delegate from Lithuania" for four days in December at Harvard? Because she was taking the role of a Lithuanian representative to the United Nations, the first of two Model U.N. simulations attended by the International Affairs Club. While students returned once again to the New York City Model, they had to drop the Georgetown trip due to budget cuts. David McArthur said, "Going to the meetings is fun, but the best part of the club is going on the trips. I got to meet students from all over the country and had a first-hand look at how the U.N works."

Members met every Tuesday in the room of Mrs. Frederick, the club's sponsor. Having succeeded in attracting Debate Team students, IAC doubled its number. Mike Sawicki said, "It was pretty cool to have such a big boost in interest in the club, but because there were so many people, not everyone could go on the trips."

Through the national simulations and the club's own in-school model in the fall, members learned both the procedure of the United Nations and the positions of the various countries. While students chose their

own countries for the school model, the club was assigned Lithuania and North Korea for Boston and New York.

Hitting closer to home, the Minority Affairs Club met under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Green every other Thursday. Their two main goals were to create a place of unity for minority students and to raise funds for various charities.

Once again, members of the club organized a canned food drive. Announcements were made to give students a chance to help out the needy by donating food. The cans were delivered to the Red Cross to help people in the winter season.

Another activity the club sponsored was the 4th annual talent show. All students were allowed to try out for the one night production. The money earned went towards various charities, along with the profits from bake sales run by members throughout the year.

Mrs. Green said, "The group all worked together to raise money and food for those in need, giving them something to be proud of for all that they did." -by Will Hatheway



Handing a working paper to chairman Trevor Oliver, Mike Sawicki attempts to pass a resolution. International Affairs members held an in-school U.N. Model to learn procedure and to prepare for trips to Boston and New York. -photo by Will Hatheway

First row: Jennifer Allen, Chad Reynolds, Jamila Mannie, Yasir Aziz, Naomi Leonard, Robert Paige, Andrea Walker, Chris Cosgriff, David Nikzod, David Hodge. Second row: Nathan Mackey, Aisha Jordan, Virginia Lampann, Marquies Weaver, Cassius Harris, Kevin Dublin, Nicole Ligon, Frankie Weaver. Back row: Jonathan Lyles, Hi Kywon Cho, Sofonias Ande, Jason Ford, Daryle Rodgers, J.P. Patterson, Tracy Anderson, Kamran Khaliq, Rob Harney, Min Kim.

PREPARING FUTURES

The room got silent as the elected officers stood up and began their meeting by talking to the students who gathered throughout the school just to hear what the upcoming events were for the FBLA and DECA clubs.

Laura Leary said, "As president, FBLA has given me the opportunity to grow and mature. It has allowed me to expand my horizons by meeting people from across the country at leadership conferences and competitions."

Future Business Leaders of America's (FBLA) 88 members had brief meetings during their business classes, food parties, movies, and guest speakers from places such as the Washington Business School. These speakers taught students how to survive the everyday life in Fairfax County by having students make their own budget for each day of the week. The sponsors were Ms. Diane Reed, and Ms. Robbie Scholett. There was a \$7.50 membership fee to pay for all activities. They attended a spring leadership conference which was held in March.

Jennifer Hughlett said, "Knowledge of the business world is the key to the future. Being an officer of FBLA has helped me build my leadership skills as well as helped me

overcome my uneasiness of speaking in front of large numbers of people."

Distributing Education Clubs of America, (DECA) introduced it's 106 members into the marketing and merchandising fields. The fund-raisers that students participated in included selling candy, DECA Dogs for Homecoming, and carnations on Valentines Day. These helped to raise funds for field trips so members could obtain more knowledge of companies and organizations. Although they are involved in many promotions, for theoretical activities, sports agents teams, members also participated in charity work. The Fashion Program traveled to New York's garment district to study and examine new trends and fashions, met several designers, and attended the play Ms. Saigon. The Sports and Entertainment Program had a marketing trip to Walt Disney World to learn marketing concepts. They had district competitions in January, states in Richmond in February and nationals in Florida in May.

DECA's sponsor was Mr. Jim Christie. Lindsay Kirten said, "DECA was a lot of fun because our class learned fashion tips, ideas on different styles and ways of wearing clothes." -by Jenny Platt

Before the trip to New York, Brady Bell sat down to rest and think about their upcoming trip. Students visited New York City's Garment District over the long weekend. -photo by Jenny Platt





During an FBLA meeting, Laura Leary, Joe Woo, Matt Sheilds, and Robb Crabbe meet together and talk about fourtunes. FBLA did several fundraisers throughout the year. -photo by Jenny Platt

Looking through books, Laura Flaherty and Cindy Shultzaberger discuss business tactics. Students held their meetings during the school day through their business classes. -photo by Jenny Platt



First row: Jennifer Cash, Tara Stewart, Brent Thomas, Debbie McIntyre, Tiffanie Collins, Hector Barajas, Bobbie Williams. Second row: Mr. Jim Christie, Erica Guili, Rachel Chopp, Brandy Bell, Vida Huynh, Amanda Ahlerich, Natalie Chattin, Megan Jones, Sonia Pak. Third row: Matt Steinberg, Jamie Newland, Laura Barajass, Lisa Northrop, Elisa Neirow, Dana Borris, Jenny Amana, Liz Cardile, Amanda Richmond, Thersa Thompkins, Hilary Moyers, Tracy Burns. Fourth row: Storey Eillis, Rachel Walter, Linsey Wood, Erin Seem, Jenny Webb, Patricia Healy, Jenny Luu, Jane Kasoff, Nicole Alliare, Keri-Ann Young, Trent Allen, Scott Mann, Alvin Hill, Min Kim. Back row: Matthew Maben, Dennis Campbell, Damon Smith, Steve Knight, Greg Williams, Susie Brady, Michelle Hanson, Amy Hohenlietener, Lindsay Kirten, Shea Taft, Katy Kraus, Katie Wilson, Brad Kilngeman, Jack Benoff.



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REACHING OTHERS

What does SADD and the Power Program have in common? Both were organizations with an anti-drug and alcohol message.

The Power Program was sponsored by Ms. Sarah Davis. It was comprised of students who traveled to elementary school and spoke to children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Members used songs, skits and dances to get their message across. Members of the team were also asked to sign a pledge before they could be inducted. They pledged to remain drug and alcohol free during their involvement in the Power Program. Power Team member, Jon Lyles said, "I feel that it is important to be a positive role model to children by encourag-

ing them to remain drug and alcohol free."

For those students who did not get the message in elementary school, they are reminded again and again by the red ribbons tied on to their cars. Who is responsible for these ribbons? SADD is an organization of students who are strongly against drinking and driving. Coach Red Jenkins is the sponsor of the club. SADD tries to remind students of the dangers of drinking and driving, especially around Homecoming and Prom. The 100 members met the second Wednesday of every month. President Tracy Ljone said, "SADD is an important club. We try to make people aware of the dangers of drinking as well as drinking and driving." -by Beth Sheehy



First row: Nancy Maigler, Megan Jones, Hilary Moyers, Brandy Bell. Second row: Coach Red Jenkins, Shannon Kearney, Melissa Hutson, David Motz, Ronit, Benarieh, Tracy Ljone, Jane Kasoff, Tiffanie Collins, Karen Young. Third row: Kourtney Wolf, Diane Smith, Keri-Ann Young, Tacy Helton, Shelby Young, Jenny Luu, Susie Rinaldi, Lida Kozak, Jenny Amanna, Liz Cardiel, Debra Jacob, Chrissy Witt, Jenny Miller. Fourth

row: Sara Wisemiller, Michelle Herrera, Dana Borris, Amy Johnson, Nadine Wahab, Fatima Khokhar, Kristin Terry, Margaret Powers, Natalie Dang, Vida Huynh, Kim Ranney, Chrissy Leary. Back row: Emily Luce, Ginny King, Howie Kronthal, Elizabeth Ryan, Joahanna Ruse, Stuart Engel, Tricia Fenlon, Threse Wolden, Tracy McDonald, Krissy Tsantes, Andrea Sullivan.





Going over Power Program information, Lisa Northrop and Mrs. Payne prepare themselves for their next visit. The Power Program taught elementary students the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

First row: Stuart Rohdes, Jenna Brady, Chris Lazo. Second row: Torrey Piper, Eleanor Breen, Karen Robinson, Kim Aregaldo, Liz Astramnono. Third row: Clifton White, Rachel Steele, Lauren Richardson, Jaime Rounds, Christy Brzonkala, Jane Kasoff, Sherill McCormack.



First row: Rebecca Johnson, Tricia Fenlon, Anne Rohde, Stuart Engel, Naomi Leonard, Nichole Ligon, Jenny Colbertson. Second row: Rachel Steele, Andrea Sullivan, Jenny Tollus, Caryn Isaacs, Mike Zimmer, Rusty Payne, Yombwe Kotati. Third row: Brian Murphy, Hilary Moyers, Elizabeth Ryan, Laura McCandless, Hamilton Duong, Dana Duckett, Gina Martin, Mike Saunders, Sarah Johnson.

President Tracy Ljone, vice president Ronit Benarien, and sponsor Coach Red Jenkins discuss upcoming SADD events. SADD members actively participated in events to stop drinking and driving.



First row: Mary Klima, Jane Kasoff, Simran Ratra, Susan Bautz, John Lyles, Lori Hohenleitner. Second row: Carrie Schutz, Clifton White, Jenna Brady, Sarah Hubbard, Liz Astramono, Melissa Hudson, Phil Busman, Jesse Hughes. Third row: Allie Maltby, Jaime Rounds, Amy McDonough, Tracy Anderson, Matt Payne, Ben Sheppard. Fourth row: Tram Tran, Matt Shields, Elizabeth Rabadan, Ryan Cox, John Fenili, Andrea Walker, Jenny Webb.



First row: Betty Wang, Judie Ahn, Jen Connaughton, Vida Huynh. Second row: Quyen Tran, Loun-Loun Chau, Jenny Plzak, Patty Kim, Kinn Nguyen, Moon Kwon. Third Row: Lynn Eisinger,

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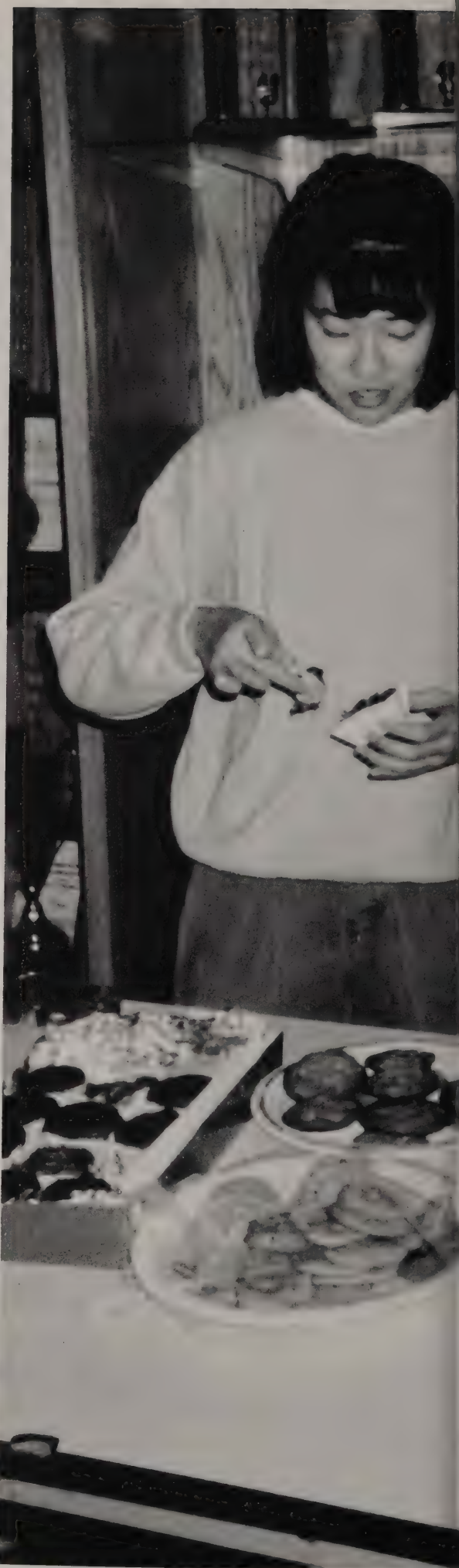
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Rosenkranz, Debbie Jacob. Foruth row: Sarah Leiner, Suzanne Waren, Whitney Rhodes, Emily Frazier, Jennifer Magoulas, Christie Leary, Ruhee Sathaye, Jen Culbertson, Melanie Camberos, Natlaie Dang, Cindy Leary, Margie McHale. Back row: Liz Ryan, Jue Rinabli, Caroline Smith, Allison Roveia, Katie Maxie, Lindsay Kirten, Shea Taft, Jennie Waldron, John Laecroix, Damian Schlusssel, Eileen Cardillo.



First row: Erica Brandling-Bennet, Megan Frates, Shelby Young, Brenna Wolfe, Gretchen Frates, Mark Alexander, Nick Davis, Emily Frazier. Second row: Vernon Hall, Kris Taft, Stanzi Castagnino, Celica Manning, Carry Nagy, Karen Young, Jamie Eiswerth, Brandon Owens, Cindy Schultzaberger, Rebecca Johnson, Natalie Nguyen, Amy Van Norman. Third row: Richard Park, Ben Fred, Sue Rinaldi, Shawn Mickey,

Amanda Richmond, Laura Federov, Brandy Bell, Megan Jones, Hamilton Duong, Jane McBride, Lynn Alexander, Andrew Kim, Justin Thomas. Fourth row: Chris Craig, John Dent, Eric Yun, Mike Yange, Matt Steinberg, Kerry Yi, Jevon Lake, Danny Anderson, Taft Hawken, Tim Mangan, Bobby Watson, Christy Geier, Damian Schlusssel, Jim Morley.





COMMUNITY FIRST

Have you ever wondered who does all those small things in life that mean so much? Two organizations, the Key Club and the Keyettes were responsible for many good feelings and deeds within the community.

The teacher adviser, Ms. Sondra Drutz, supervised the activities on a weekly basis in room L-9. She oversaw 45 girls in the Keyettes while Ms. Elva Card sponsored the Key Club.

The organizational goal was to take the time every other week to help the needy groups throughout Fairfax County.

Throughout the year their activities ranged from visiting the elderly in a nursing home to face painting the young at a county fair. They took time to interact with a diverse

group of people. One week they collected canned food for the needy. While another week they began their activity by cooking goodies, and then selling the food at a bake sale, and donating their profits to a good cause.

The Keyettes and the Key Club members found working through these organizations a good introduction to learning about volunteering their time as adults and about their responsibility as adults to the community. It was also a good road to several career paths.

"Keyettes is a great way to make friends, have fun and do community services all at the same time," said Allana Probste.

-by Michelle Brewer and Kama Godek



Taking a break for snacks, Tara Spencer and Miriam Kim sell baked goods for Keyettes. The Keyettes was a good way to meet new people
-photo by Kate Payne

Betty Wang and Jennifer Connaughton stayed after regularly to raise money for Keyettes. Selling food was a very profitable source of income. -photo by Katie Payne

Discussing the yearbook's cover mock up, Caryn Isaacs, Jenny Miller and Ms. Maria Rendine agree on the changes to be made. The editors spent a week over the summer in Gettysburg perfecting their yearbook skills. -photo by Kris Taft

Debating which picture to use, Marcela Sheehy asks her partner's opinion. At the beginning of the school year, partners helped each other pick the best pictures for the layouts. -photo by Kris Taft



As he practices focusing his camera, Jeff Pfaff is caught in the action. Students in the class could be identified as photographers or writers in order to specialize their skills. -photo by Anne Manning

As a deadline approaches, Kama Godek and Michelle Brewer fanatically search through old yearbooks, looking for ideas for headlines. When deadlines arrived staff members had to stay after school to meet their deadlines. -photo by Maureen Sheehan





MEETING DEADLINES

Columns, copy, cropping, eye lines, gutters, headlines, layouts, picas, proofs, photos, spreads, spot color, and trapped white space. These common yearbook terms could be heard as the yearbook staff worked to complete the yearbook.

"To be a part of the production of something as important as a yearbook is worthwhile and awarding when you see the finished project," said Mandy Durham. Yearbook Staff members learned to arrange their schedules around the yearbook deadlines. As a deadline approached, staff members often stayed late on their regular Wednesday work days in order to insure that all the required layouts and articles were taken care of.

Group Therapy was a way for the staff to relieve tensions after a deadline. These therapy sessions consisted of eating and relaxing. Food runs on Wednesdays were also a yearbook tradition. Staff mem-

bers often worked through dinner and could only take a break long enough to grab a bite to eat at McDonald's or Taco Bell.

Some staff members sought to improve their skills by going to various yearbook conventions. "I went to Virginia Commonwealth University for a weekend of yearbook classes and lectures. I learned a lot of useful techniques and ideas and I met a lot of interesting people," said Celia Manning.

Ms. Maria Rendine, the yearbook sponsor, oversaw all the work that went into producing the yearbook. She helped with operations, taught the newcomers the terms and techniques and kept everyone in line. Co-Editors in Chief, Caryn Isaacs and Jenny Miller said, "We felt that this year would be a lot harder than previous years because of the increased number of staff members. We ate, slept and breathed yearbook from the beginning of summer to the beginning of March."

by Kris Taft



First row: Anne Manning, Ellen Downes, Ms. Maria Rendine, Jenny Miller, Caryn Isaacs, Megan Starace, Amy Shivar. **Second row:** Michelle Brewer, Allen Liu, Kama Godek, Katie Payne, Dallass Cass, Liz Ryan, Kris Taft, Lisa Guerre, Tina Chow, Meredith Blondell, Andrea Sullivan, Audra Keagle. **Third row:** Rudolph Pan, Kaustuv Chakra-

barti, Vivek Nair, Maureen Sheehan, Emily Yurachek, Sara Huffman. **Fourth row:** Will Hathaway, Jeff Pfaff, Eric Neverman, Kristen Duncan, Vida Huynh, Susie Heimbach, Alishia Hennessy, Bonnie Cha, Celia Manning, Carla Jones, Mandy Durham, Seth Weiner.

Trying not to waste precious time, Vida Huynh logs in her film. Careful organization and record keeping made the year run smoothly. -photo by Kris Taft

GETTING THE SCOOP

In planning a strategy for selecting creative material, the PAGE staff members held their first meeting early in the year to set the tone for their latest endeavor. The editors agreed that the previous editions of the literary magazine had their faults, and they drew upon their past experiences to find areas in need of improvement, such as diversity of material and more care in the selection process.

The staff went about their labors with the support of Mr. Ron Shapiro, the co-sponsor of literature, and Sandi Hammonds, involved in the art of the magazine. The staff put together the publication with the intention of sharing the works of the school's creative students and presenting a collection of diverse ideas and styles of expression.

Journalism students learned the techniques of interviewing, reporting, and presenting facts concisely, objectively, and truthfully. They made use of these techniques and principles in their own newspa-

per, the CAVALCADE, which was distributed to all students. "They only print one author for an article, but in reality it's a team effort. Many hours of group committee go into creating each issue, and I feel satisfied in saying, I am proud to be on that team!" said Thomas Kovacs.

To avoid being locked into dry, factual reporting, the newspaper also featured articles written by students expressing their own points of view on certain topics. These articles touched on the controversial issues of abortion and presidential politics, as well as other issues affecting the lives of high school students. Kerry Nickel said, "Working on the CAVALCADE not only taught me about journalistic writing, but also gave me a chance to express my views and opinions through the freedom of the press." The newspaper provided a forum through which students could report the happenings in the local Fairfax area as well as events on the other side of the globe. -by Seth Weiner

First row: Mrs. Mary Creighton, Robb Alley Stephanie Lewy. Second row: Diane Smith, Dana Borris, Kim Ranney, Cindy Schultzeberger, Sandy Lee, Erin O'Connor, Denny Brack. Back row: Eric Haas, Elizabeth Baisch, Kerry Nickel, Erin McNeece, Greg Barber, Thomas Kovacs, Mark Yurachek, Forrest Norman.





Discussing an upcoming edition, Mrs. Mary Creighton advises editors Stephanie Lewy and Robb Alley. The staff had to meet monthly newspaper deadlines. -by Jenny Platt

Reviewing a poetry submission, Robert Cataldo and Mr. Ron Shapiro appraise the literary piece. The staff recapitulated each poem with assiduous tact. -photo credit by Will Hatheway



Focusing her camera, Sandy Lee prepares to take a picture for the newspaper. The Cavalcade often covered the sporting events of the school teams.



First row: Robert Cataldo, Annie Tang, Natalie Papdemitriou, Lisa Bronowitz, Emily Luce. Second row: Kay Scott, Ellen Caskie, Caroline Weaver, Alishia Hennessey, Susie Heimbach, Joy Stevens, Greg Barber, Youssef Jamaldianian. Third row: Stephanie Chin, Anna Castillo, Sae-

Young Park, Christina Hagopian, Cindy Luu, Gretchen Frates, Katie Childress, Melissa Breglio, Seth Weiner. Back row: Jenny McGurk, Justin Roth, Will Hatheway, Sean Murray, Jonathan Weiner, Jack Meyer, Jenna Brady, David Aitel, Ernie Yermdi.

EXPLORING SOCIETIES

"World As One Club gives students from other countries a chance to experience belonging to a club in an American high school. They can develop leadership skills and it gives them the confidence to join other clubs," said Ms. Cynthia Rieben, sponsor of the World As One Club.

The ESL student members sold egg rolls, fortune cookies, and doughnuts at Homecoming and the holiday craft fair as fundraising activities. "The money earned at these functions enabled the club to have a winter dance, a Valentine's Day Dance, an International Foreign Language Dinner, an International night and a Spring Picnic," said Ruben Kim.

The club also worked on bridging the gap—cultural differences and helping non-English speaking students adjust to the American high school environment. "The World As One club is a very unique club because it is composed of people from various parts of the world- speaking different languages, having different culture backgrounds and different beliefs. This club brings the world closer, by the interaction with other people from different countries, and by that interacting, we will have a better understanding of the culture and beliefs of other countries," said President Amy Choi.

-by Katie Payne and Emily Yurachek

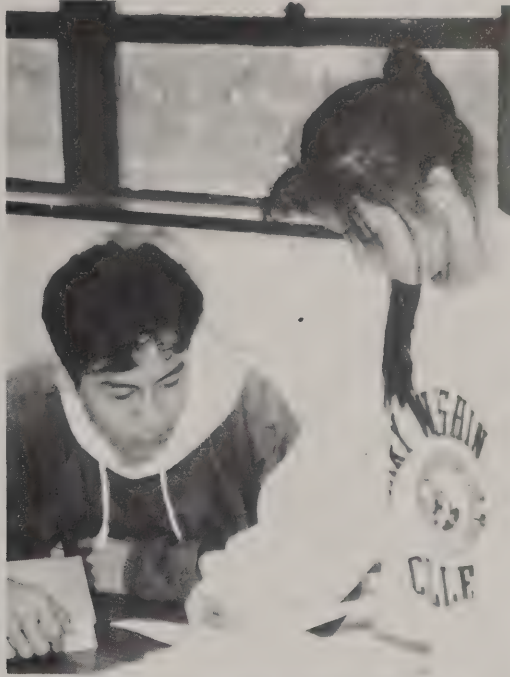


Asking Mrs. Cynthia Rieben a question, Shah Sulaiman thinks about future activities for the World As One Club. Members organized several dances throughout the year. -photo by Emily Yurachek



Laughing at a joke, Oscar Ascenio, Mohammed Musse, Tomas Rodriguez, and Jesus Laya wait for the World As One meeting to begin. Students often gathered after school to socailize. -photo by Emily Yurachek

Looking over finances before a meeting, World As One officers Ben Chang and Amy Choi get ready to discuss fund raisers. The club sold food at both the homecoming festivities and athe craft fair. -photo by Emily Yurachek



Discussing the agenda for their next meeting Francine Affourtit, Hang Dang and Kari Martin plan to celebrate Clinton's victory. The club threw a retirement party for George Bush. -photo by Alishia Hennessey



GAINING POWER

Confetti falling from the ceiling, glasses clinking together, and screams of happiness. These sights and sounds could only mean one thing, a celebration. They were all heard during the Young Democrats retirement party for George Bush

The club was designed to encourage support of the democratic party and to help democratic candidates gain election. The fifteen Young Democrats cheered the victory of Democratic Presidential nominee Bill Clinton. Kari Martin, president, said "This election has restored my faith in the American Public. I only hope George Bush received our retirement card in time." The Democrats involved themselves in the election by selling Clinton buttons and working at the polls. Ellen Downes said, "Handing out information for Bill Clinton and Leslie Byrne on election day was really exciting, and it was even better when they won."

Besides working on the campaign, members also held pizza parties, and discussed politics about once every two weeks. -by Katie Payne and Emily Yurachek

First row: Hang Dang, Kari Martin. Second row: Vida Baxter, Caroline Weaver, Brenna Wolf. Back row: Trevor Oliver, Allen Liu

ADDITIONAL INTELLECT

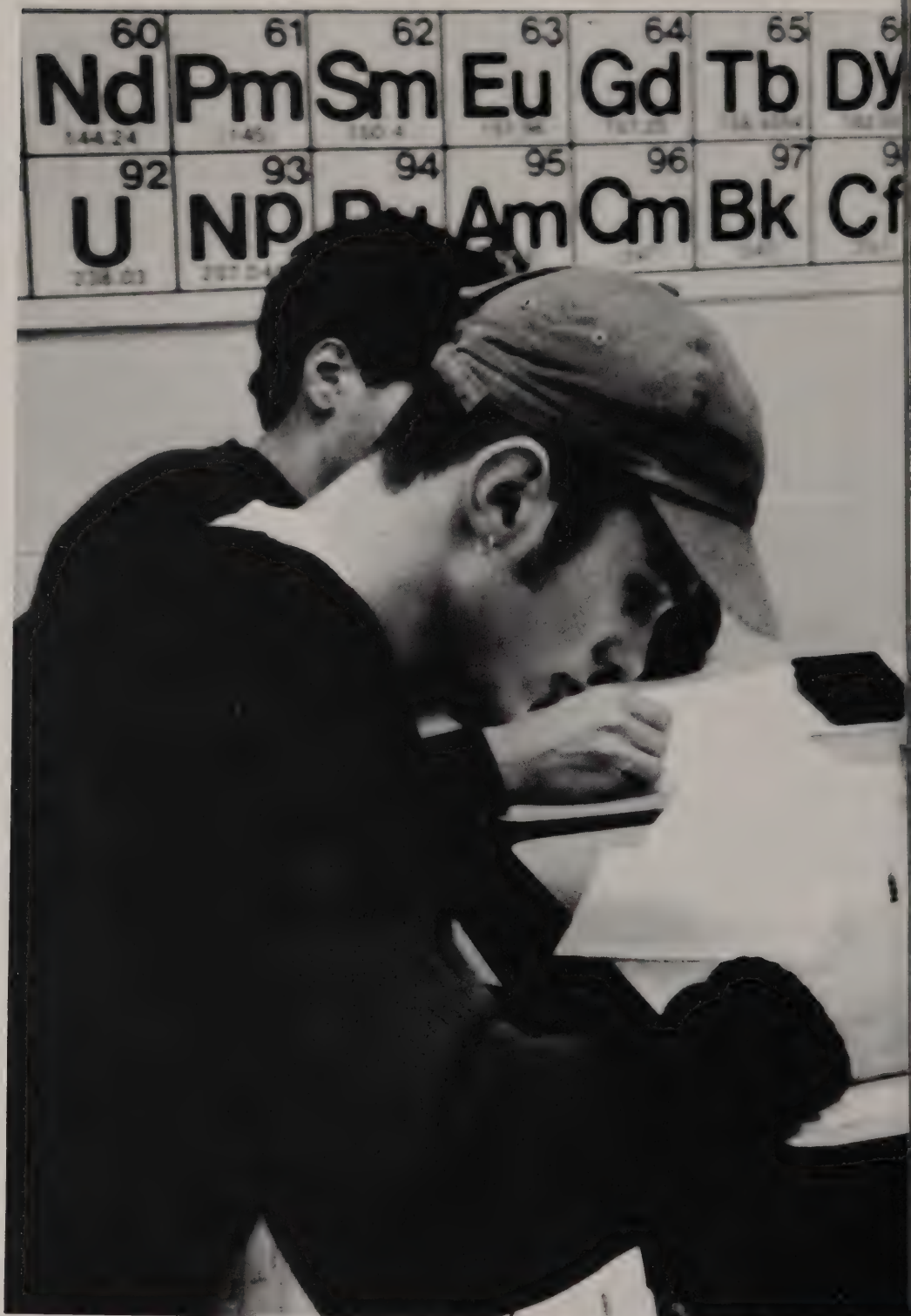
"Once you get on the team, you work together with other members and take the test as a team," said John Yang.

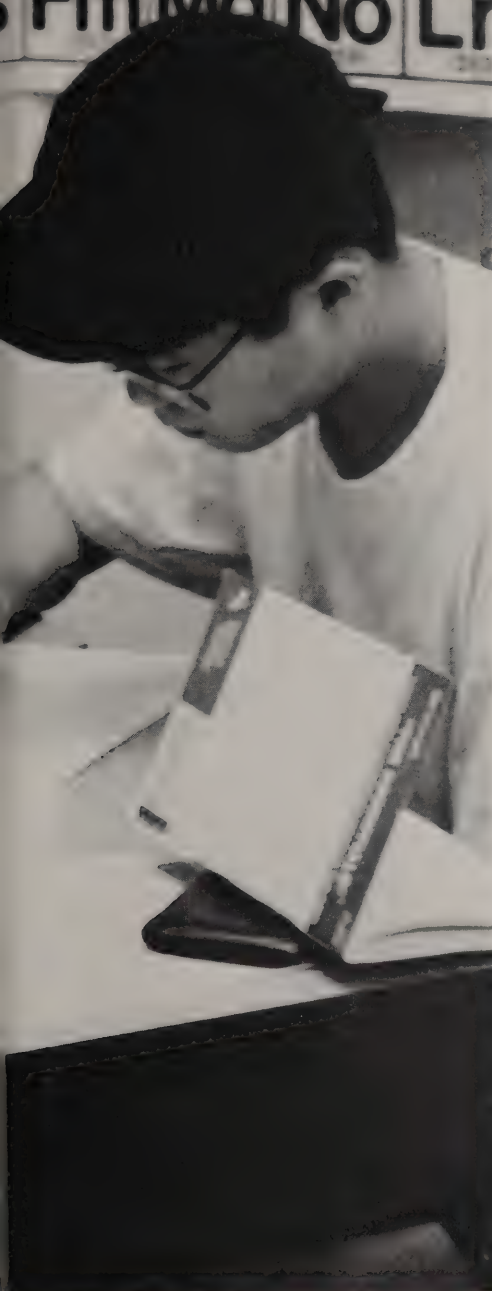
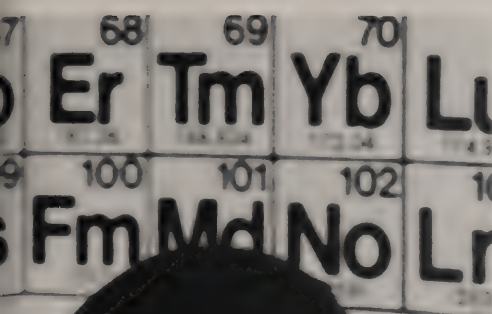
JETS was a competitive team of Junior Engineering and Technology Students sponsored by Ms. Darlene Donelson. "This year's team is great," said Lisa Bronowitz, "I heard about the JETS, and when I heard the announcement to come and take the test, I decided to see how it was." JETS students took a test to become members of the team.

The JETS team's main objective was to win the State Convention. The team competed at the State Competition in February at Virginia Tech. In preparation, the team met after school, practicing for the tests in Ms. Donelson's room every Wednesday. Lisa Bronowitz said, "The time commitment wasn't very much, but as we got closer to the competition, much more time was devoted to practice." In practice, the students took tests as a team. The tests were multiple choice, and they covered topics in Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Mathematics, English, and Computer Fundamentals.

John Yang said, "The team should be better next year because we have three juniors and we will be able to learn from this year's experience." -by Seth Weiner

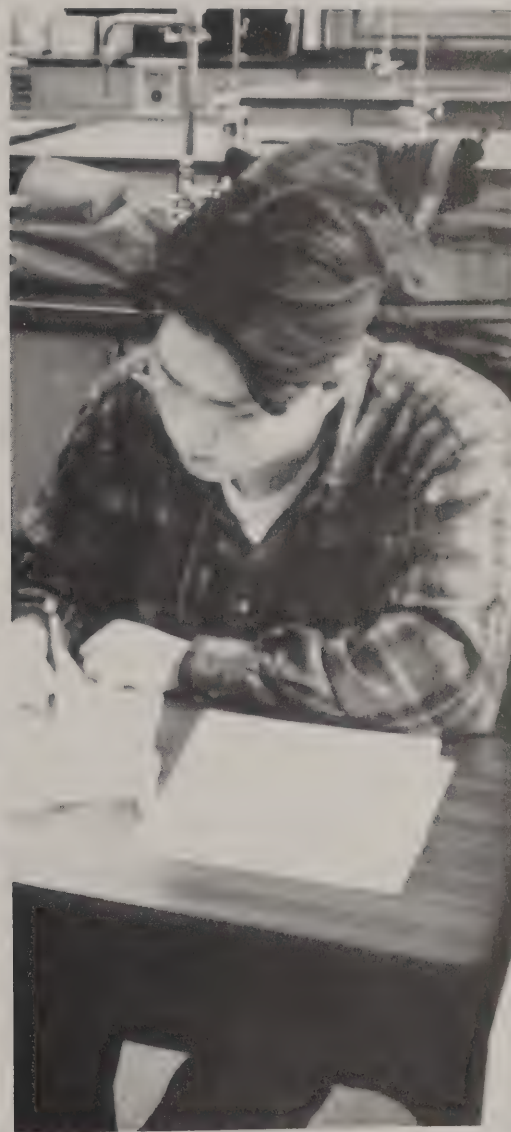
Taking one of their timed tests, Matt Payne, Sue Ko and Quyen Tran hurry to finish the math quiz. Math Team meets were held in the cafeteria. - photo by Katie Payne





Calculating, figuring and solving complicated problems Dave Gabel and John Yang do their sheets during a Jets meeting. -photo by Meredith Blondell

Making final touches on his worksheet, Andy Kim double checks his work. The Jets team was formed early in the school year. -photo by Jenny Platt



MEETING OF MINDS

"If you are ever sitting in your math class wondering where in the course of time you will ever need to use the ridiculous theorems and rules the teacher is talking about I know a place where you can put them to use, on the Math Team," said Sonny Sarma. The Math Team was a group of students who met on either Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays and took tests. The tests were a half an hour of straight math problems. "All the tests this year were hard, but it's worth it because it gives you practice in how to take tests and it teaches you a lot," said Terry Lynn Miller.

The tests were distributed nationwide to various high schools. The students took the exams and they were graded by the sponsor, Mr. Chris Whalen. The scores were sent to the people who distributed the test and were compared with the scores from all the other high schools. The high schools with the top scores won the competition.

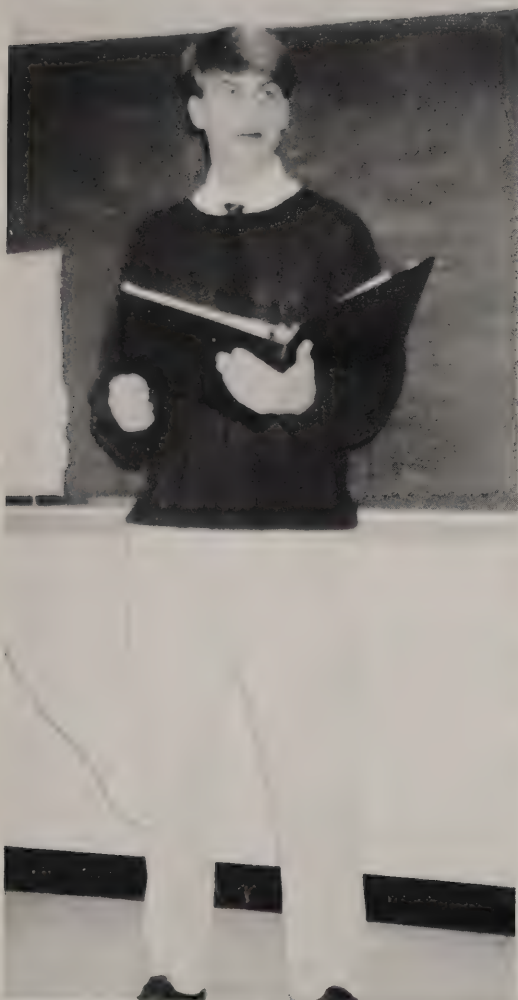
There were many reasons to join the Math Team. Rosiland Newton said, "I joined Math Team because I enjoy solving problems and I also want to improve my grade. Another reason I'm on the Math Team is to help their scores and improve our schools performance not only within our county but also throughout the United States." by Cecilia Manning



First row: Kerry Yi, Sonny Sarma, Betty Wang, Amanda Stiles, Jil Fath, Hieu Tran, Joseph Gorman, Kautav Chakrabati. Second row: Mr. Chris Whalen, Sae-Young Park, Mike Sonders, Jung Lee, Patty Kim, Nguyen, Michael Wingerd, Steve Chang, Janice Lee, Jung Yoon, Christina Lee. Third row: Randolph Hwang, Quyen tran, Lisa trub, Julia Chang, Karen Christopher, Don Vu, Andy Kim, Shao-Ping Hsia, Matt Boyle, Sean Stanford, Jacob Wascalus. Back row: Brett WoelfelPayne, Terri Miller, Ruhee Sathaye, Chris Craig, Richard Park, Chris McQuary, Biran Murphy, Brendan McKinley, Brian Phillips, Yin chen Shaw.

Strengthening their vocabulary, Kari Martin and Joe Gorman play a game of Hang-man. The English Team often played word games in order to improve their skills. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Practicing in front of a group, Carson Hanners recites his forensics speech. Speaking in front of each other helped the forensics team prepare for their competitions. -photo by Ms. Elva Card



Working alone, Randolph Hwang concentrates on completing a practice test. These tests gave the team a way to practice their skills before the competition. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



Discussing current events, Kari Martin and Allen Liu express their opposing opinions. Agreeing to disagree was a part of keeping peace on the Debate Team. -photo by Marcela Sheehy





FIGHTING WORDS

Where can students go in order to expand their knowledge of the world of English? The answer is really quite simple. Students can choose the English Team, Forensics or the Debate team.

The English team competed in one national convention. This competition was sponsored by the Foundation for Scholastic Competition. They took timed tests in groups of three which helped them practice for the competition. These tests included grammar, vocabulary, poetry, analogies, and reading comprehension. The team had 18 members and was sponsored by Ms. Connie Leibowitz. Kari Martin said, "English team is an enjoyable way to learn more about the English language and its uses." In addition to practicing for the national competition, the English Team also ran a school wide spelling bee and sold Willie Grams in honor of Shakespeare's birthday.

Forensics was another English oriented club. It is a form of interpretation of

literary works with only the use one's voice to convey the message. The categories in which students competed were poetry, children's literature, prose, and original works. Members of the team participated in monthly meets in order to qualify for the final meet in May. Only members who placed first, second or third were allowed to compete in May. Nichole Ligon said, "Forensics—it's not just a lifestyle, it's a way of life."

Another club was the Debate Club. The Debate Team had competitions once a month in which two person teams competed in for debates, two pro and two con. All together the team participated in six tournaments which decided whether or not they would attend districts. The team consisted of twelve members. Kari Martin said, "We believe that the faculties of the mind are inspired by collision. That errors are corrected, friendships are cemented and sound principles are established by society and intercourse." -by Maureen Sheehen



Front row: Joe Gorman, Ahmed Hafez, Kari Martin, Karim Pirmohamed, Kaustuv Chakrabarti, Justin Roth. Back row: Randolph Hwang, Chris , Trevor Oliver, Gaincarlos Campaignaro, Vivek Nair. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

STARRING STUDENTS

What is the capital of Ireland? Evaluate x in the following expression $3x+42=57$. Who wrote the novel *The Caine Mutiny*? These are just some of the examples of the kinds of questions answered by the It's Academic Team.

The It's Academic Team, composed of twenty members, practiced twice a week. At these meetings, the team worked to improve their skills in the areas of speed and knowledge by answering questions made up by team members. The top three scorers were chosen to compete on the It's Academic TV show. These three places were awarded to John McGee (captain), Ben Smith, and Terry Rogers. Their team placed second with 530 points, just behind Paul VI, who had 635 points. Herndon came in third with 320 points. John McGee said, "Few moments in life (such as this) allow someone to be rewarded for trivial matters."

Besides the television show, the It's Academic Team also competed in the Knowledge Masters Competition. Knowledge Masters allowed the students to compete against thousands of schools around the country through computers. -by Maureen Sheehan





Taking a break after the first round of questions, the team, along with coach Ms. Rebecca Carmichael and student representative Ryan Cox was introduced to the crowd. Many Woodson students went to cheer on their team. -photo by Seth Wiener

Before practice Laura Flaherty tapes up DeRon Robinson's fingers to keep them protected. Sports Medicine was a vital part to all the sports, teams, and the players. -photo by Eric Neverman



After an injury, Sports Medicine student John Coaker fixes the wound. As a part of the class, students worked with real situations concerning the well-being of the athletes. -photo by Eric Neverman

The crowd gathers around the contestants after the taping of "It's Academic". After the competition audience was invited to come down and congratulate their team. -photo by Seth Wiener



TAPING UP

Who is the un-sung hero in the game? Is it the coach? Is it the player that comes off the bench to score the winning point? Is it the name in the headlines of the sports section? More often, the real hero is the student behind the scenes trained to deal with the players and the injuries they received during their play in the game.

Students interested in medical fields such as physical therapy, sports medicine and sports training took Sports Medicine, a class taught by Ms. Lisa Langley, the head trainer. They learned about the human body, its parts and its functions.

Trainers stayed after school two or three times a week from 2:30 to 3:45 to help out in case of injuries during practice. Trainers also worked at games to help injured athletes.

"Being in sports medicine has really helped me because now I have more knowledge and experience to treat athletes' injuries. It's very rewarding to see athletes back on the field and healthy," said John Coaker.

Not all the work these students did took place after the injury occurred. The Sports Medicine students were also trained to provide advice to athletes in injury prevention. Keeping school sports as safe an environment as possible was the goal of the Sports Medicine students. -by Eric Neverman

BRIDGING GAPS

"I joined this club because I'm in drafting and wanted to learn more about famous buildings and the business of architecture," said Brian Murphy. Of course this is only one reason why students joined the Architecture Club. Some students joined, who were already in drafting, to extend their knowledge, other students were simply interested in architecture, according to Mr. Marvin Brown.

Mr. Brown, the club sponsor, President Brian Murphy, Vice President Mike Zimmer, Secretary Chris McQuary, and Treasurer Tim Flagg met with other members every other Wednesday to discuss club plans. The Architecture Club mainly took field trips. One of their trips was to Pennsylvania to see Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water house. The club also visited local historic houses and buildings. To get a feel for the business of architecture, members were able to visit architecture and engineering firms to observe the work force. Some firms sent representatives to speak with the students about their job and experiences. "We look into things like famous buildings that have to do with architecture and try to have fun studying them," said Chris McQuary. "We admire famous buildings like Falling Water and learn more about what it's like to be an architect," said Tim Flagg. -by Erica Vandover

First row: Eugene Waldenfels, Jung Lee, Doug Anderson, Taft Hawken, Jevon Lake, Seth Wiener. Second row: Giancarlo Campagnaro, Gretchen Marshall, Tim Mangen, Lara Federov, Hamilton Duong, Sean Stanford, Mickey Lamontange, Bobbie Watson, Rob Semendy, Amy Choi, Anna-Patrici Castillo. Third row: Soo Ko, Quyen Tran, Erica Vandover, Lisa Guerre, Carolyn Nagy, Betty Wang, Nadine Wahab, Jenny Gamble, Amanda Richmond, Melissa Lamontange, Chris Lazo, Lorianna Machabee, Jonathan Weiner. Fourth row: Kerry Yi, Angela Smith, Maureen Sheehan, Kate Saunders, Laura Beckley, Jennifer Shannons, John Dumsick, Johanna Rose, Christy Geier, Gretchen Frates, Andy Kim. Fifth row: Eric Yun, Michael Yang, Vernon Hall, Ben Fred, David



First row: Carson Hinnners, Amir Aliabidi, Tim Flagg, James Colbert. Second row: Will Smith, Brian Murphy, Chris McQuary, Mike Zimmer, Ryan Collier, Randy Howdr.



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Mark Alexander, Gaurang Sathaye.

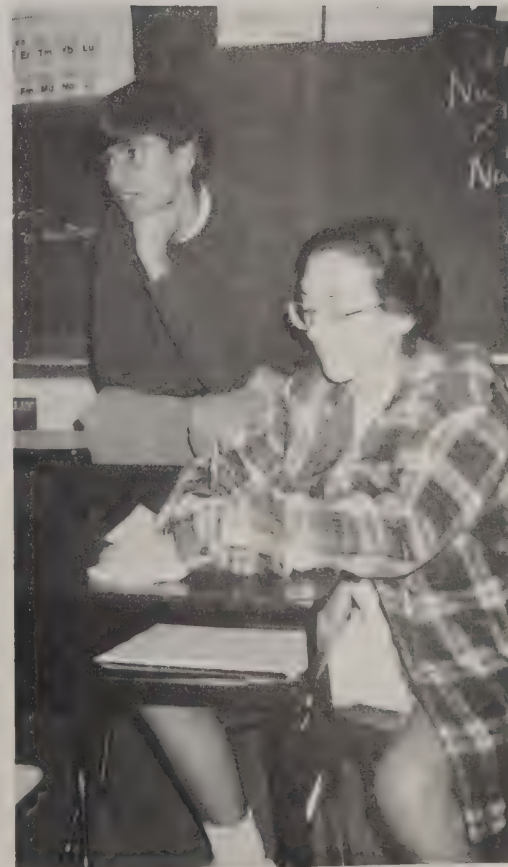


Taking cans out of a recycling bin, James Morley and Hamilton Duong put cans in an outdoor bin where they can be picked up. Collecting cans to be recycled was one way the Environmental Club helped to preserve resources. -photo by Carla Jones

Looking over ideas for activities, Amir Aliabidi, Randy Howder, and Ryan Collier exchange their opinions. Archetecture Club members used creativity in their activities. -photo by Seth Wiener



Studying the outdoor details of "Falling Water", Chris McQuary, Mike Zimmer, and Tim Flagg take in the skill of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. "Falling Water" was only one of the many unusual buildings the Architecture club visited. -photo by Brian Murphy



As Michelle Lamontagne takes notes, Sean Stanford listens in intently. Input and suggestions from members of the Environemntal club helped create original ideas for activities.

NATURE'S CARETAKERS

"The environment is important because the earth is our home and we need to protect it," said Michelle Lamontagne. The Environmental Club, sponsored by Ms. Donna West organized activities to help improve the environment in and around school, and to inform students of the problems facing the earth and how they could help improve it.

Meeting every other Wednesday, the officers and members planned such activities as selling trees, collecting cans in school to be recycled, and cleaning a creek just down the street from school.

Along with the Leadership class, the Environmental Club collected cans to be recycled in recycling bins throughout the school. The Club also adopted a creek which they were responsible to keep clean and inform the county of and garbage or spills that they couldn't clean up themselves. "The creek was a mess, tires, oil and plastic. We cleaned most of it up, but it won't be long until the trash is back. So don't litter!" said Kate Saunders.

Members sold trees for Global Relief in neighborhoods and in school. The people who bought trees received certificates which guaranteed that a tree would be planted in a depleted United States Forest.

"It's really important that we realize the earth is in trouble and we need to save it," said Hamilton Duong, "Even doing little things like recycling and picking up trash will help in the long run." -by Erica Vandover

ENGINEERING MINDS

"With every new batch of kids, we change the club's activities. It's a continuing cycle, with new students joining and old ones replacing leaving officers. We adapt to fit the group interests," said Mr. Tony Casipit, sponsor of the electronics and engineering club.

Members met every Wednesday to work together on a variety of projects. The members had to be enrolled in an electronics or engineering class. While both clubs met for the purpose of preparing for the Spring Technology Fair, they worked separately from each other. The students worked together, however, at the homecoming parade, selling tacos for the end-of-the-year party.

For their Technology Fair project, electronics students created a sumo wrestling robot to compete in one-on-one matches with such schools as Thomas Jefferson. Engineering students chose to work on bridges and egg-drop elevators for their fair projects. The purpose of making a bridge was to make it as light and as strong as possible. The object of making an egg-drop elevator was to find a way to protect an egg so that it could survive a fall. Mr. Andy Klesh said, "By participating in these projects, members got a chance to apply what they learned in the classroom to actual construction."

Mike Scott said, "I liked how easy going the club was, and whenever I had trouble with a project, such as my robot, I could always find a student with more experience to help me out." -by Will Hatheway

During class Jim Coates and Pawel Peimel work on various assignments. Students were given plenty of time to finish class work. -photo by Ellen Downes

Showing how it's done, Mr. Casipit helps Sultan Rassoul with his lab work. Doing labs was an important part of class work. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Confused but not discouraged, Peter Mitchell puts his project together. Building projects gave engineering students hands on training. -photo by Ellen Downes





GETTING TECHNICAL

The sound of a student typing away on a keyboard. The sight of a computer screen lit up with words. These sights and sounds and any others related to computers were signals that VICA was in session. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was sponsored by Mr. Andrew Klesh. "The club was designed to allow companies to interface with students in the industry of computers and to provide character development," said Mr. Klesh. VICA was considered one of the largest clubs because it was not only national, but an international club. Members have competed in contests designed by companies on the state level since 1986.

Members often gathered on weekends to eat pizza or run a car wash to raise money for field trips to places like the American History Museum. In addition to washing cars, members ran a Christmas gift drive and other charitable drives to raise money. Viet Luu said, "The club helps give me more experience working with other people in the field of computers by going to competitions and working with companies." -by Emily Yurachek

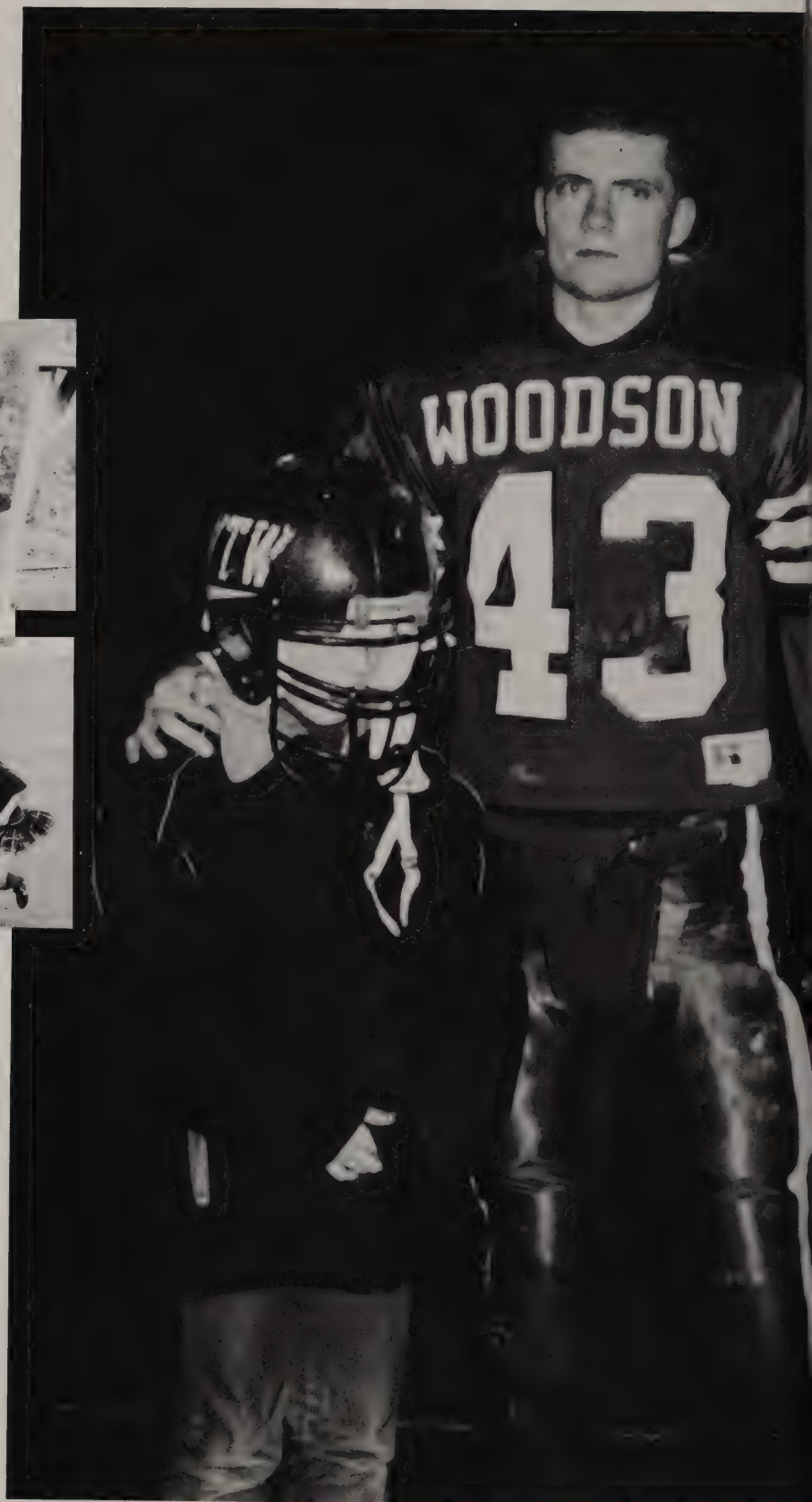


Working hard, Laith Vincent starts his lab. Students used many different types of equipment for VICA.

First row: Laith Vincent, Mr. Andrew Klesh.
Second row: Mike Johnson, Viet Luu, Tim Kovaks, David Kim. Back row: James Riley, Robin Overcash, Robert Paige, Michael Schultz, Alex Ray, David Schenet.



Whether they are on the field like Ben Harrison or Tracy Ljone, or they are receiving recognition for their performances like Mickey Haskins, escorted by his mother, athletes showed complete dedication. On or off the field, athletes gave everything to their sport.



SPORTS



DOWN AND DIRTY

Victory is what we all wanted in athletics. In the stands we cheered and yelled in support of all the teams. Our school spirit soared as we encouraged them to triumph.

We praised the Varsity Cheerleaders who placed second during summer camp and qualified for Nationals. We rallied for the football and basketball teams. We screamed for the girls' tennis team as they won districts and placed second in regionals. We also recognized the accomplished and successful athletes who participated in outside sports. We were proud of the number of students who received scholarships for their achievements.

Sports provided us with the chance to become part of a team, and experience the glory of victory as well as the agony of defeat. From field hockey to baseball, soccer to swimming, the athletes came together to compete and strive for victory, while we came together as supporters.

PERFECTING

PINS

As the varsity wrestlers practice their way to the top they compete with body and mind.

Wrestlers are noted for their strength and stamina. Where do they get it? "When you practice everyday, doing conditioning along with practicing, your body works more than you think. It's hard to keep your weight even because you can easily lose three pounds in one practice. It's a very demanding sport," said Will Gorton. Demanding isn't the half of it.

Practices were everyday after school from 3-6 p.m. Matches were Wednesday evenings and when there wasn't a match on Saturday the boys were up at dawn practicing. Coaches Paul Labazetta, Darren DeMarco, and Justin Kuzzempka made

sure of that.

Practices consisted of warm-up and conditioning and then practice drills and

"The discipline in wrestling prepares one for the real world," said Yombwe Kotati.

mock matches. Practices were also a time to check your weight and figure out the strategy for following matches. Shawn Mickey said, "The weight was a hard

part for me. You would lose weight but then try to maintain muscle. Then you would have to lose more weight to meet your goal. Some weeks I would eat nothing but a salad and other weeks I would stuff myself silly. The sport is as much emotional as physical." With captains Jay Jackson, Bum-Ho Kim and Tim Cogan, the varsity team worked daily. "This year we have been working much harder and doing more conditioning cause we want to achieve team goals because we fell short last year and we want to make sure it doesn't happen again," said Jay Jackson. -by Amy Shivar



First row: Matthew Stienberg, Sean Mickey, Dae Park, William Gorton, Jin Park, Sam Park, Paul Loh. Second row: Susan , Diana Rosenkranz, Robert Sottile, Christopher Devaney, Sean Joo, Tim Cogan, Chun -Ho Lee, Christopher Themak, Ginny King, Ashley Florence. Back row: Coach Paul Labazetta, Yombwe Kotati, Jamie Labazetta, Jay Jackson, Bum Ho Kim, Peter Hawkin, Ty Busic, Eric Hafner, Darren DeMarco.

Pinning a fellow teammate, Tim Cogan breaks to wave to his fans. Goofing around with teammates at practices was rarely seen. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



After a grueling match, Coach Labazetta and Sean Mickey discuss the turning point of the match. Coaches helped the wrestlers improve their skill and match strategies.



Wishing his wrestlers luck, Coach Darren DeMarco encourages Jin Park to do his best. Encouragement and support helped the team do their best.

Grabbing an opponent by the head, Jay Jackson goes for the pin. Quickness and agility were factors to winning a match.



SCOREBOARD

Madison	57-7
Lake Braddock	41-18
Oakton	33-29
Stuart/Jefferson	50-12
West Springfield	30-28
Steph/Ireton/TC	58-8
Robinson	39-15
Centreville	7-43

During an intense match, Paul Papasavvas, Jamie Labazetta, Josiah Hunter, Jevon Lake, Tom Delvechhio and Eric Stowell watch one of their teammates. Support from teammates aided the wrestlers during practices and matches. -photo by Meredith Blondell

Concentrating on his final move the wrestler tries to pin his opponent. During matches concentration was essential for victory. -photo by Megan Starace



SCOREBOARD

Madison
Lake Braddock
Oakton
Stuart/Jefferson
West Springfield
Steph/Ireton/TC
Robinson
Centreville

Showing is determination and strength Matt Pestronk attempts to pin his opponent. The JV wrestlers practiced every day except Sunday to gain strength and endurance. -photo by Meredith Blondell



PINNING OPPONENTS

Working hard at each practice, wrestlers struggle to get the upper edge and pin their opponent in each match.

Our minutes had passed and he still struggles to get the upper edge. With muscles aching, he tried to find the strength to place his opponent in a pin. He succeeded, and once again, Woodson prevailed.

Coached by Mr. Paul Labazetta, Mr. Justin Kuzemka, and Mr. Darren DeMarco, the JV and Freshman wrestling team practiced everyday except Sunday for two to three hours with the Varsity team. Practices consisted of practice drills, learning new moves, and conditioning. Seth Allen said, "It's harder to actually go out and do it than it is to say that you are going to go out and do it."

Throughout the season, the wrestlers faced many challenges both on and off the mats. These were 13

weight classes ranging from 103 lbs. to 275 lbs., and because only one wrestler was allowed in each class, they had wrestle-offs to decide who would compete in the next match. Paul Loh said,

"Practices are hard but it pays off when we win a match," said Jason Tirado.

"Wrestling is a tough sport and it's difficult to stick with it, especially when you have to make weight, but I've learned that if I can stick with this, I can make it through other things in life."

Motivation and disci-

pline were traits which aided the wrestlers in defeating their strong opponents in the Northern District. The JV and Freshman teams had meets each Wednesday, in which they set individual goals for themselves, which when accomplished, led to a team victory. "When you are out on the mat, you can't depend on your teammates to help you. That's when all the practice pays off."

The JV team was constantly pushed to gain experience for the Varsity level in years ahead. Coach Paul Labazetta said, "Without hard work and dedication, it will be difficult for the JV and Freshmen wrestlers to break into the Varsity line up because most of the juniors will be coming back next year." -by Megan Starace



First row: Pat Gorton, Danny John, Jason Tirado, Chance Henderson, Dave Klop, Adam Milller, David Buzzarri, David Song. Second row: Susan , Diana Rosenkranz, Mike Wingerd, Seth Allen, Clarke Roberts, Paul Papasavvas, Joel Agee, Eric Krone,

Ginny King Ashely Florence. Back row: Coach Labazetta, Erik Stowell, Eric Quist, Peter Posnett, Matt Pestronk, Doug Anderson, Jevon Lake, Tom Delvechhio, Ian Tate, Coach Darren DeMarco.

TRADING

ACES

The Boys' and Girls' Tennis teams backhanded their way through a swinging season.

Match Point," is called from the side lines. The ball shoots into the opposing court, just landing inside the boundry marks, much to the surprise of the victim.

Both the girls and boys teams practiced daily, from three until five after school. The boys team also had Saturday practices from twelve until two. During practice, the boys team worked on both hitting drills to improve their strokes and match play to become more comfortable during actual matches.

The girls team consisted of 16 players, including three captains, seniors, Jen Magoulas, Kristi Kevern and Kim Smoot. The boys team had four returning starters, seniors, Josh Detwiler, Si-

mon Harper, Marc Lieberman, and Dave Luong.

When asked about her favorite part of being on the girl's tennis team, Jen Magoulas said, "I like the idea

"We were very close, supportive and encouraging of each others' efforts on the court," said Simon Harper.

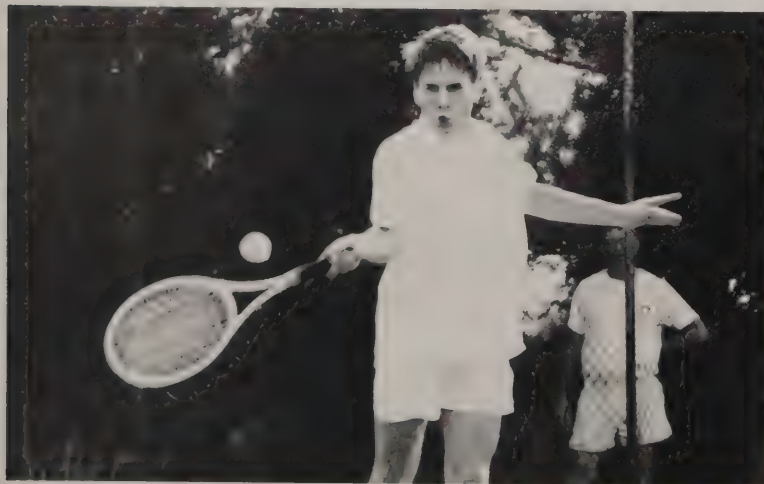
of having a team sport, where individual matches add up to a team score." A feeling of team spirit was important to all players.

Coach Barbara Rogers, who has been coaching tennis at Woodson since 1970 said, "We always want to be known as good competitors, who play every match hard, and are a team."

The girls' tennis team accomplished their goals by winning Districts, placing 2nd in Regionals, and 4th in States. The boys tennis team spent hours practicing and learned to depend on others. Sonny Sarma said, "The team worked hard and remained competitive the whole season, while having fun at the same time. More importantly, the strong camaraderie of the team was shown on and off the court."

-by Meredith Blondell and Ellen Downes

Waiting to return a serve, Dave Luong shifts his weight back and forth. Tennis players had to keep loose while playing in their matches. -photo by Katie Payne



Hitting with force, Josh Detwiler returns the ball with a forehand shot. To prepare for matches, tennis players worked on their skills in repetitive drills.



COREBOARD

Robinson
Centreville
T. C. Williams
West Springfield
Lake Braddock
Oakton

Warming up for her match, Danielle Dodds serves the ball to her opponent. Danielle was the only ranked player on the girls tennis team. The

team ended the season with a record of 12-0, and went on to the regionals. photo by: Jeff Pfaff

The spectators await as Jen Magoulas contemplates her next play. She was one of three team captains along

with Kristi Kevern, and Kim Smoot. photo by: Jeff Pfaff.



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COREBOARD

Robinson	7-2
Centreville	9-0
T.C. Williams	9-0
West Springfield	8-1
Lake Braddock	5-4
Oakton	9-0
Robinson	6-3
Centreville	9-0
T.C. Williams	9-0
West Springfield	7-2
Lake Braddock	5-4
Oakton	8-1



Front row: Amy Gold, Katie Klima, Mary Klima, Danielle Dodds, Kim Giusti, Sara Wisemiller. Back row: Mrs. Rogers, Gretchen Marshall, Meghann

McNiff, Michele Hansen, Kim Smart, Kristi Kevern, Elizabeth Rabadan, Janice Han.

Touching her toes, Eleanor Breen stretches her hamstring muscles. Both teams were required to stretch for at least fifteen minutes before and after practices. -photo by Lisa Guerre



Taking a break during half time, Margie McHale cools off with a wet towel. Running during games could make any cold day feel hot, and on any occasion a player could be seen breaking a sweat.



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COREBOARD

JV		Varsity
0-0	Lake Braddock	0-1
1-0	Oakton	0-2
0-2	T.C. Williams	1-4
0-2	Centreville	0-1
3-0	Robinson	1-2
0-0	West Springfield	1-0
0-0	Lake Braddock	1-2
0-1	Oakton	2-1
2-0	T.C. Williams	0-1
0-2	Centreville	1-0
1-1	Robinson	3-1
	West Springfield	1-2



HITTING

HARD

With every player comes a sense of unity.

he ball crosses over the field to the stick. The defense charges. The player is in the circle. Her stick is under the ball. She pushes. She lifts the ball. She scores!

The field hockey teams' varsity captains Christie Leary, Tracy Ljone, Jamie Rounds and JV captains Julie Areglado, Susie Brady, and Missy Wohlfarth led the teams on all of their running exercises at afterschool practices. Both varsity and JV teams practiced everyday, except game days, from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. During practice, the girls worked on individual skills and also on playing as a team

unit. Becky Griesse said, "Our practices are hard on us physically, but they can prove to be

"Bonding helps the team work well on and off the field," said Eleanor Breen.

very rewarding to the team as a whole."

Coaches instructed players

on how to improve, and the players used the information to help them individually. Julie Areglado and Missy Wohlfarth agreed that being a team member meant that "you're looked at as a role model and it pushes you to try harder." This year the JV squad had about five players fewer than last year, allowing the girls to be "more focused on us as individuals than as a whole," Areglado said.

Dressing up, wearing uniforms, trading candy with secret pals and eating team breakfasts and dinners promoted team spirit. -by Lisa Guerre and Emily Yurachek



Front row: Jaime Rounds, Joanne Swartz, Nicole Allaire, Tracy Ljone, Maria Buchholz. Second row: Jenny Luu, Eleanor Breen, Kristi Barrett, Cindy Leary, Rachel Hirschmann. Third row: Lisa Guerre, Melissa Hudson, Leslie Barmak, Patty Healy, Becky Griesse, Lisa Northrop, Kristie Ward, Diane Connolly.

From the sideline, Jenny Luu, Becky Griesse, Lesley Barmack, and Lisa Northrop cheer the team. Varsity coach Diane Connolly emphasized sideline cheering from her players.

Walking to her car, Jaime Rounds reflects back on a hard play of practice. Both the JV and varsity teams practiced everyday from 3:30 to 5:45.

Front row: Theresa Thompkins, Jenna Ludden, Hillary Moyers, Natalie Chattin, Brandy Bell. Second row: Grace Hong, Lori Hohenleitner, Dana DeLutis, Sang Hee Kim, Diane Houry, Kim Kehoe. Back row: Ashley Niedenthal, Kira Batchelder, Kresent Hancock, Meredith Blondell.

Practicing a stunt Lisa Hurley, Anita Uway and Jen Cohill support Wendy Large. Stunts were a major part of cheerleading. -photo by Will Hathe-way



Preparing for the afternoon pep rally Theresa Thompkins and Jenna Ludden discuss the routine. The afternoon pep rally raised spirit for the first football game of the season. -photo by Ellen Downes



Pausing for a moment, Hilary Moyers, Natalie Chattin, Sang Hee Kim and Brandy Bell smile at the pep band. - photo by Ellen Downes



RAISING

SPIRIT

The base of school spirit starts with the cheerleaders.

ur team is what? Red Hot!", cheerleaders yelled trying to get the crowd on their feet. Going to the football game meant socializing with friends and watching the team play. For the cheerleaders, it meant getting out on the track and showing their school spirit.

The varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Cathy Shelton, practiced Tuesday nights and Thursday afternoons during the season. The squad was composed of 11 seniors and five juniors. Brandy Bell said, "Cheerleading had given me a great opportunity to work and get along with others--a skill I

will use for the rest of my life."

The JV cheerleaders had their practices Monday, Tuesday,

"It takes the school as a whole to get involved in spirit," said Sabrina Dryer.

was special because we all really got along. As a result, we worked better together when we were performing."

Ms. Jane DeFrees sponsored the 14 girl freshman squad. The freshman squad attended clinics at GMU to learn different stunts and chants.

To create more school spirit, the Top Banana Award was given to the most spirited fan at home games. The cheerleaders voted at the end of the 3rd quarter and the winner received a balloon and a free banana split. -by Meredith Blondell and Jenny Platt

and Wednesday after school headed by Ms. Sabrina Zuniga. Dawn Loffredo said, "Our squad



Front row: Deandra Leonard, Melanie Manuel. Second row: Marci Lamo-
eux, Tracy Garofalo, Alexi Soto, Megan Flaherty, Shirley Chiang, Deborah
Gonzalez. Third row: Meredith Lutner, Emmy Boehm, Jill Bernardi, Vicki
Billions, Erika Ko, Christina Kerns.



Front row: Shannon Cogan, Dawn Loffredo, Cara Donahue, Becky Phoung,
Wendy Large. Second row: Jen Cohill, Stephanie Lobb, Jamie Yost, Mary
Paegle, Emily Newman, Anita Uway, Jennifer Jamison.



COREBOARD

GIRLS		BOYS
13th	AD Meet	8th
85-20-35	WTW/ROB/LB	80-22-34
50-63-40	TCW/WTW/CV	25-51-26
28-51-55	WS/WTW/CV	43-43-26
30-27	OAK/WTW	19-37
Great Meadows Relays		
University of Maryland Invitational		
Bull Run Invitational		



Stretching, the most important factor for a successful race, is demonstrated properly by Rosalind Newton. Runners found it important to stretch to keep from becoming injured during the race.

Cooling himself down Jason Moehller felt a sense of pride and accomplishment finishing the race with two personal best times. Runners constantly tried to beat their past scores by gaining indurance at practices after school.



Racing against time, Greg Kevern pushed his body to the ultimate limit to finish the three mile race.



STRETCHING

LIMITS

Muscles tensed, stomachs pounded and legs trembled at the end of the race.

The sound of the gun echoed through the air and the runners took off to begin their three mile run. The runners' faces, filled with calmness and concentration, showed mental toughness.

The cross country team practiced everyday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays. Running between four and six miles a day in pouring rain or burning sun sounded straining and painful to some. Cross Country runners displayed the psychological and physical strength.

"Cross Country is one of those sports that takes 100% heart. When you're out there in a race with almost 200 com-

petitors, all with the same goal in mind, it takes complete belief in yourself to rise up on top, and

"Cross country has helped me to meet any challenge," said Justin Thomas.

when you do, there is no better feeling in the world," said Captain Lynn Alexander.

During the summer, the team attended Camp Varsity running camp for a week in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They ran five to ten miles a day, which prepared the runners for the new season.

The team participated in dual meets every Tuesday with various high schools and invitationals, such as the one at William and Mary, on weekends.

When asked about his experience with Cross Country, Matt Shields said, "We always had a really close and supportive group of dedicated as well as fun loving runners." -by Vida Huynh



Front row: Lynn Alexander, Margaret Powers, Helen Duong, Jenna Brady, Robyn Mann, Megan Starace. Second row: Jay Nunnenkamp, Sean Stanford, Greg Kevern, Viet Luu, Becca Collins, Jamie Rounds, Jamie Bomar, Emily Stuart, Paula Christopher. Third row: Craig Davis, Pat Ridpath, Erik Black, Joe Boehm, Justin Thomas, Harris Leiner, Jason Niethamer, Matt Shenk, Brian Kaltenbaugh, Jason Moeller, Sean Hanna.

STRIKING IRON

The golf team had a season full of swinging high and hitting hard.

utt, putt, putt, putt--tee off, and the ball flies through the air. The golfer holds his breath in anticipation, waiting to see whether or not he's made a hole in one, an exciting moment in the golf world...

The golf team, coached by Mr. Lee Knupp, consisted of ten players. The three top players, Chad Brinkley, Scott Ewing, and Greg Adams scored in every match this season.

The team practiced once a week in the afternoons at the International and Town Country Club in Chantilly, as well as having matches against other high schools.

Practice was a big part of the

"In school golf is competitive and serious, which makes it that much more fun to play," said Greg Adams.

"Practices were fun, but discouraging."

The team's opponents were Oakton, Lake Braddock, and West Springfield. Damon Smith summed up the team's attitude when he said, "Winning is a lot of fun, but the best part is just being out there, and that's what counts."

When Asked why he would recommend the sport of golf, Coach Knupp said, "Golf is a good individual sport; it gives an athlete who's not interested in a contact sport the opportunity to excel." -by Susie Heimbach

players' lives. Jon Rendine said,



Scott Ewing, Jon Rendine, Damon Smith, Chad Brinkley, Brian Ullman, Greg Adams, Coach Lee Knupp.

Taking a head on, full stroke, Chad Brinkley gives it all he's got. Golf players practiced these types of moves in the afternoon at International and Town Country Club in Chantilly.



COREBOARD

Chantilly
Braddock
West Springfield

Oakton
Robinson
Centreville
T.C. Williams
Herndon

AIMING HIGH

Every Saturday morning, many students sleep in to catch up on lost Z's. Their mornings consist of laying around, eating a late breakfast, and watching TV.

Not the Rifle Team! They were up every Saturday morning and Monday evening at the Fort Belvoir Rifle Range. They practiced for a total of four gruelling hours a week. The team, consisting of nine boys, shot about 60-80 targets every practice. Their aim was at the bulls eye about 50 feet down the course. Shots were fired from three positions, standing, kneeling and

prone, or lying down. These three positions demanded the athletes to have both physical and mental awareness. Their competitions started on December and ended in March. They competed against nine other schools in their league. They also competed at outside target matches, sponsored by other schools, to sharpen their skills.

The team has always represented themselves very well with high standings in their leagues. With their talent, they will be aiming for the top. -by Amy Shivar

Concentrating on his shot, Brian Ullman keeps a focused eye on the ball. Not only was concentration one step in making a successful match, but also a big part in playing golf.

Front row: Jake Crow, Gene Waldenfels, Andrew Mollison, Jack Mayer. Back row: Pat Crow, Dave Haddock, Robert Jouannet, Jason Wehri, Justin Goss.

Looking at the variety of targets, Gene Waldenfels, and Chris Newland try to decide which one they'll use. Choosing a target was a fundamental step in preparing for practice. -photo by Pat Crow



Taking into consideration some advice of their coach, Bob Jouannet, Justin Goss and Jake Crow aim carefully during practice drill. Being able to have a steady eye and good form was a requirement. -photo by Pat Crow

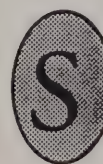


Barely escaping a tackle, Joe Dickens goes for a touchdown. Running and exercising helped the team improve their speed and dodge their opponents.

As he looks over at the coaches to get the next play, Tim Brady stops for a moment to catch his breath. The coaches were a big part in the success of the team.

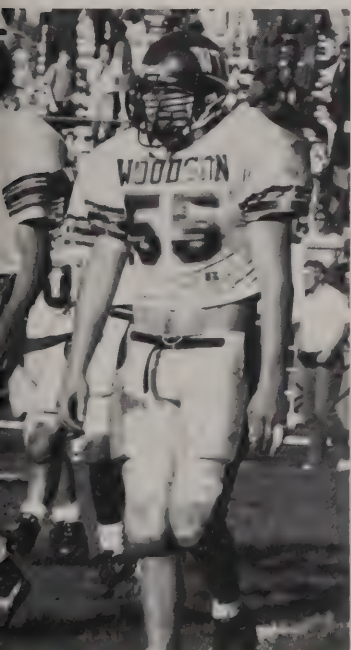


After being tackled, Bum Ho Kim receives help from trainers, Lisa Langley, Diana Rosenkranz, and Emily Frazier. The football trainers helped out when a team member was injured. -photo by Dallas Cass



COREBOARD

Madison	0-14
Langley	3-0
Annandale	12-21
Centreville	0-14
T.C. Williams	21-28
Robinson	21-37
West Springfield	28-34
Fairfax	18-16
Oakton	7-14
Lake Braddock	12-6



CRASH

COURSE

A quick lesson in teamwork and determination solidified the basics.

The hot rays of the September sun beat down on the varsity football team as they worked towards their goal of becoming champions. Team work, determination, and a love for the game are important to a successful athletic team.

Mr. Ken Kincaid, the new head coach, stressed the importance of team work. "Unity and togetherness were some of our strong points. We also had a great amount of leadership from the senior class."

There were only five starters that returned this season. A lot of seniors were on the team, but

most were unexperienced at the varsity level.

Despite the past records, the

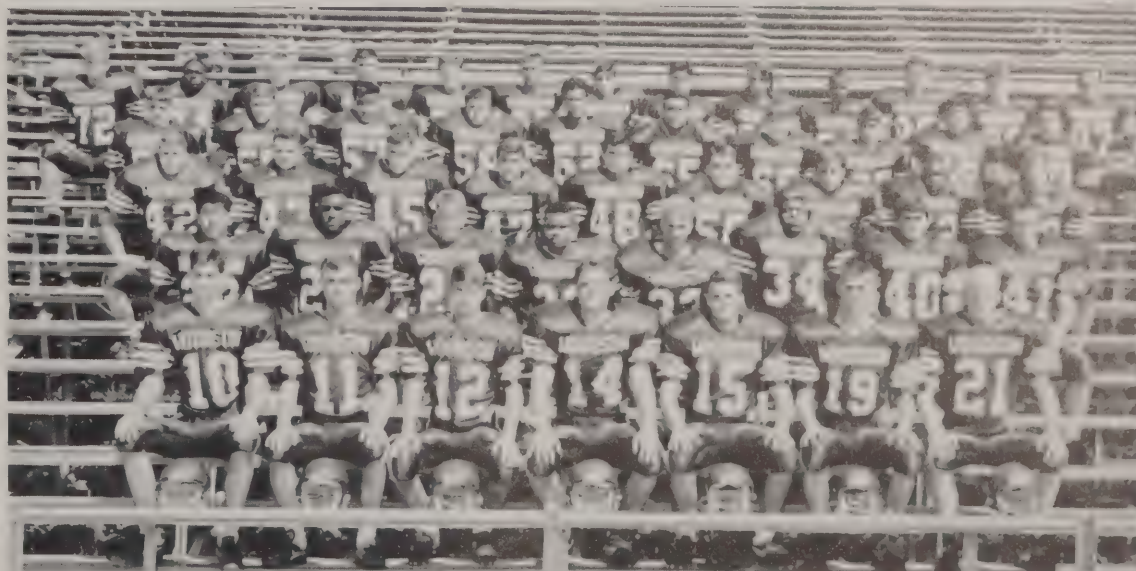
"I wanted to bring back the tradition of winning and being a hard hitting team," said David Motz.

team's attitude remained positive. Strong Safety David Mitch-

ell said. "The coaches were a positive influence. They all wanted us to win and they had a great deal of faith in us."

"The team took the season a game at a time. Our main goal was to make it to district and regional playoffs," said Tim Brady. Safety and Linebacker Joe Dickens said, "We all wanted to have a winning season and we also expected to win better than previous teams."

Ben Sheppard and Sean McLaughlin both stated that they wanted to "establish a new and better name for Woodson." -by Dallas Cass



As his teammate goes for a touchdown, Mike Stuker watches him run. Team unity and support played a major role with the athletes.

Front row: Steve Budge, Justin Dew, Jay Owens, Adam Koplan, Joe Dickens, Matt Ross, Rusty Payne. Second row: Seung Joo, John Lyles, Ben Sheppard, Dave Hodge, Jason Bentley, Wilbert Spencer, Mike Bertucci, Cal Bozak. Third row: David Mitchell, Mickey Haskins, Sean McLaughlin, Peter Hawken, Dave Motz, Neil Toureau, Chad Crites, Frank Weaver, Bill Saunders. Fourth row: Billy Donnelly, Mike Stuker, Bum Ho Kim, Tim Brady, Drew Felder, Victor Delgado, Jamie Labazzetta, Matt Lucas, Richard Park, Phil Busman. Fifth row: Jon Smith, Yombwe Kotati, Eric Dayton, Tim Hayden, Jay Jackson, Ryan Cox, Chris Themak, Brian McLaughlin, Robert Schlotzman, Rob Harney, Craig Talbot, Seth Jensen, Steve Knight.

MAKING

HEADWAY

The football players plowed through their opponents as they headed towards the end zone.

If you talk to the Woodson freshman football team, don't expect to see heads hung low and hear complaints. Despite a rough schedule and several losses, the team spirit and enthusiasm were still high.

The JV team came off with a winning record this year. Even though practices were tough and tiring, the records show it was worth the extra effort. JV player Andrew Park said, "Practices are hard but they are useful in the long run."

In addition to rigorous practice schedules, both teams had games on Thursdays and watched game films on Fridays.

"We are improving every game and are just waiting for the big win," said Ryan Smoot.

The coaches for the JV team were Paul Labazetta and Ted Moore. The freshman coaches were Jim Decker and Bill Byrd.

All of the freshman team members agree on one thing--the freshman Cavs had tough competition. They pointed out that their competitors were tougher than regular team clubs and Woodson has enjoyed long running rivalries with many of their opponents.

JV player Brad Leighton said, "We rocked them as sophomores. We're going to kill them as juniors." -by Kristen Duncan and Eric Neverman

Front row: Richard Chang, Jay Owens, Chris Litman, Aaron Schwartz, Nate Wolf, Dustin Ranney, Tony Philippon. Second row: Hong Lee, Jung Kim, Peter Hawken, Tom DelVecchio, Andrew Park, Matt Pestronk, Seth Jensen, Brad Leighton. Back row: Darren Withey, Mike Park, Tim Flagg, Eric Stowell, Jamie Labazetta, Matt Olive, Mike Schultz, Dennis .



Front row: David Kresge, Steve Hsu, Chris Linares, Corey Pittrizzi, Bobby Watson, Matt Umbarger, Doug Anderson, Ramine Dash, Ryan Smoot, Michael John. Second row: Brian Mitchell, Sang Lee, Jason Hunter, Mazen Siram, Marshall Pattie, Daniel Lewandowski, Gerand pan, Tom Saunders, Marc Ayers. Third row: Alan Crabbe, Grant Carr, Peter Haas, John Dicalogero, Eric Hoffman, Tim Cook, Gene Kang, Peter Posnett, Seth Yavlit. Fourth row: Pat Gorton, Mike Shelton, John Mihue, Chris Hill, Carlos Rodriguez, Alex Scryek, Aaron Locke, Damion Jefferson, Ben Wolf.





Awaiting the official's decision, the JV team set up for the next play. Games were often interrupted by the referee's whistle. -photo by Kama Godek

Running down the field to receive a pass, the player keeps an open eye out for the opposing team. Players needed to have endurance and speed. -photo by Ellen Downes



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JV		Freshman	
Lake Braddock	24-0	Lake Braddock	0-28
Centreville	29-8	Centreville	0-41
T.C. Williams	7-0	T.C. Williams	7-19
Robinson	7-8	Robinson	7-25
West Springfield	20-6	West Springfield	0-20
Fairfax	21-0	Fairfax	0-21
Oakton	35-6	Oakton	0-0

Ready to start the play at practice, the JV team waits in their positions. Practice was held three times a week in preparation for Thursdays games. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

At the Homecoming pep rally, Precisionettes perform in their new uniforms. The precisionettes performances got the crowds psyched for the big game.

Aiming high, the precisionettes perfect their kick line in the cafeteria. Precisionettes practiced several days a week to perfect their routines.



During the Homecoming Parade precisionettes congratulate fellow precisionette and Homecoming Queen nominee, Karen Young. Each member of the squad showed their support for each other in various ways.



BODILY

RHYTHMS

The Precisionettes rocked their way into the hearts of the crowd.

It's halftime of Friday night and the crowd goes wild as the precisionettes take over the field. As the music rang through the air, 23 girls demonstrated perfect precision.

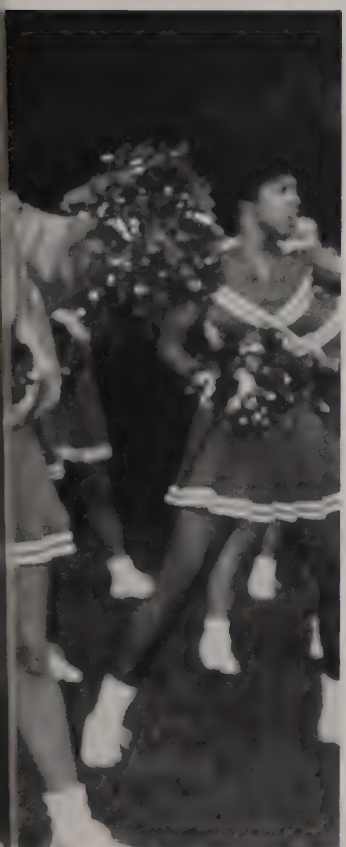
The Precisionettes had daily practices five days a week, two hours a day. With each performance, whether halftime show, pep rally or competition they excelled in what they like to do best-DANCE!

The squad attended Universal Dance Association dance team camp in August where they brought home numerous awards including first place, a spirit stick and qualification for Nationals in Florida. Jill Vorchei-

"The hard work paid off when we heard the sound of the roaring fans," said Jenny Tollus.

mer won the Drill Down competition. Officers Erin Hickman and Chrissy Witt also attended NCA Dance Camp where they brought home awards and an invitation for the squad to attend Nationals in California. "I'm very proud of the confidence level that our squad had during camp. It was definitely the best squad we've ever sent and the most capable of competing at a national level," said Erin Hickman.

Besides performing at football and basketball games, the Precisionettes competed in competitions such as the UDA National Dance Team Competition, Stonewall Jackson, and Miss Capitol City. -by Vida Huynh



Warming up before a game, Jenny Tollus, Erin Flemming, Tracy Anderson and Jane Kasoff go through their routine. The Precisionettes performed at all the home football and basketball game.

Front row: Michelle Herrera, Vida Huynh, Erin Hickman, Chrissy Witt, Julie Karickhoff. Second row: Stanzi Castagnino, Lisa Bowles, Maggie Karickhoff, Karen Young, Tacy Helton, Stef Nolan. Back row: Dominique Waples-Treffil, Krista Welter, Tracy Anderson, Tia Williams, Jenny Tollus, Traci Burns, Tina Rogers, Erin Flemming.

BEYOND

LIMITS

Students surpass average sport dedication and take their talent to the national level.

etting through the day was hard enough, but some students faced a more rigorous workout outside of school.

Students devoted an unknown level of dedication, time and energy into out-of-school activities. A level ten gymnast at Karon's Gymnastic Center, Lacey Purkat practiced 26 hours a week to perfect her routines for competition. A few students found that these sports sometimes interfered with school. "When I come home from swim practice I eat, sleep, and do homework and I don't have much time for very many social events," said Melissa

Waiting for her floor music to begin, Lacey Purkat prepares to start her routine. Lacey competed for Karon's Gymnastics Center on the level 10 team.

Skoro. Michael Weiss said, "My teachers are great because they help me out by allowing me to bring work with me to my

"It's hard to give up so much, but you learn to sacrifice," said Lacey Purkat.

competitions and helping me with work that I missed while I was gone."

What have these students gained from all the effort they put forth? They achieved recognition performing for others and for themselves. Stephanie Horn said, "I have received three of the four gold medals in skating. The gold medal means that you have passed the highest level of skating in a division-Freestyle, Figures, Pairs and Dance."

Not all students participated in sports. Marlisa Del Cid, who has been playing the violin for thirteen years said, "Musicians are world-class athletes of the smaller muscles." -by Katie Payne and Megan Starace





Skating quickly, in order to pick up speed, Michael Weiss prepares for a jump. Michael was a member of the U.S. International Skating Team which allowed him to compete in national and international competitions.



On pointe, Danielle Deyulia concentrates on her warm up exercises. Danielle studied both classical ballet and modern dance with hopes to become a professional. Danielle withdrew from school after the winter break to attend the North Carolina School of the Arts on a full scholarship.



Warming up before an ice skating competition, Stephanie Horn practices her routines. Stephanie skated competitively at the Senior Will and was a contender in the South Atlantic Competition.

Clearing another obstacle, Kama Godek concentrates on her next jump. Kama practiced afterschool three days a week and competed in competitions on the weekends.



Performing at halftime, Jung Lee, Sonia Kang and Amy McDonough cheer the Cavaliers to victory. The varsity cheerleaders cheered at girls and boys games both home and away.

Front row: Amy McDonough, Gretchen Marshall, Kim Kehoe, Ashley Niedenthal. Second row: Grace Hong, Sonia Kang, Carrie Timmons, Jamila Mannie, Thao Nguyen, Tara Spencer.

Back row: Kira Batchelder, Melissa Carlson, Dawn Marie Curts, Beth Rabadan, Fatima Khokar, Lisa Northrop, Jung Lee.



Front row: Jamie Yost, Jenn Cohill. Second row: Nari Choi, Jenny Jamison, Stephaine Lobb, Cara Donahue, Wendy Large. Back row: Shannan Cogan, Lisa Hurley, Dawn Loffredo, Emily Newman.

Front row: Emmy Boehm, Deandra Leonard, Alexi Soto. Second row: Deborah Gonzalez, Marcie Lamoreux, Megan Flaherty, Kim Kamin, Tracy Garofalo, Meghan Keenan, Shirley Chang. Back row: Mary Cogan, Emily Bell, Erica Ko, Melanie Manuel, Christina Kerns, Jill Bernardi, Meredith Luttner, Justine Ungaro.



CREATING

Whatever the outcome of the game the winter cheerleaders cheered the teams to victory.

Loud and clear, voices echoed throughout the gym. In order to get the audience fired up and cheer the team on to victory, the basketball cheerleaders performed different cheers, chants, and daring stunts to keep the crowd on their feet.

Due to the lack of a sponsor, there was not a wrestling cheerleading squad this year, which gave more responsibility to the Varsity, JV, and Freshmen basketball squads to encourage spirit throughout the school.

The Varsity squad was led by captains Kim Kehoe and Gretchen Marshall. The 17 girls were split into two squads, which cheered alternately at the girls and boys basketball games. They practiced once a week, and for an hour before

each game on Tuesdays and Fridays to prepare for halftime and quarter cheers. The squad held team dinners weekly, which increased spirit and team unity. Elizabeth Rabadan said,

"Cheering is fun because we promote school spirit," said Shannon Cogan.

"It was hard having a whole new squad, but we've really worked together well. It's been an exciting season because the teams are doing so well."

The JV squad, made up of 12 girls, cheered only at home games. Captains Jennifer Cohill and Jamie Yost, worked with their sponsor, Mrs. Sabrina Zuniga, to invent new cheers and chants, and increased school spirit. The girls competed in one competition during the season. "Our main goal was to have fun but we worked our hardest to promote school spirit.

Sponsored by Ms. Susan De Frees, the Freshman cheerleaders were divided into three squads; A,B,and C. Alternating at each home game, two squads were always present. The captains Deandra Leonard, Emmy Boehm, and Alexi Soto. Deborah Gonzales said, "Being divided into three squads made life a lot easier because we didn't have to cheer at every single game." -by Megan Starace



"Hey Woodson!" says Beth Rabadan performing a cheer during a home game. The varsity cheerleaders performed cheers which enabled the crowd to participate.

Cheering during a time out, the JV cheerleaders work together to promote school spirit. As well as cheering at home games the JV cheerleaders also competed in one competition during the season.

EXHIBITING

Varsity Basketball players spent their season shooting for the stars.

The bleachers creaked under the weight of the crowd as they filled the gym every Tuesday and Friday night for four months, students and parents alike, to see the Varsity Boy's Basketball team take to the courts. Francine Affourtit said, "The games are really exciting. I feel more tuned into what's going on, more like a member of the team than an outside observer."

From November to February, the players practiced for two and a half hours after school Monday through Friday, as well as a light two hour practice every Saturday from ten to noon to prepare for their games, led by captains Riley Trone, #12, and Greg Williams, #10. Riley said, "The practice paid off when we played the big games. At first, they were geared to get

us into shape; later in the season they focused on the strategy to use against the upcoming teams.'

One of the highlights of the year was the Prep-Star Shootout Christmas tournament. The team played from

"We haven't had a hard game yet," said DeRon Robinson.

December 26-28 in Fayetteville, North Carolina against teams from across the U.S. With the help of high scorers DeRon Robinson, averaging 21 points a game, and Greg Williams, averaging 21.6 points a game, in addition to leading the

defensive play, Coach Paul "Red" Jenkins led his team into the finals. There they broke their eight game winning streak to the 10th nationally ranked Rickard's High School to finish second overall. DeRon Robinson said, "Losses were our fault, even in the tournament, because in the last minute, Greg and I fouled out before we lost by eight in over time."

Five senior starters made this team one of the most experienced ever, but the team had strong leadership for next year from the bench with juniors Damon Smith and Corey Gaskins. Coach Jenkins said, "We had good players, good attitude, and most important of all, the kids enjoyed playing the game. It has definitely been a good year." -by Will Hatheway

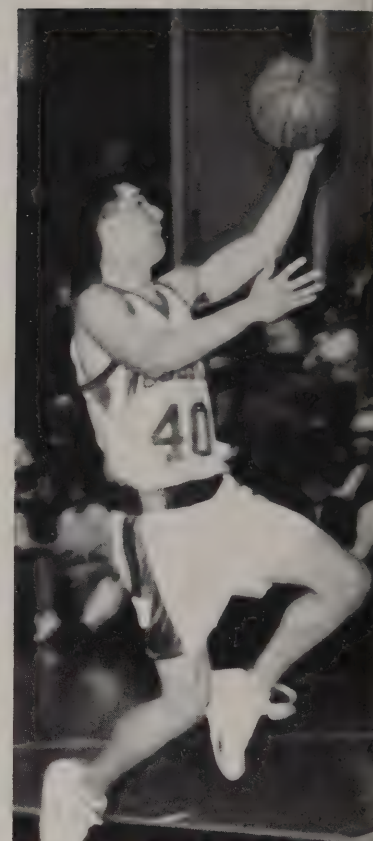


Front row: Stephanie Chin, Damon Smith, Corey Gaskins, Will Smith, Greg Williams, DeRon Robinson, Mike Strunk, Riley Trone, Erin Florence.

Second row: Coach Reedy, Eric McCollum, John Owendoff, John Lewis, Brad Kaloupek, Josh Fath, Matt Ross, John Dyer, Coach Jenkins.

Going for a slam dunk, John Dyer demonstrates his skill during a practice. Players practiced various shots to be prepared for any situation. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

Jumping to make the basket, Mike Strunk scores for the team. The outcome of the game not only relied on individual skill, but the team as a whole. -photo by Jeff Pfaff





The team regroups during a time out. During breaks in the game, coaches had a chance to offer the players specific advice. -photo by Jeff Pfaff



COREBOARD

Mt. Vernon	97-69
West Potomac	90-62
South Lakes	76-71
Jefferson	96-80
Annandale	106-78
McLean	92-77
Oakton	70-54
West Springfield	82-65
Lake Braddock	59-61
Centreville	102-63
T C Williams	98-95
Robinson	66-68

Blocking a shot, Riley Trone tries to prevent the opposing team from scoring. Defense was an important part of the Cavalier strategy. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

AIMING

Teammembers spent long hours in practice to ensure a successful season.

"We don't go out on the weekends, we play basketball," said Eric Schmitt, clearly demonstrating the determination and dedication of the JV and Freshmen basketball players.

From three to five, or five to seven the only place you could find a member of the JV or Freshmen basketball team was in one of the gymnasiums. Players spent the majority of their time with long hours of running. "Coach Gasser really ran us hard," said Jung Kim. Practices proved to be valuable time to work on basic skills. Offensive and defensive skills were sharpened by repetitive drilling.

For some, being a part of the basketball team was a new experience, however for others it was a season of repeated activities. "We all got

along and worked really well together," said Damion Jefferson. The teams participated in a shoot-a-thon to raise money for uniforms, jerseys, and sweatsuits. The teams also met

"The best part of basketball was definitely the playing time," said Damion Jefferson.

before games for spaghetti dinners. The girls teams often had team slumber parties. Team captain Carmen Strong said, "We have a great time together, we go nuts!"

Many of the players

cited teamwork as their teams strong suits. "We worked really well together as a team, it helped pull our games together," said Mike Hazelrig. However, others mentioned hard work and skill of their coaches. Coach Gasser really knows his stuff. He is very entertaining," said Jung Kim.

Freshman basketball games were held in the large gymnasium and usually started around 4:30. JV games were also held in the large gymnasium, and followed the freshman games. Games were marked with exhibitions of showmanship, pride, and excellence. Mariette Parsons said, "Despite the hardwork and long practices, all in all we came together as a team for all of our games." -by Anne Manning



Front row: David Lewandoski, Drew Kessler, Bobby Forst, Tyler Prout, Neal Kravitz, Damion Jefferson, Jason Reed, John Reamer, Ryan Smoot. Second row: Coach Gasser, Cameron Mayer, Matt McGowen, Justin Steiner, Andy Newman, Jeff Kaloupek, Mike Dyer, Eric Schmitt.



Knocking the opposing player from her position, Katie Klima deflects the pass out of bounds. A strong defense was stressed in practice to create a balanced team.



Front row: Saba Lakhani, Cristina Torres, Carolina Soto, Michele Waldron, Mariette Parsons. Second row: Sylviana Nica, Dawn Royce, Jill

Fath, Aislin Cagney. Third row: Coach, Rachel White, Bianca Carragher, Ling Tsui, Ashleigh Strickland.



Front row: Courtney Hubbard, Robyn Mann, Jen Nadler, Diana Schipper, Carmen Strong. Second row: Dara Goldstein, Anne Leinfelder, Sara

Wisemiller, Beth Reinhard, Kim Giusti. Third row: Coach, Karyn Roper, Katie Klima, Elizabeth Rheinstrom, Adrian Strong.



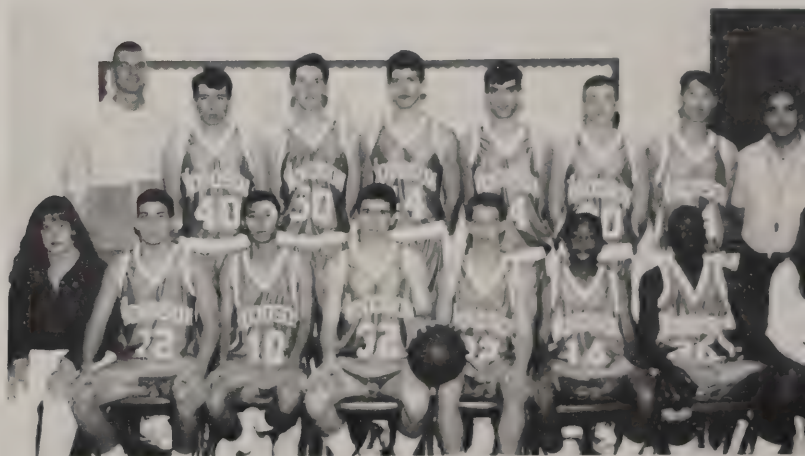
COREBOARD

JV BOYS

69-44	Mt. Vernon
	West Potomac
49-55	South Lakes
69-55	Jefferson
51-68	Annandale
	McLean
52-58	Oakton
53-45	Lake Braddock
47-50	Centreville
54-50	West Springfield
74-55	T C Williams
52-53	Robinson

JV GIRLS

45-36
36-29
36-48
58-25
57-22
43-48
40-46
40-52
56-48
32-33



Front row: Jay Owens, Jung Kim, Matt Sheehy, Wes Creamer, Ron White, Daryle Rodgers, Anne Marie Buzzanell. Second row: Coach, Greg Depew,

Michael Hazelrig, Mike Privett, Ben Jullien, Brian Watson, John Park, Coach.

SHOOTING

HIGH

Team members perfected shooting and passing skills in order to make the most of their talent.

A hush falls over the crowd as the ball leaves her hands in attempt for a free throw. The silence thickens as the ball reaches the rim of the basket and falls through the net. An extra point is scored!

The Varsity Girl's basketball season began with practice on November 9 and ran until early March. The girls worked with practices after school every day except Tuesday and Friday gamedays, including Saturday practices from 8 to 10 AM as well.

Christy Brzonkala said, "I think we're a great team and we have a lot of potential. We work hard in practice, drill after drill, and do our best to try to win."

Coach Anne May-Gasser, assisted by Kellee Harris and Jim Chandler, pushed the eleven girls to third place of all Northern Virginia and were ranked eleven out of twenty as

printed in the Washington Post. Mary Klima was honored as the top individual player with the most points scored per game in the entire metro area. Jen Magoulas said, "We're a close knit group of people and are really good friends on and off the court. If we keep our intensity up

"Intensity is the key to winning games," said Nekisa Cooper.

throughout the whole game, we can beat any team that we face."

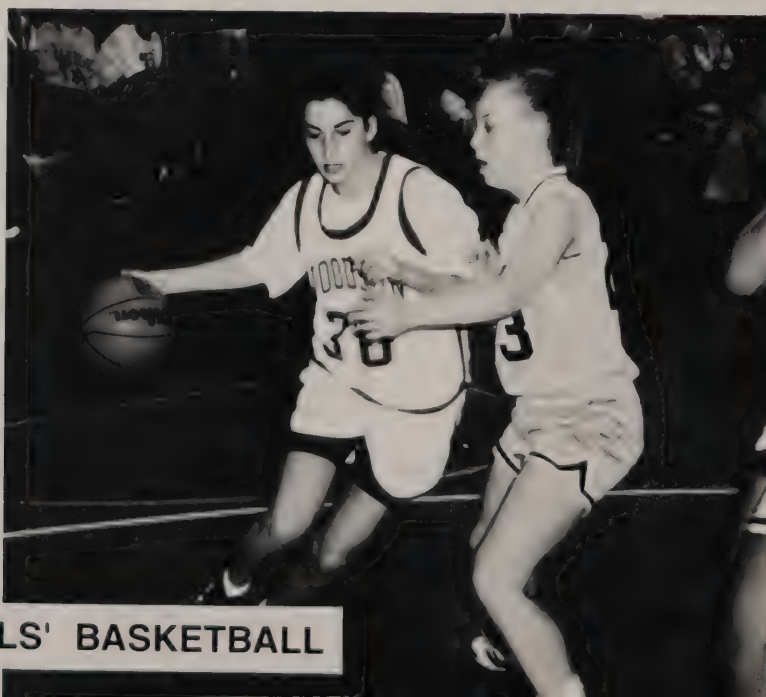
Drill after drill, the team spent many hours to perform better. Some of these drills included the 3 man weave, defensive slide, numerous sprints, rebounding, and 3 on 2 defensive drills.

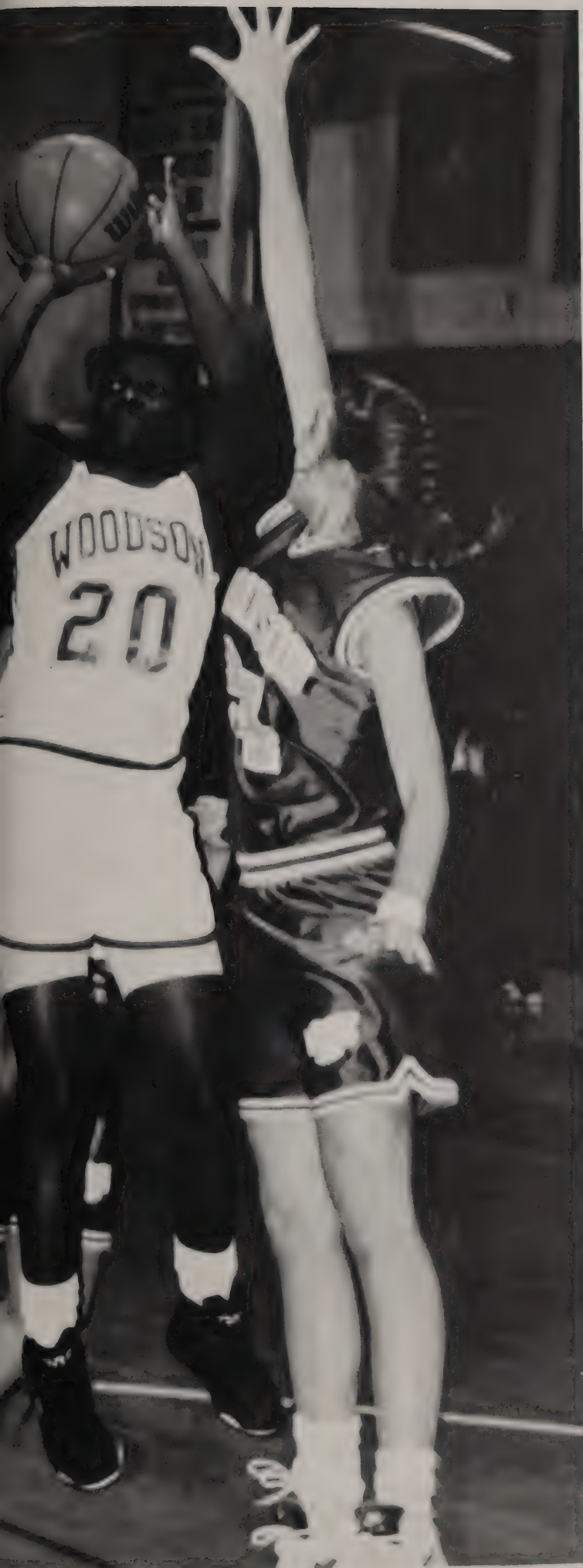
J.P. Patterson said, "We all push each other in practices because we know when game time comes we have to be ready for any situation and be able to focus on what we've practiced so hard for."

In mid-season, teammate Rebecca Horton was injured and could not play for 4 games. Injuries and sore or pulled muscles were common in this sport, requiring trainers John Coaker, Mike Browett, and Carmen Strong to aid the hurt players. Managers Christy Poole, Aimee Herrera, and Tiara Reeves were responsible to keep all the sports equipment clean and wash towels.

Nekisa Cooper said, "I love basketball and the team we have this year is so talented, If we're going to succeed, we've got to all pull together." -by Marcela Sheehy

Dribbling around a defender, Jennifer Magoulas goes in for a lay-up. Skills like these were perfected in practice everyday after school.





While playing against Robinson, Nekisa Cooper attempts a basket. Practice paid off when shots were successful.



During practice, Mary Kilma prepares for a shot. Many hours were spent in practice preparing for Tuesday and Friday games.

Front row: Emily Resnick, Gina Martin, J.P. Patterson, Christy Brzonkala, Bridget Cleary, Bridget Cleary, Mary Kilma, Christine Poole. Second row: Kellee Harriss, Meghann McNiff, Nekisa Cooper, Rebecca Horton, Jennifer Magoulas, Stacey Deatherage, Karen Christopher, Coach Anne May Gasser.



COREBOARD

Mt. Vernon	70-29
West Potomac	84-61
South Lakes	61-45
Jefferson	63-54
Annandale	77-43
McLean	45-40
Oakton	65-58
Lake Braddock	48-53
Centreville	52-67
West Springfield	51-81
T C Williams	73-44
Robinson	49-37

BREAKING STRIDES

Runners placed strides ahead of opposing teams because of their increased endurance due to practice.

Ready! Set! Go! When the weather turned cold, the track was still burning up. The indoor track was a sport entirely different from cross country. Instead of running one event consisting of 3 miles, the indoor track team ran several events consisting of spirting, middle and long distance running, hurdles, and relay events.

Practicing was crucial to the outcome of the meets. Students practiced every day afterschool until around 5:30 pm with coaches, Mr. Craig Davis, Mr. Matt Murray, and Mr. James Patterson. The captains were Andrea Walker, Justin Thomas, Jamie Rounds, Jason Neithamer, and Bonnie Loh.

The track team competed in meets on Saturday mornings at Episcopal High School. Schools from all over the area competed in the invita-

tionals, Districts, Regionals. Going to the State-wide meet was considered the most important goal for the team.

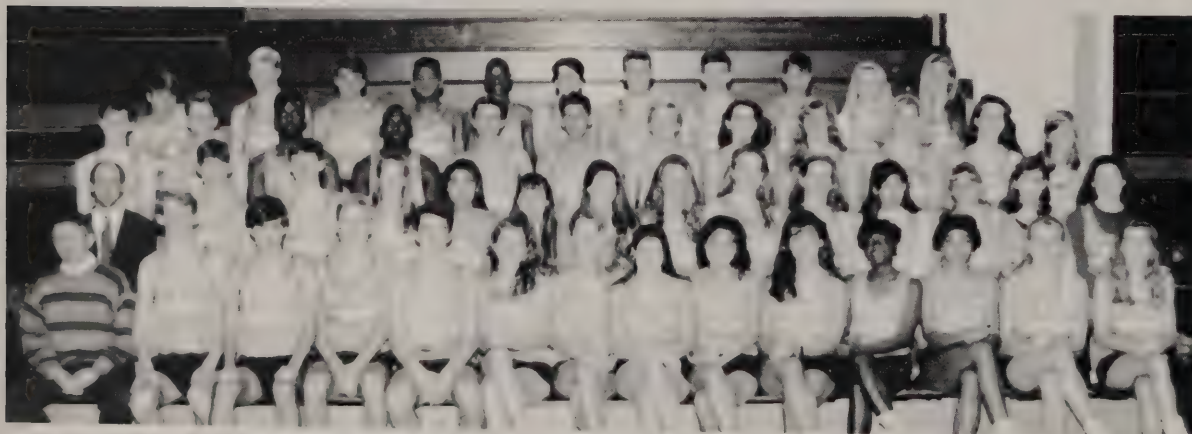
The team tried not only to focus on individual strengths, but the team as a whole. Team

"The greatest feeling in the world is crossing the finish line ahead of your opponent," said Jane McBride.

unity was achieved especially before meets when they met at the Spaghetti Shop or Generous George's for "Magic Meals." They also traveled together on buses and cheered on their

teammates at meets. "The track team is really unified, despite what people think. It's not completely individual. You run your race on your own, but you're not only running for yourself, you're helping your team reach a bigger goal." said Laura McCandless.

Despite the amount of hard work and training that went into being a part of the team, members still found enjoyment. "A lot of people think all you do in track is run, but you have to mentally fit as well as physically." said David Hodge. "Track is a great sport! the practices are tough and the races will kill you, but you always have your team around to cheer you on and encourage you. That makes all the work worthwhile." said Jane McBride. -by Carla Jones



Front row: Coach Craig Davis, Stockton Mayer, Sean Stanford, Jason Neithamer, Matt Shields, Jamie Rounds, Laura McCandless, Lynn Alexander, Bonnie Loh, Ponneh Aliabadi, Andrea Walker, Tracy Anderson, Katie Bailey, Carly Rounds. Second row: Coach Matt Murray, Brian

LeBlanc, Justin Thomas, Eileen Cardillo, Helen Duong, Jane McBride, Margaret Powers, Courtney McCubbin, Johanna Rose, Margaret McHale, Christine Eng, Erin Budnik, Melissa Burke, Rebecca Collins. Third row: Matt Mullen, Ben Sheppard, John Lyles, Franklin Weaver, Brian

Kaltenbaugh, Nathan Mackey, Matt Hartley, Paula Christopher, Rachel Steele, Nicci Smith, Christine Torreele, Anne Marie Balgley. Back row: Jeremy Pelstring, Jamie Eiswerth, Wendy Adams, Melissa Hutson.



Relaxing between events, Melissa Hutson and Ben Sheppard dream of doing their best. Team members



Watching a meet from the warm-up area at Episcopal High School, Jason Neithamer and Jaime Rounds discuss team strategy. Unity was an important asset to a successful meet.

Putting forth her best efforts, Andrea Walker takes a tremendous jump. The long jump event required agility as well as speed.



spent long hours at Episcopal High School where meets lasted 4 to 5 hours.



SCOREBOARD

BOYS

84/50/35

89/63/33/31

53/46/24

72/46/17/35

LB/W. SP/WTW

TC/LB/W.SP/WTW

ROB/OAK/WTW

TC/OAK/ROB/WTW

GIRLS

88/42/51

58/96/17/58

74/9/26

70/18/25/24

DISPLAYING

GRACE

Team unity helped the gymnastics team move up one place in the Northern District.

Practicing routines and conditioning for maximum performance played a part in the lives of the gymnasts.

Monday through Thursday the gymnastics team practiced or competed in a meet, however Fridays were devoted to conditioning, which is a series of exercises designed to strengthen and tone muscles. Robyn Mann said, "I put a lot of hard hours into my beam and floor routines and in the end it really paid off because I scored higher in later meets."

The team fielded the necessary six competitors in each of the four events: floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars, and vault. Three gymnasts competed as all-around, meaning they entered

in each of the four events.

The coaches Mary Ellen Mack and Kathy Bilodeau led the team for the third year in a row. Elyse Bauer said, "Mary

"The most rewarding part for me was learning how to be part of a team," said Kadie Welter.

Ellen and Kathy work us hard by conditioning, but in the end they are always there to cheer us on when we finish our routines and be our friends."

The gymnastics team finished their regular season with a winning record of 18-6. Amy Peak said, "The practices were long and hard from 7:00-9:30 each night but the camaraderie and team spirit we had this year helped me get through even the hardest practices when we sometimes conditioned till 10:00 p.m."

The gymnastics team placed 5th at districts. Senior co-captain Dana DeLutis said, "Even though this year had its ups and downs, I'm glad I was on the team for these past four years because of the team unity during the meets and at practice, priceless friendships I gained with my teammates, and memories I will have forever."

-by Meredith Blondell



Front row: Krescent Hancock, Dana DeLutis. Second row: Robyn Mann, Megan Starace, Deborah Gonzalez, Meredith Blondell, Amy Hohenlietner, Kadie Welter, Amy Peak, Leslie Evans.

Stretching before her beam routine, Robyn Mann gets ready to compete. The gymnasts had to make sure they stretched before they got on any of the equipment.



Preparing for a front hip circle, Kadie Welter balances herself on the high bar. Gymnasts were required to perform 8 tricks in each bar routine.

Saluting to the crowd, Elyse Bauer gives a friendly smile. Before each meet, the gymnasts presented themselves to the judges and the crowd.



SCOREBOARD

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 LEE/FX/LB/WTW
 LEE/MAD/S. LKS/WTW
 CEN/ANN/FX/WTW
 ROB/HERN/MAD/WTW
 LANG/OAK/WTW



At a pep rally Jonathan Smith, James Cesca, Brendan McKinley, Daniel Ferrante, Blake Heggasted, Joshua Smith and Erik Black cheer for the Swim & Dive team. Team members found it extremely important to back each other during meets. -photo by Sandy Lee

Displaying spirit at a meet, Joshua Smith cheers the team on. Team spirit was a large aspect of the teams success.



Front row: Daniel Ferrante, Erik Black, Jonathan Smith, Joshua Smith, Tracy Ljone, Chrsitina Hagopian, Catherine Stalford, Stephanie Ashton, Trevor Oliver, Chris Higashira. Second row: Mike Johnson, Michelle Bradshaw, David Witherspoon, Blake Heggasted, James Cesca, Keith Nystrom, Brendan McKinley, Christine Seward, Frederick Hintenach, Yon-JipJung, Douglas Kuckelman, Karen Talbot. Third row: Meghan Bahler, Debra Zuppe, Karen Robinson, Blakely Denkinger, Susanne Bielaski, Katie Fowler,

Shannon Kearney, Sarah Hubbard, Jennifer Sheafe, Kelly Cater, Melissa Skoro, Chalmer Brigola, Amy Merten. Fourth row: Brian Brunette, Nelson Cragg, Charles Semler, Benjamin harrison, Christine Sanchez, Stephaine Tarantino, Katherine McKinley, Bryan Flood, Robin Rossing, Gianluca Marsiglia. Fifth row: Kourtney Wolfe, Therse Wolden, Shannon Cogan, John Montgomery, Jennie Stallings, Kyle Kunstal, Susie Brady, James Newland, Todd Bolton, Todd Unziker, Mike Hagopian.



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COREBOARD

BOYS

154-160 W. Springfield
186-129 Lake Braddock
171-143 Robinson
208-97 T. C. Williams
192-119 Oakton
Centreville

GIRLS

162-152
173-142
169-146
215-98
175-140

SPLASHING

AROUND

Swimming and diving required total concentration and team participation.

A hush falls over the crowd sitting in the bleachers. Eight swimmers stand nervously as their toes creep over the diving platform. The starting signal is given. They dive into the pool and the race begins.

The Swim and Dive season started out with a Relay Carnival, the first meet of the year. This was the first chance for all of the Northern Virginia teams to meet each other. Usually these meetings between opponents took place at Wakefield Recreational Center. State invitationals, districts, and regionals took place at Oak Marr. Dan Ferante said, "Our Swim and Dive team has had a lot of success partly due to great talent, but mostly due to how we stick together. We go over to peoples' houses after meets to hang out, and/or watch movies. Our greatest attribute is our team spirit, we dressed up as girls at a pep rally, we have poster parties to get everyone psyched, and we have little sisters or brothers who get us excited for the meet."

Coaches Mike Johnson, Chueryl Kuster, and Amy Merten helped swimmers by telling them how the stroke looked, what was wrong or what could be improved. Practices, held Monday, Tuesday, and

Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 pm included a warm up of 400 meters and a warm down with timed stomach and back exercises. Susanne Bielaski said, "When you're swimming your event, your whole team is right there with you cheering. I guess that's why they call it a team sport." The 100 meter backstroke, 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter butterfly, 100 meter freestyle were some of the different swim-

"There's a lot of stress and work involved, but in the end it's all worth it," said Therese Wolden.

ming races. The 50, 200, 400 and 500 meter freestyle along the 200 meter individual medley were also competitions.

The front dive, back dive, reverse dive, front dive half twist, and the inward twist were some dives that were competed. Shannon Cogan said, "My favorite dive is a back dive. I really feel in control of it. It's always been one of my better dives, and every time I do it, I

feel challenged to bring it closer to perfection."

Every year the Swim and Dive Team receive a big brother or big sister, swimmers. The younger swimmers decorate their lockers and give them candy every meet for spirit. In order to raise team spirit, several members gathered to watch movies, have team sleepovers, and had poster parties at different member's houses on Wednesdays or before meets. After meets, the 60 members and the managers, Kristin VanderEls and Chalmer Brigola often went to Fuddruckers for dinner.

Captain of the Dive team, David Witherspoon said, "This year's Swim and Dive Team has really pulled together, creating relationships that will last a long time. Team spirit has really improved and it shows in our records."

Led by captains Jon Smith, Josh Smith, Christina Hagopian, and Tracy Ljone, members sold wreaths and participated in car washes to help support their sport. Eric Hintenach said, "Swim and Dive Team this year has been a lot of fun. [Especially] as being a Senior, swimming has been a great experience these last four years." -by Jenny Platt

Preparing for a dive, Therese Wolden, concentrates intently. It took a lot of focus and concentration for a swimmer.

ACHIEVING

GOALS

Working together to achieve a common goal, the Boys' Soccer team kicked towards success.

What makes soccer different from most other sports? "You don't have to be the biggest guy in the world to play soccer," said Tony Palermo. "Soccer takes a lot of thinking, not just how strong you are."

Boys' soccer began their conditioning program in late February, although the season wouldn't begin officially until later in March. Players used conditioning as an opportunity to build up their stamina and the finesse needed for the game. Lifting weights, running, and using jump ropes were all a part of the building of strength. Conditioning also provided pre-season team unity.

One of the varsity soccer team captains, Ryan

Cox said, "We have eight returning starters and we've already won indoor. It's gonna be a good season. If we get out of districts we can

"There's a lot more to playing soccer than people think. It takes a lot of strategy to be a winning team," said Scott Mann.

go all the way to the states!"

Players put long hours and hard work into perfecting their technique for a good season both on and

off the field. Dribbling, passing, shooting, and heading were the fundamentals of the game.

JV enhanced their soccer skills by conditioning and practicing with the varsity team. The JV soccer season started March 16 and went until May 12. Coach Eric Johnson was assisted by Rob Green during the season.

Soccer is a game that requires speed, stamina, and hand-eye coordination. Ryan Spencer said, "Unlike most other sports, you really have to know something about soccer to enjoy watching it. It's not just about kicking the ball into the goal."

- by Andrea Sullivan and Audra Keagle

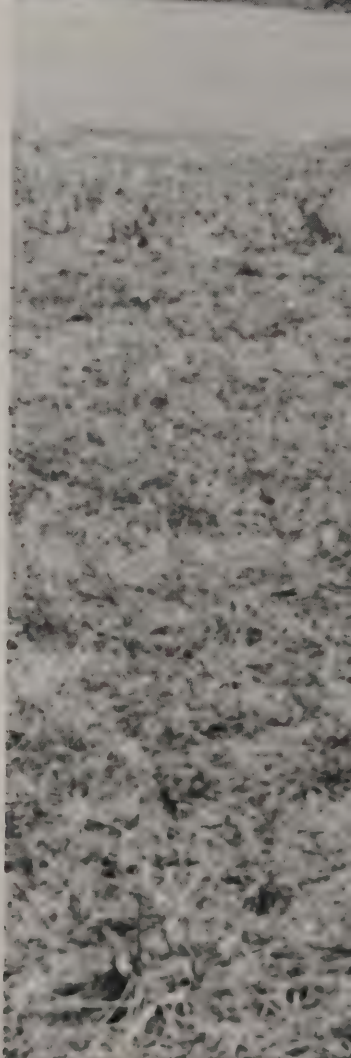


Keeping his eye on the ball, Tony Palermo heads toward practice. Practice was important to staying in shape and improving skills. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



SCOREBOARD

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Oakton
Lake Braddock
Robinson
Centreville
T. C. Williams
West Springfield
Fairfax





Getting in extra practice before the season open, Chad Norris works on his trapping skills. Doing drills were very important to building up skill. - photo by Marcela Sheehy

Unloading his gear from his car, Trent Allen heads toward the field. Practicing every day helped to build a winning team. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



Jumping rope to build endurance, Eddie Herchert conditions for Boys' Soccer. Players began conditioning early hoping to be in shape for tryouts. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

Following through on her shot, Jen Magoulas keeps her eye on the ball. At practice the girls were taught to follow through with all their shots on goal.



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Chantilly
South Lakes
Hylton
Yorktown
Garfield
Annandale
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Robinson
Centreville
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West Springfield



Taking a break from passing, Meredith Patton turns to watch her fellow teammates. Although breaks were given during practice the girls were encouraged to work hard. -photo by Kris Taft

With much concentration, Christie Leary uses her thighs to juggle the ball. Juggling helped the girls improve their ball control. -photo by Kris Taft



P A S S I N G

THROUGH

Flying by their opponents, the girls' soccer team broke old boundaries.

What do you think about when you hear the word spring-time? Singing birds, newly bloomed flowers? For a certain number of girls, spring-time means soccer season.

The girls JV and Varsity, under Vicki O'Donoghue practiced every day from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. "At practices it is important to focus on teamwork more as opposed to individual skills because the girls on the team have been working their whole soccer career on individual skills. But they have not worked together on this specific team," said Christie Leary.

If weather conditions cancelled outdoor activities, the team would hold practices inside in the two gyms and weight rooms with other spring sports. Liz Ryan

said, "Our indoor practices are sometimes really crowded depending on where we are assigned to practice. But they're still productive and they give us a chance to socialize more as a team making it more fun than

"Each season is like starting on a new team from scratch," said Christie Leary.

outside practice."

Games for both teams were held at least two times a week or sometimes even three. The JV played at 5 p.m. and the Varsity played at 7:30 p.m. The teams played schools within the

northern district, however, they only played each team once. Lynn Ramsey said, "Because of our limited amount of games it is important to try your best out on the field and use the teamwork skills that we have been working on at practice."

Both the JV and Varsity teams participated in team bonding activities such as secret pals. The girls also held spaghetti dinners on days before games at a team member's house. Bonding activities focused more on and off the field teamwork and friendship rather than skills and field play. Cindy Leary said, "The bonding activities bring the team together and form us into a big group of friends as the season progresses. - by Lisa Guerre

Working out on the Bull, Kira Batchelders prepares herself for the upcoming season. Daily conditioning sessions were held about three weeks before tryouts.

Preparing for a run, Lynn Alexander stretches her legs. Warm-up exercises were a method used to avoid injury during practices and meets. -photo by Sandy Lee



Stretching in school at a track meeting, runners on the guys' squad prepare to go running. Spring track was practiced even before spring had arrived, so team members had to dress warmly for the cold weather. -photo by Sandy Lee



SCOREBOARD

WTW/LB/W.SP.
ROB/CENT/WTW
WTW/OAK
TCW/OAK WTW
WTW/W.SP

JUMPING

OBSTACLES

Rounding the track, Jon Lyles and Margaret Powers look to the path ahead. Running with a partner helped to pass time.

Jogging at practice, Keith Nystrom and Dave Hodge get warmed up. Constant running was crucial to the improvement of the racers' times.

Hurdling all obstacles, the Spring Track team breaks all barriers.



On your mark....get set....go! Eight pairs of flashing white Reeboks, Asics, and Nikes burst out of the starting blocks, pounding down the rubber to a white line fifty yards away, the goal of Spring Track's shortest run.

Over eighty athletes competed in events from sprints to pole vaults. From 3:15 to 5:15 the team worked out, five days a week, lifting weights and practicing in groups according to their events: sprinters and jumpers under Head Coach Craig Davis, and distance runners and throwers under Assistant Coach Ken Kincaid, his first time coaching track instead of football. Coach Davis said, "Having Coach Kincaid gave us an opportunity to influence football players into track,

which added much more speed overall."

Leading the girls were sprinter/jumpers Andrea Walker and Bonnie Loh, distance runner Jamie Rounds, and hurdler Tracy

"The records broken raised both the team's size and level of confidence," said Justin Thomas.

Anderson. Sprinters Greg Gehringer and John Lyles, and jumper Rob Harney took the lead of the guys' squad. Mohamed M. Musse said, "My cross country experience helped me run the

longer distances, giving me good rhythm, pace, and discipline for the more monotonous track races."

In addition to the regular five Saturday district meets, the team competed in seven invitationals. From Mary Washington to T.C. Williams, and from the annual Penn Relay to the new meet at D.C.'s Dunbar High School, members competed to gain experience for qualifying for the end of the year regional state competitions. John Lyles said, "While I do play other sports, track is the best because no other sport allows you to compete as an individual and at the same time work for the team, offering both camaraderie and personal achievement." -by Will Hatheway



As head coach Craig Davis watches, the guys' and girls' squads sprint together. Co-ed practices gave team members a chance to improve unit cohesion.

Getting the boat out of the water, Jessyca Wilcox, Alishia Hennessy, Diana Rosenkranz, and Megan Frates slide their oars across the boat, to set them aside before placing the boat in the rocks. Spring Break, the crew team rowed down the Occoquan to Hemlock, for their weekly practice.

After getting first place, Mark Alexander, Damian Schlussel and Erik Black stand together after receiving their medals. Finish time, boat length, and endurance all contributed to placing.



Preparing to leave from Hemlock, the shells disperse, starting a long row back to the boathouse. Daily practices consisted of rowing down the Occoquan and back allowing the team to practice their skill, concentration, technique, and strength.



Exhausted after the Statesbury Regatta, Joo-Ho Wi, Damian Schlussel, Mike Montgomery, Mark Alexander, and Erik Black settle for light rowing. Other regattas were held in different states, allowing the rowers to race against other schools in the U.S.





PULLING

TOGETHER

Rowing their way to the top, the Crew team strives for unity.

Chapped hands, frozen feet, sore arms, backs, and legs, but the oars keep hitting the water, the coxswain keeps belting out the commands, and the boat keeps moving ... another average day for the rowers.

The crew team began working out in late October on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for two to three hours. The team of eighty men and women prepared themselves for the season ahead through calisthenics, weightlifting, running, and erging.

The crew team also spent the preseason working on fundraisers, such as Christmas tree sales. The team also held several tag days, days in which the team split into groups of four or five to try to solicit donations from local neighborhoods, over the months of October, November, December, January, and February. Money management was an important aspect of crew because the team was not sponsored by the county, and therefore had to pay for equipment, transportation, and uniforms with little support.

The crew team began rowing on the Occoquan River in early March. At this point practices became mandatory

and were held every day after school from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday mornings. The team rode to the water by bus in rain or shine. On days where getting onto the water was not possible, rowers either ran the trails at the Occoquan, including the hills "Cardiac Arrest" and "Suicide", did calisthenics, or erged. Alishia Hennessy said, "Having practices

"Once someone sees you staggering into the boat house at six a. m., they are like family," said Jessyca Wilcox.

six days a week takes a lot of time and commitment. It's cool though, going down to the water, rowing and practicing hard, building up our endurance and concentration. It really relaxes me and clears my mind. It's so peaceful out there, with the sound of oars splashing the water. It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off."

The ultimate goal of the

rowers was to do well at races, called regattas. Races usually began around eight in the morning in the boat houses where the team assembled boats and prepared themselves mentally for 1500 meters of pain, concentration, and all out rowing. Regattas were held on both the Occoquan and the Potomac, as well as several out of state competitions like Stotesbury in Pennsylvania. Damian Schlusell said, "When you're rowing in a race, you block everything out except you and the boat. You become one with the other rowers and feel as though you are rowing on the clouds among the gods."

Over the course of the season, the crew team developed a close bond resulting from strenuous work and fun times. Jessyca Wilcox said, "Once someone sees you staggering into the boathouse at six a.m., throwing up after a race, or crying in frustration, they are like family. The sport of rowing is both mental and physical challenge as an individual and as a team." -by Susie Heimbach

Practicing on an ergometer, Diana Rosenkranz uses her strength to advance her rowing skill and endurance. Using the rowing equipment was necessary to build up muscles during the crew season. -photo by Alishia Hennessy

THROWING STRIKES

Dominating their opponents, the Softball teams slide through the season.

You're walking across a field. Suddenly you hear a distinct crunching sound beneath your feet. You look to see what it is and you spot a sunflower seed shell. The sound of girls cracking seeds in their mouths and spitting them off into the distance is a familiar one. The air tastes of salt from the bag of salted sunflower seeds.

While sunflower seeds played a major role in the softball season, so did practice, patience, and friendship. Every day after school, the Varsity team with Coach Barry Williams and the JV team, accompanied by Coach Dan Peters warmed up, scrimmaged, ran, and studied plays. Warming up didn't just include stretching and running, it involved jackets, blankets, hand and foot warmers, and as many layers of clothing

that could be worn.

The Varsity team enjoyed playing on their new fenced in field which was built last season. Practices were held at Frost in the gyms for the JV team when it rained. Heat gave the Varsity squad a chance to practice a com-

"We will have an awesome season, please don't let it rain," said Christy Brzonkala.

mon skill used when running around the bases; sliding. Coach Williams hosed down an especially dirty area if it was exceptionally warm and the girls went one at a time, sliding on the slick ground.

In order to promote team spirit, both teams or-

ganized secret pals among themselves. On game days, the JV team sometimes went to the Bagel Bakery or the newly renovated Shoney's for breakfast. Sarah Cornell said, "Softball has a lot of team activities and spirit. Along with having secret pals, we went to breakfast before school for some games and dressed up. All this helped bring the team together.

"Softball isn't a one player game. Every player at every position is involved with every hit, catch, and out. At the beginning of the season, some people were nervous and not used to some of the other teammates. By the end of the season the team improved a lot and we had all made good friends," said Megan Robinson. -by Emily Yurachek

Drilling players on their catching skills, Coach Barry Williams gets ready to hit the ball as Jenny Tilton waits for the balls to be returned. Players often helped by catching balls and handing them back to the coaches.



Bending over, Nancy Maigler picks up a ground ball. During practices the coaches hit numerous pop flies and groundballs to allow the players to get used to game situations.

Preparing to catch a line drive, Kim Smoot holds her glove open. It was important for players to be prepared for a ball to be hit to them.



COREBOARD

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Oakton
T. C. Williams



After catching a ball, Amy Boyer prepares to throw it to first base. A double play occurred when the runner was tagged out at second base and the batter was tagged out at first base.

SLIDING HOME

Hitting their mark, the baseball team batted their way home.

"Play ball!" the umpire yells. The crowd becomes silent, beads of sweat drip from the pitcher's face as the sun's radiant beams beat on him. He pitches and another strike out!

The Varsity baseball team, coached by Mr. Lee Knupp, began their season in late February with tryouts. By the middle of March, the team was preparing for their first scrimmage. Players' conditioning consisted of weight lifting, sprints, and long distance jogs, then the players got a feel for the diamond once again. Drew Richards said, "We have a lot of talent and if we work hard, we expect to do well."

The team practiced Monday through Saturday for

two to three hours, beginning at 3 p.m. The games were played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. "Two years on the team has shown me how important it is to play as a team and work hard if

"Baseball is a true American sport, that's why I play it," said Michael Zimmer.

you are going to win," said Captain Mike Zimmer.

Because the Varsity team was comprised mainly of returning seniors like Joe Dickens, Mike Zimmer, Jon Fenili, Mike Stuker, Dave

Mitchell, and Neil Toureau, the local newspapers picked the team to win.

The JV team practiced the fundamentals and concentrated on ground balls to batting practice. These fundamentals helped JV players prepare themselves for the Varsity level. Joe Dickens said, "I believe that we win and do well because of the fundamentals, returning players, and upcoming players from JV."

Mrs. McCauley said, "After watching all the games last year, I really got into it. It's such an American thing. I can't wait to see how the returning juniors and seniors have improved their skills."

- by Vida Huynh

Swinging at the ball, Dave Mitchell gets a base hit. Players helped their swing technique by taking batting practice everyday.



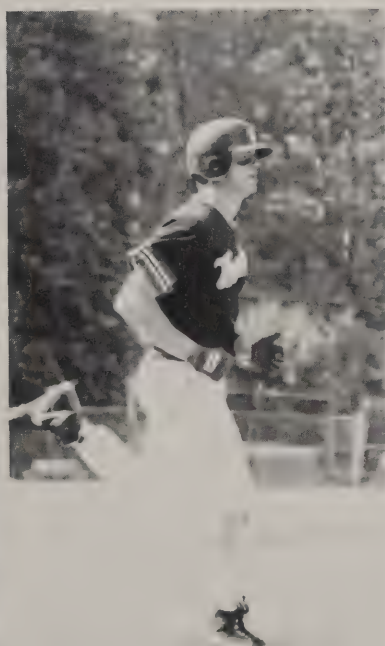
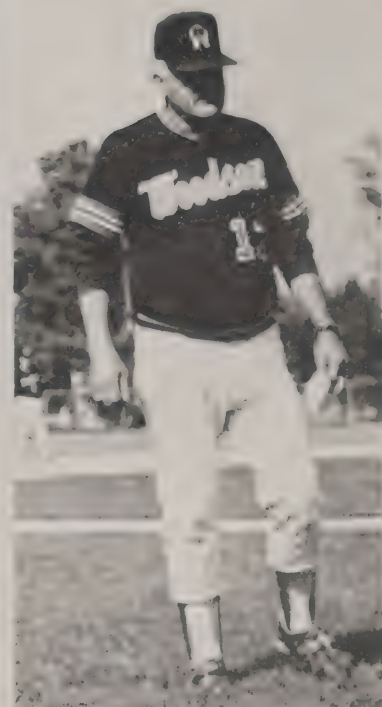
Waiting for the pitcher to throw the ball, Mike Zimmer assumes his catching position. Proper position and concentration were essential to complete the play.





Leaping up in the air, Mike Stuker catches the ball and makes the out. Successful plays proved the importance of a baseball team's defense.

Watching the players with a critical eye, Coach Lee Knupp focuses on areas for team improvement. The baseball teams depended on the knowledge and guidance from their coaches.



After hitting the ball, Damon Smith sprints quickly to the first base. The team ran everyday to increase indurance and speed.



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CRADLING

HOPES

With agility and speed, the Girls' Lacrosse team endured a tough season.

Sticks flying, yelling voices, and the ball soaring through the air were all sounds heard at a Girls' Lacrosse game.

Gaining the title of a Varsity sport, the girls Lacrosse teams branched off into Varsity and JV teams. The teams were coached by Mr. Dan Gasser, and Mr. Trone. Both the JV and Varsity teams practiced every day and occasionally on Saturdays. In order to be prepared for their games which were played twice a week, the girls worked on speed by running sprints and their stickwork by performing many drills. Lida Kozak said, "We work hard at practice, but it all pays off at the games. It is also very rewarding being a member of the

team and making good friends."

The rules in a Girls' Lacrosse game differ from the boys' version of the

"We can do incredible this season. If we can work hard enough to become a sport we can go all the way," said Hillary Moyers.

game. The girls wore no equipment besides a mouthguard, because there is no contact allowed in the game. The girls attempted to

steal the ball from the opponent by checking only their sticks in a downward motion. In the game there are no boundaries, the only natural boundaries were used to mark the ball out of play. Team member Megan Jones said, "I think that this sport is exciting to watch because it is a fast moving game. It is also exciting to play and be a member of the team."

The opponents for the team are Lake Braddock and Robinson. Jenna Ludden said, "As girl's lacrosse grows in popularity, the skills of the players increase. Being only our second year, we are working hard to match the skills of teams that have been together for many years longer than us." - by Beth Sheehy

Preparing for their daily run, the Girls' lacrosse team stretches together. Warming up before practice was essential for preventing injuries. - photo by Sandy Lee





Knocking the ball from the opponent, Amy Gold attempts to recover the ball. Daily practices prepared the team for the seasonal games. -photo by Bonnie Cha

Cradling the ball, Sarah Johnson practices to improve her skills. The Girls' Lacrosse team practiced five days a week for several hours. -photo by Sandy Lee



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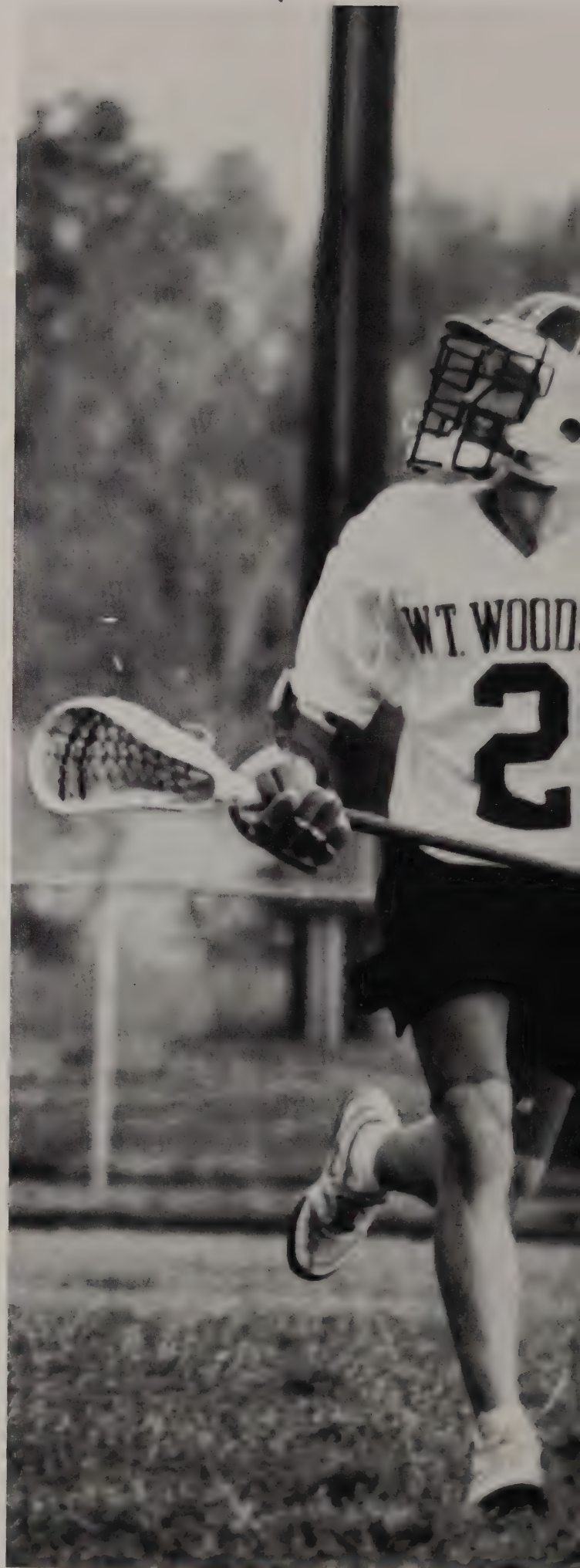
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Guarding the ball, Kristi Kevern, tries to pass her opponent to score a goal. Coordination and concentration helped them perform their best. -photo by Sandy Lee

Keeping an eye on the ball while running to catch it, Bret Withey concentrates at lacrosse practice. The lacrosse team practiced six days a week for three to four hours.

Practicing on the weekends to improve his skill, Eric Haas protects the goal. Lacrosse players put in extra time playing around and practicing in order to become better at the sport. -photo by Vida Huynh



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Lake Braddock
Robinson
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Fairfax

C A T C H I N G

S P I R I T

Aiming toward excellence, the Boys' Lacrosse team faced the season with unmatched enthusiasm.

Lacrosse is a sport of endurance, skill and speed. Even though they had to adjust to new coaches, they kept their team spirit high.

Attack man Mitch Delaplane said, "Our team spirit was our strongest point, which helped our whole attitude towards the game to become positive."

Each day the lacrosse team ran laps, performed drills, and practiced ball skills which improved their performance on the field.

Howie Kronthal said, "Our defense was very strong. When they would

take the ball away from the other team, it would inspire the offense to score because the defense did all that work to get the ball away so we

"Lacrosse is a fun sport. It just takes some hard work and some dedication," said Howie Kronthal.

could score."

The team thought very highly of their head coach, Mr. John Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald coached lacrosse since it was first instated as a sport.

Seth Jensen said. "He was a well qualified coach. He was All-Pro in college so he was able to share his experience with us and help each of us to reach our individual goals."

"Our coach and our ability to play was great! On April 6 and 7 we even got to go to Long Island, New York to play," said Tony Szymczak.

Ryan Cramsey said, "Being on the Lacrosse team takes a lot of hard work and dedication but it's worth my time." -by Dallas Cass

Focusing on his form while lifting weights, Tony Szymczak does another set. Lacrosse players worked on their strength and endurance as they prepared themselves for the coming season. -photo by Vida Huynh



OFFERING

ASSISTANCE

Working behind the scenes, managers and trainers lent a hand to the players and coaches.

Before the lights go up on Pat Cunningham Stadium, before the bleachers are pulled out in the gym and before the players can smell victory, a lot has to happen. Behind the scenes managers and trainers are there to see that the whole event runs smoothly.

Both groups dedicated long hours after school, in some cases during school and on the weekends to take care of things for an upcoming game or match.

"Ms. Langley knows training," said Christy Poole, "if you're ready to learn one's willing to teach you."

Ms. Lisa Langley headed the training depart-

ment. Under her guidance, students gained knowledge in the short term and long term care of athletes. Training is more than

"Helping the team and knowing you're needed was the greatest part," said Christy Poole.

just taping ankles and ice packs, its about diagnosis. Through Ms. Langley's instruction kids learned how to spot and prevent

many types of injuries.

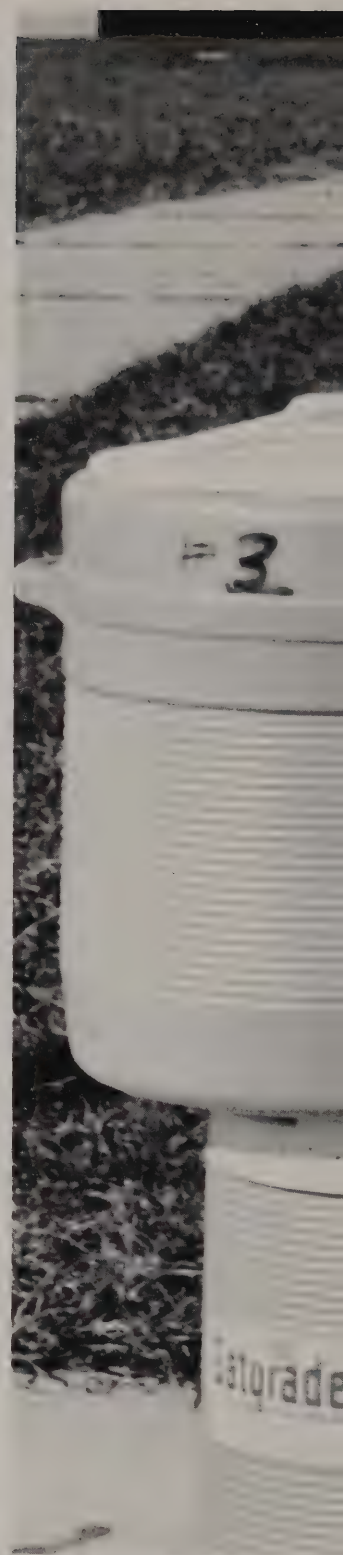
Coach Red Jenkins said, "Our managers are invaluable...just as important as any member of the team." Managers took care of the smaller yet important details prior to each competition. During the event they tended to the players and kept a watchful eye on the equipment.

Trainers and managers contribute quite a lot that often goes unnoticed. With every goal and touchdown, came a tired athlete in need of water and an ice pack, and the managers and trainers were there when they called. -by Andrea Sullivan



Front row: Diana Rosenkranz, Laura Flaherty, Amy Dickson, Linda Doe.
Back row: Felicia Felder, Susan

Stratford, John Coaker, Christina Kerns, Amy Hohenleitner, Nadine Wahab.





During practice, Diana Rosenkranz fills water bottles. Checking equipment and taping ankles were common jobs for managers and trainers. -photo by Ellen Downes



Getting ready for practice to begin Sarah Johnson checks the teams water bottles. Managers and trainers dedicated long hours to help support the team. -photo by Dallas Cass



Watching over Amy Dickson, Lisa Langley helps to wrap Karen Christophers ankle. Ms. Lagely was the teacher of the Sports Medicine class as well as head trainer. -photo by Marcela Sheehy



Preparing to distribute supplies, Felicia Felder organizes the box by teams. In order to become a trainer, you had to take the class, sports medicine. -photo by Marcela Sheehy

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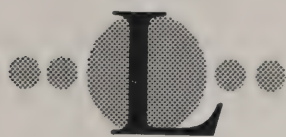
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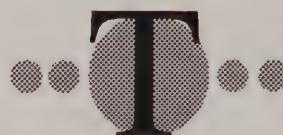
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Enjoying the game
 Lisa Bowles, David Shea, Brad Kalopek, Tiffanie Collins and Constanza Casagnino have fun despite the bad weather. The spirit of Woodson really showed when the team supported their team. - photo by Sandy Lee





Deep in concentration, Nicholas Davis and Lauren Funkhouser rehearse a scene for the fall production. Many after school rehearsals were needed for the production to be a success. -photo by Jeff Pfaff

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Stirring up the crowd, Mr. Bruce O'Hara prepares the opponent's dummy for the bonfire.





With all the changes and budget cuts, we came together as a whole to surmount them. Through paint and tar, we managed to overcome the inconvenience to our routines and the pervasive odors in order to express ourselves.

We created new activities and organizations that increased school spirit. Class competitions gave us the chance to participate in our favorite sports in a fun yet competitive atmosphere. Cavalier Congress was established, which gave us the opportunity to voice our opinions.

We cheered our athletic teams onto victory. We commended the Precisionettes as they competed at Nationals in Orlando, Florida. We valued the girls' Basketball team who placed second in the region and appreciated our band that was selected as a Virginia State Honor Band.

World and local events also affected us. We became more aware of the AIDS epidemic. We watched intently as the new president was sworn in. We prayed and cheered for the soldiers in "Operation Hope".

We came full circle around the world, only to come back down to Earth.



Ejoying activities outside of school, Deandra Leonard performs a cheer during Homecoming. Chris Themak watches a teammate during wrestling and Stephanie Nolan and Beth Sharrock nod off during a boat ride on Saranac Lake.

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Earning money for the junior class, Liz Ryan and Kristi Barrett sell Woodson Keychains. Fundraisers were used to earn money for class activities.

Working over time, Jesse Schmall, David Lynch, and Mr. Soderburg roast hotdogs during the Leadership retreat in North Carolina, and Brendan Owens plays cello during the tailgate party for the Homecoming game.

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croppers were for photos, not strangling tools.
We pulled an all-nighter as third deadline
arrived,
a craving for Slurpees meant a 3 a. m. drive.
Along came the fourth, you all were old pros,
but we ended up in Clifton, waiting for snow.
Fifth deadline came, and that was the end,
we created new editors and a bunch of new
friends.

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You Luck!

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